gh estimation in which he was held. Mr. oposed the resolution (see Advertisement) conded unanimously, and carried in silence. M'Donnell proposed, and Mr. Nicholas d, that the resolution should be inserted pers.—Carried. Ithen separated.

TE SIR RICHARD FRANKLIN, M. D.

on at eleven o'clock, the remains of the Richard Franklin, were removed from his rge's-street, to the family vault at John's mournful procession moved in the follow-constabulary and other officers; Brothers y, household servants, the Clergy, the Body, the relatives of deceased, immethe Corporation in regalia, Masonic ages and horsemen, &c.

to the memory of the late Sir Richard D. an efficient member of the bench, the f this City held no Petty Sessions Court

uch concerned to state, that the prevalent

the potato crop has been this week found

fearful ravages to the county Limerick, and several farms shew unequivocal symptoms or canker in the potato. At Cahirelly, the first observed, and subsequently at Fedatwelve acres were opened, and the spade eft off work on finding the plant was raising; the evil was also apparent at and other parts of the country, where n of the kind was entertained. At Kