I an arm to raise in defence of their liberties as cheers.)

Hartley Hudson seconded the resolution it as an humble individual he felt proud at nt at such a meeting, and particularly, when ered that he had stood behind his a, at the meeting of the 300 masters of Lis.) He attended the meeting that day to he went there, and he would at once tell or attending it. It was to stand by his rethren, and to give them good advice, and opinions; and he was prepared that day to thing which he was always ready to do, and nimself with his humbler Protestant brest whom he would never turn his back itators, rebellious demagogues, and repeal were promoted to places of honor, while vere honest and true, and who had grown in the service of their country, were hurled and treated with contempt—(cheers.) ndeed changed, and also those in whom had placed confidence, had changed along -(hear)-yet there were many, he rejoiced true and unchanged, and Watson was at the n-(great applause.) Already had time-:pediency-British conciliation-Repealbeen tried and tried in vain, to put clings of Protestants. The Rev. gentleman ulling on the meeting to give three cheers

E. Knox, of Shamrock Vale, moved the on. The time had arrived when it was or any man to be of neutral politics, spose his opinions. He had been lately course written by a Roman Catholic upon id it was there stated that any one who rand save his friend from Purgatory was act an enemy; and he would say the that he who did not join with the Prowas in point of fact no Protestant. (hear.) ling, Esq. seconded the resolution. aid that they all had assembled that day te Mr. Watson upon his triumph over the and in greater numbers, he believed, than 1 at the Hillsboro' meeting twelve years ch their noble and consistent chairman

ldbeck, Esq. proposed the next resoluseconded by Major Waring.

Ir. Lesiie congratulated Mr. Watson upon

ver Sir Robert Peel, who had told a lie that the students at Maynooth were i, and obliged to sleep three in a bed, ate such was not the fact, as a gentleman visited the college told him that, on the were fat, well clothed, and well-housed. policy pursued by the premier on this aid to be a legacy of Mr. Pitt's; but, who was Mr. Pitt? He had never heard teformation, or in the Book of Life; but n the bottomless pit, he (the Rev. Mr. rotest against his legacy.—(cheers.) . G. Wynne, of Moira, proposed the

v. the Dean of Dromore was then called then, upon the motion of William Caldnded by John Johnston, Esq. a vote of sed by acclamation to the prior chair ing and showing such a deep interest in ue Protestant opinion.

then dispersed, and in a short time the its usual appearance, with the exception arading the streets, playing the usual Pro No disturbance, however, occurred

entire of the day.

ONDON, AUGUST 21.

ON THE CONTINENT .- Her Majesty nce on Saturday evening, August 16 lels in the morning in her steam-yacht eached Mayence at six. The weather, many hours been bad, brightened up me her Majesty's embarkation; and, on of now and then a slight shower, it he whole of the day. The King of Crown Prince, escorted their royal nding place. At the Rheinfels, the Frederick of Prussia, which looks very iature Windsor Castle in the last state ay, salutes were fired in honor of her essel passed. At length the two towers ver front of the picturesge city of isible: the shore lined with people, the mastheads of the shipping, and vn up at the landing-place. ed up, salutes were fired on all

e was a very grand and animated Majesty and Prince Albert stood itnessed the whole cene. On landing eccived by Prince William of Prussia, nor of Mayence, land a brilliant staff. d troops lined the way and kept the out the government-house, to which onducted. Such a body of troops had ppearance, as may be supposed. ians and Prussians, the city being by the two nations on terms of evening after dinner her Majesty was military concert by torollight. All lifterent Austrian and Prussian regison turned out and formed in proceeded, accompanied by soldier the Hotel de l'Europe, which is oc-esty and suite while staying here, i a circle opposite the hotel, and national anthem and several airs.

e the exact words of the toast which a gave at the dinner at Bruhl, and I with the liveliest enthusiasm by the Sirs-Fill your glasses to the brim! toast is a word (un cri) which rexpressible charm in all British and ine day it sounded as the sign of a triumphant upon a field of battle. seace of thirty years duration, the ous days, it resounds in the lands of

banks of the noble Rhine. That Sirs, empty your glasses to the is her Majesty, the Queen Victoria d Ireland. Long live the Queen ustrious Consort."

perset and family are at Dover ailway accident took place between ockly-whins, on Friday last. The in came in contact with the train th proceeding at a quick pace. The earful, and the consequences very igers, including Mr. Charles Tee, a etor, of Barnsley; Mr. Brunton, erland; Mr. Richardson and Mr. York, who had been assisting in Hudson; Mr. Falvey, of the Antiand about half-a-dozen ladies. Not elling by the train escaped injury.
d Mr. Gutch were badly bruised, latter. The stoker had his arm ngine-driver saved himself by leaping stained a contusion on the leg. All aned, more particularly two of them,

The Overland Mail is arrived with Calcutta and Bombay papers, both of the 3d ult. and Madras of the 10th ditto. The cholera had re-appeared at almost every station in Western India, and had committed frightful ravages on the native inhabitants, although the number of its European victims had been comparatively small. At Lahore from 20,000 to 30,000 had fallen victims to

The news from Scinde is of a pacific character. Mr. Stephen, of Ilfracombe, was drowned yesterday, after saving Miss Bailey, of Peterboro', a visitor, from the fate he met himself.

St. Helier's, the capital of Jersey, has no police force. The duty is done by the householders in turn, who re-

Within the last few days, ten extensive domains have been purchased in the Grand Duchy of Posen, and these

acquisitions have been made for the Jesuits.

The damage done by the destructive fire at Aldermanbury, is estimated at a no less sum than £100,000. It appears that Messrs. Bradbury, Greatorex, and Company, Manchester and Scotch warehousemen, had for the last three weeks been adding largely to their stock, in preparation for the autumn and winter trade. The firm are insured in three different establishments, but the loss of property will far exceed the amount of

The Rev. defendant in the revolting case at Croydon assizes, is supposed by many to be the brother of Sir Charles Wetherall, the Chancery barrister. This is not the fact. The delinquent is not related at all to the somewhat eccentric Knight, but is the son of a builder of the name, who carried on business in the vicinity of Kensington. He is at present an inmate of the Queen's Bench prison, at suit of his son-in-law Mr. Cook, for £14,000, but was present at the trial on a "day rule." At the adjournment of the court, however, he returned to his former quarters. One of the jurors subsequently said to a gentleman that " if they thought the defendantcould have paid the money, they would have given a verdict for the £50,000 !" He had, however, so ruined himself by his extravagant style of living, that the £3000 verdict will almost beggar him.

DUBLIN, AUGUST 22.

Upwards of eighty merchants, bankers, and traders of this city, with Sir James Emerson Tennent and Prince Dwarkanauth Tagore, sat down to a sumptuous dinner yesterday evening at the Railway Hotel and Tavern, Salt Hill, given to our respected, enterprising fellowcitizen, James Hartley, Esq. The chair was filled by George Roe, Esq.

Summonses have been issued for holding a meeting of the Grand Lodge of Ulster, in the town of Ennis-killen, on the 27th inst., and the meeting will be attended by the nobles and gentry of the country, whose names stood high as officers in the lodge before the voluntary dissolution of that body in the year 1836.

A Taxpayer writes this: - May Lask is the Right Hon A.R. Blake, the newly appointed agent of his Grace of Norfolk, the same person who receives a pension of £1,500 a year, as being past his labour—from the Castle-on resigning his situation in the Court of Exchequer'?

It was stated, on the authority of the Primate of the Irish Catholic Church, that, "amendments" have been made in the Colleges Act "calculated to give general satisfaction." We never heard of such amendments We never heard of such amendments being made, but we heard of their being abruptly re-Since the foregoing we have received the portant letter of the patriotic and distinguished Bishop of Meath. Our doubts are now at an end-Pilot.

Mullingar, August 19. DEAR MR. O'CONNELL-I have read your speech at the Conciliation Hall, on Monday last. I lose not a moment in removing your doubts as to the sentiments of the Roman Catholic Prelates, Clergy, and Laity, respecting the Godless Academical Bill. That hateful measure has come forth from the Parliamentary Committee, like most other Imperial measures, worse by its amendments. Hence the horror of its despotic and anti-Catholic provisions has not lost one particle of its intensity. I fervently hope that the Catholics of Ireland, under the guidance of your illustrious Father, will not cease in their exertions until they rescue our unfortunate and long-persecuted country from the infliction of this seductive and dangerous measure

I have the honour to remain dear Mr. O'Connell. your obedient and faithful servant, + JOHN CANTWELL

John O'Connell, M.P. Kingstown.

THE LIMERICK CHRONICLE.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 23.

Mr. Smith O'Brien, M.P. arrived at Kilkee, on Tbursday, on a visit to his brother, Sir Lucius O'Brien, Bart, who has a lodge on the Marine Parade. Immediately after his arrival had become known, a large concourse of persons assembled before his residence, who enthusiastically greeted Mr. O'Brien. Tar barrels were lighted through the village, and the windows of several lodges, as well as the National Education Board schoolhouse, were brilliantly illuminated.

Mr. M'Kenna entered on the duties of his office as

chief clerk at the Castle, Dublin, on Wednesday.

My chief object in soliciting so important a trust said Lord John S. Chichester who is elected for Belfast is, that I may have an opportunity, by my votes, of aiding in the retention of the Protestant principles of institution under which blessed with so much glory and prosperity. Lord John, who is brother of the Marquess of Donegal, was pro-posed by John Harrison, Esq. Merville; seconded by James Crawford, Esq. The proceedings did not occurs

more than half an hour. Mr. Corballis, Q. C Mr. Corballis,

officer, under Sir Edward Sugden's Chancery bill.

All rates and taxes payable by householders must be discharged before the last day of August, to qualify for

the franchise at the ensuing Municipal elections.

William Carroll, Esq. Secretary, of the Chamber of Commerce, has resigned the Secretaryship of the Commercial Buildings.

Mr. Beresford Richardson who has been appointed to fill the Landing Waitership, vacant in this port, is undergoing his probationary course of three months instructions in the duties of the situation in the port of Dublin. So much is the capacity for energy, talent, and expertness required in the Customs Clerks at Dublin, that within the last few months five candidates for a vacant £75 clerkship in one of the departments there, have in succession been obliged to fall into the general public, from inability to get through the mass of work necessarily allotted to those obtaining employment in that service. Two of the unsuccessful candidates found no difficulty, on a former occasion, in passing before the London College of Surgeons, and had obtained, from that body, the necessary diploma for practising the "healing art."

An augmentation of two additional Landing Waiters to the Dublin out-door establishment, has been filled up by the appointment of Mr. Godfrey, Landing Waiter at Beifast, and Mr. Dowlas, Landing Waiter at Londonderry, to the duties of the office. The vacancy in Belfast leaves an appointment in the hands of the Treasury, but that arising in Derry will not be filled up, the trade of that port having decreased so much as to allow of a reduction of the Customs establish

DEATH OF THE REV. HENRY GUBBIN ' A man he was, to all the country

The chastening hand of the Lord hath fallen h upon one of his most faithful servants, and the n tous flock which long benefitted by the assiduou of an able and vigilant Shepherd, is struck with may at the blow which unexpectedly snatches father of the fold from his labour of duty and low this transitory state of probation for eternal life. good shepherd, it is recorded, knows his flock, and they know him—how perfectly true and beautiful is this simple yet sublime text of holy writ; and beyond any parralell case is it strikingly applicable to the fate of that beloved pastor we now deplore, and whom the Lord and master hath thus suddenly called away in the very midst of his holy and saving ministry, which he so long and efficiently exercised.

Yes, we verily believe the Rev. Henry Gubbins has fallen a victim to the unceasing exercise of his arduous functions in the sacred office to which he was called in early life, and followed with ardent zeal, and indefatigable application for many, very many years. He never quitted his flock, or the scene of his affectionate labours; to enjoy elsewhere an occasional and ever justifiable relaxation from his ministry. The obligation of those important duties inseparably annexed to the faithful service of Gop he regarded in a light superior to any view of wordly gratification, or personal convenience whatever; and it illustrates the reference to another resident Curate of the Church of Ireland—"Who ne'er had changed, or wished to change his place."

The Rev. gentleman was returning, as usual, yester day, from daily morning service at the Cathedral, and on foot, manifestly in good health, without any complaint of indisposition, when he suddenly staggered against the iron railing of the Scottish Union Insurance office, George-street, and was falling on the flag-way, when Mr. Prost, one of the union guardians, who walked behind, caught him in his arms, he felt; to which the Rev. gentleman faintly answered, that he was better, and it would not signify. He then inquired for his hat, which had fallen into the area, and Mr. Frost assisted him into the office, where he sat on a form, until the hat was brought up, and was just rising to proceed home, when the Angel of Death dealt the fatal signal to his victim, and the Rev. gentleman sunk exhausted upon the steps, almost without a struggle, and after two or three convulsive throes of the breast, finally resigned his spirit with scarce an audible sigh. Dr. Robert Gabbett, from the window of a house at the opposite side of the street, saw him fall, and hurried across to his relief. He quickly removed his cravat, and opening his dress, applied the lancet instanter to his arm, but the sensation was almost gone, if not torpid, and when he sought for the temporal artery, there was no throb or pulsation to acknowledge tile remedy. Dr. Brodle, who resided next door, most anxiously seconded Dr. Gabbett, but their united efforts were houses. were hopeless-in fact the vital spark had fled, and left nothing behind but the cold inanimate tenement of earth, which but five minutes before was a living image of the immortal Being who had vouchsafed to create man after his own likeness.

The remains of the deceased were soon after privately removed to the residence of his bereaved and afflicted family at the Crescent. Thus died the Rev. Henry Gubbins, well known, and gratefully acknowledged by all classes of people as one of the laborious "working clergy" of the diocese, at all times and seasons, and for at least a period of thirty-five years. He was Curate of St. Mary's parish, Reader at the Cathedral, and a member of the Vicars Choral. To the Garrison he officiated as chaplain for a series of years, and also to the City Gaol. Both situations are vacant by his greatly lamented death. In the desk, or the pulpit, no Minister could be more dignified and impressive. His reading was pure and distinct, with a voice sonorous, yet capable of the finest modulation, his countenance and manner expressing that sincere conviction, and deep sense of his solemn duties, so becoming the church service. His action and delivery in the pulpit at once rivetted the general attention; natural, free, and appropriate to the subject, his eloquent sermons edified the crowded congregations that always filled the Cathedral, to hear the able, zealous, and energetic expounder of God's word and man's salvation.

Truth from his lips prevailed with double sway, And some who came to scoff, remained to pray."

Apart from those ministerial engagements which regrossed the most part of a well spent life, it to be hard indeed to find any person more agreeble in the social or family circle, or more desirable as a guest in private company, for there was an unaffected good natur genuine hilarity, playful humour, and ant simplicity about every word and almost innoc action that at once inspired confidence and affection in all around him. There was no reserve or hauteur his was the spontaneous emanation of a mind cheerful and kindly disposed to all men; of a heart, warm, sincere, and friendly, void of offence, and solicitous only for the happiness of his fellow-men. The Rev. gentleman has left a daughter and two

sons, one, Licut. Gubbins, 62d, serving with his Regiment at Bengal, and the other a graduate of Trinity College, Dublin, designed for the church.
The Cathedral belly yesterday commenced tolling a funeral peal, and phost of the shops in Limerick are half closed, as a tribute of public respect for the deceased. His remains will be interred at Meelick Church, on Monday morning.

vacant by the death of the Rev. Henry Gubbins. There will be morning and evening Funeral service morrow, at the Cathedral, in keeping with this

melancholy event.

Those friends who knew Rev. Mr. Gubbins best and intimately have, this day, agreed to erect, by private subscription, a suitable Tablet in the Cathedral, commemorative of the long and faithful ministry of him to whose warning voice the interior of that venerable edifice often resounded, and where the hearts of his flock beat responsive to the forcible exhortations of their esteemed pastor. This tribute to departed worth is most richly due, and we have only to suggest, that if the subscription is confined to a section, it may be apt to cause dis-pleasure, for a sympathising public will be most desirous to join in the voluntary offering. Under this impression, we shall venture to acknowledge subscriptions at the LIMERICK CHRONICLE Office.

The Hon. Mrs. Berkeley Paget arrived this day at Cruise's hotel, and left for Rockbarton, the seat of Lord Guillamore, her son-in-law.

Professor Thomson, Glasgow, formerly of the Royal Belfast Institution, is recommended to Government for the office of President in the proposed college for Ulster. The Rev. Dr. Cooke is also a candidate.
Sir Richard and Lady De Burgho have arrived at

STATE OF CLARE.—This hitherto peaceful county has been lately much disturbed. Men fully armed prowl about in open day. Mr. Scott, of Knopogue Castle, had a gun pointed at him on Sunday, in his own lawn, because he dare ask four armed fellows what they were doing on his grounds, A man of the name o Ryan, care-taker to Francis Morice, Esq. of Springfield, was attacked in the noon day on Monday, and beaten in a most dreadful manner, and now lies very ill, under the care of Dr. Going, of Six with held LIMERICK AND ENNIS RAILWAY, WITH A JUNCTION TO KILLALOE

The Directors of this Company assembled yesterday at their board-room in Brunswick-street, present-Sir David Roche, Bart. Messrs. Fitzgerald and Spaight, Vice-chairman; John O'Brien, M.P.; A. S. O'Brien, M.P. the High Sheriff, Richard Russell, D. J. Wilson, Edward Bernard, C. W. Williams, B. Blood, and T. Crowe; Mr. Barrington, Solicitor, also was present. Mr. Kearney, Engineer, attended, and reported that he surveyed the line from Limerick to Ennis-extent, twenty-three English miles, commencing at the Cashel terminus, via the Shannon from the Island, First Lock Canal, Castlepark, Cratloe, Brickhill, Rala-hine, Ballycar, Ardsollas, within 1½ of Newmarket, Castlefergus, within 14 Quin Castle to Causeway, Ennis. He is this day surveying the line between Limerick to Killaloe by the head of Canal, Newtown, Clonlara, O'Brien's Bridge, and outside the demesne wall of Clarisford. The Board have adopted the line to Tarbert*

The Directors in consequence of the Subscribers, adopting this line in numbers four to one, in preference to the route by Charleville + adopted the following resolution :-

" That with reference to the letters written to the applicants for shares on the 15th inst. and the replies eccived, and applications for shares in the line (No. 1) from Limerick to Tarbert, by Court Bridge and Rathkeale, being far more numerous than for the other line proposed (No. 2), but as it is now late to prepare the necessary surveys for the entire line. it is thought better to confine the application for a bill in the next Session of Parliament for so much of the ine to Tarbert as extends from Limerick by Courtbridge to Rathkeale, and afterwards to apply for an amendment of the act to extend the line to Tarbert, with a branch to Newcastle.

In accordance with the above resolution, which was manimously adopted, it was moved and carried that Mr. Fitzgerald and Mr. Barrington be requested to prepare a prospectus for the above line.

* Applications for shares in No. 1 to Tarbert, 3772. † Do. for shares in No. 2 by Charleville, IIS3.

PETTY SESSIONS-YESTERDAY.

John Kelly was fined £1, or a month's imprisonment at hard labour, for maliciously breaking glass at Todd, and Co's. William-street. Michael Godfrey was fined 5s. or a fortnight's imprisonment, for assault on Patrick Mongavin, night watchman. Bridget Harnett and Margaret M'Namara, were fined £1 each or a month's imprisonment, for assaulting each other while in custody on their way to prison. Anne Jackson, drunk in the streets, fined 2s 6d. or 48 hours in gaol.

John Russell, Esq. provision merchant, v. Timothy Donovan, carpenter, for leaving his work unfinished. This case, we regret to state, bordered on a system of fearful combination, now taking root among the working classes, and which, at all times, has proved injuriousous to the artizan and his family, while it is also a source of annoyance to the employer. Mr. Russell deposed, that the defendant worked in his employ, and without any cause quitted his work on Thursday morning, leaving it in an unfinished state, and when asked why he did so, he repled, "he might as well be shot as continue at it!" Mr. Russell added, that two sawyers, two coopers, and another carpenter, had also left, in consequence of some regulation of the "Union," but these men finished what they had in hands before

Mr. Murphy, for the defendant, stated that he had a reasonable excuse to offer. Donovan had another job to do, and only purposed executing it, after which it was his intention to return to Mr. Russell, and which he was now ready to do, and finish the work.

Mr. Wm. Perry, of Mr. Russell's establishment, proved that Donovan told him he was compelled to

leave his work in consequence of threats from a man named Keeffe, of his own trade. The Bench, being determined to check this baneful

system in time, were about to sentence Donovan, as an example, to six months imprisonment, but taking into consideration that he had eight in family mitigated the punishment to imprisonment for 14 days.

Same v. Michael Keeffe, for illegally preventing complainant's workmen exercising their trade, and warning them against working. This was the man named by Donovan to Mr. Perry, as the person who threatened him; but as Donovan was committed, the Bench felt some difficulty as to their jurisdiction to compel him to give evidence, and the case was postponed until Donovan is at liberty.

The Mayor expressed regret at any difference having risen among the Trades, after all the trouble he had taken on a previous occasion in arranging matters between them and the employers of the city, who deserved great credit for a ready acquiescence to his

Mr. Murphy said the grievance was at the side of the Trades, and he was sure if all the circumstances were explained on both sides, an amicable arrangement would be effected.

At the prosecution of Constable Hardy, City Police, informations were ordered against Catherine O'Dea, for keeping a brothel in Post-office lane.

The Directors of the Waterford and Limerick railway called a meeting of the shareholders at Waterford, on Thursday, when the present board of directors was reappointed at £600 a year to themselves. Mr. Vignoles, the company's engineer, says he will be able in a very short time to open the line from Tipperary to Limerick, and he arrived here yesterday to superintend the surveyors.

Engineers are engaged in laying down the lines, &c. for Wexford, Waterford, and Valentia railway. They went yesterday towards Caherciveen. The proposed line will pass within a mile of the Tralee side of Killarney, towards Killorglin, between which places it will be carried over the river Laune.

The first meeting of the shareholders in the Dundalk and Enniskillen Railway Company was held on Tuesday at Talbot-street, Dublin, George Hoyte, Esq. presiding. The report of the directors having been read, an abstract of the company's account was submitted, from which it appeared that the deposits on shares amounted to £33,900, and the expences, up to the passing of the act, £9761, leaving a balance in hand £1000 a year was on Wednesday voted to the Direc-

tors of the Midland Great Western Railway of Ireland

The Marquess of Conyngham has made arrange ments to construct at Kilkee an ornamental terrace with handsome marine lodges like those at Monkstown Mr. Sergeant Talfourd, of legal and literary ability, arrived here with his family from Killarney, on Thurs-

day evening, en route to Dublin Mr. Sheil, M. P., his lady, and son, are obliged to proceed to Madeira immediately, in consequence of the

declining health of the last two. The windows of the lodge at Loughton, near Shinrone,

were broken; three men have been transmitted to the bridewell of Parsonstown for the offence. Alderman James Roche is to be Mayor of Cork

LOUGH DERG REGATTA-Last week, the annual sailing match of the L. D. Yacht Club took place. The gold challenge cup, with purse added, was won by the Fourn,

General court-martial will assen at Newry, Col. Hamilton, Inspe ing district, President; Brev legt. Acting Deputy Judge Advi Cartright, Esq. Clerk of Worls ce, removes, on promotion to

ne Murphy surrendered him t.-Colonel Cox as a deserter from and was committed by T. P. Vokes, Es

The Army in Ireland this month co 3d Dragoon Guards, 1st Royal Drag Scotch Greys,) 8th (Royal Irish) Hi Prince Albert's) Hussars, and 13th Infantry-5th Fusiliers, 6th, 15th, 16 30th, 32d, 34th, 41st, 44th, 54th, 6. 73d, and 83d Regiments. battallion, 7th Fusillers, 15th, 19th, 3 46th, 48th, 66th, 72d, 73d, 77th, 7 88th, 93d, 95th, and 1st Rifle Brigade Royal Marines, forming an effective rank and file of all arms, not includi recruiting parties.

It is said that the Hon. M. Saur appointed Provincial Secretary of New succession to Mr. Reade, the son-in-law Colebrooke, Governor of the Province, ment was not approved of by Government

The members of the General Courtr Col. England, 71st Regiment, president their proceedings at Demarara, upon thet Wm. Hunt Carr, W. S. Cumming, and Hartigan, 3d West India Regiment, pro ist inst. by the Company's steamer, Rei respective stations. The Grenadiers of Regiment, under the command of Lieu expected to be ordered away on detachmen

Major Clarke, 84th Regt. died of E St. George, Madras, on the 6th July. C obtains the Majority, and Licut. Davis cmpany.

Cholera has attacked the 57th and 8 Capt. Inge, 53d, has arrived from Overland Mail. Lt.-Col. Poole, 22d, has left Bombay f

two years leave. The Adjutantcy of the 4th, or King's vacant by the promotion of Lieut. S

company. Cornet Morris, 16th Lancers, is pr Lieutenancy, vice Ross O'Connor, deceas Capt. M'Mahon, 9th Lancers, has succ Lieut.-Col. Macdonald, as Deputy Adjute

Bombay. The Rhadamanthus, steam ship, will

75th Regt. for Cork. The excellent band of the 30th Regime to amuse the inhabitants of Castlebar with The mall and green of Castlebar is claim private property of the Earl of Lucan, la of the 17th Lancers, and the Sergeant-Maj who was drilling the men on the green, w by one of his Lordship's bailiffs. This I Slade took to be a notice to quit; and he to prohibit the further intrusion of his ban

Capt. Pester's troop Royal Horse Artille the North Wall, Dublin, from Woolwich, or and lauded with their baggage, and proceed bello barracks, having relieved Capt. Ing which sailed for Woolwich.

A detachment of the 13th Light Dragoon mand of Lieut. Gore, drew up before Clon the execution of Denis Lucie, for murder made no declaration on the scaffold, but his cell privately confessed his guilt.

Major General Turner reviewed the II Regiments, and a troop of the 3d Dragoon Wednesday, at Rathcooney, Cork. through several evolutions with beautiful forming squares, lines, charging, and re charge of the cavairy.

Major-General Wyndham has left Dublin absence.

Lieut .- Col. the Earl of Cardigan, 11th H eturned to Dublin, from leave of absence Head quarters of the 6th Regiment arris lingar yesterday, from Dublin.
A private soldier of the 67th Regiment at

barracks, Dublin, was charged with being a quarters without leave. On being given in he asked for pen and paper, remarking to the state of the state tor at College-street police office that he wou him. His request being complied with, hel his name was George Hill, a native of Lot son of a silversmith residing in Temple ba caused such a sensation in London som The prisoner at the time was under the in liquor, but stands committed.

Part of the 67th Regiment have moved Bush, Great Ship-street, and Portobello barrat Capt. Munro, 16th Regt. and Lady, are at the Lakes of Killarney.

The Ordnance department has reported in

the electric gun. The 32d Regiment have sent recruiting Banbridge; the 54th to Huddersfield; the 73d

Capt. Story, Royal Artillery, Portobelle Dublin, has given half an acre of ground for a chapel to the Rev. P. Magauren, P.P. Carr The 13th Light Infantry, at Devon, will r chester, to replace 3d Buffs, ordered to Wind A Horse Guards circular of this month

Serjeants' (of Infantry) sashes to be made inches breadth, and of an entire crimson cole stripe in the present sash or girdle is subject.

Gunner and driver Michael Stokes, 9th bat fered 150 lashes at Woolwich, on Wednesday

tence of Courtmartial. Private John Whelan, 76th, shot himself sentry at the Regent barracks, Manchester

night last. Major Lawrence Græme is appointed Go

the island of Tobago.

Cornet Galton, Warwickshire Yeomanry cappointed to the command of a troop, with

of Captain. Major Parry, Royal Marines, who died sud week, at Llwynduris, county of Cardigan, the John Griffith, Esq., had secreted in a belt body £105 in Bank of England notes, and had f in his pocket. He had considerable proper neighbourhood of Llanidloes, county of Mo

where some of his family reside.

The Stromboli, steam-ship, Capt. Fisher, arrived at Tarbert from Cork, with ammun Haulboline magazine, for the Veteran companigarrison commanded by Capt. Calder, dist officer of the district.

The Lords of the Admiralty have sent order Royal William victualling yard, at Stonehouse liver for the use of the sufferers by fire at 4,895 blankets, 100 jackets, 200 pairs of she flanuel drawers, 200 pair of stockings, 200 waistcoats, and 400 shirts.

The Black Bagle steam-vessel, Commander has arrived at Fortsmouth from Cork. to offe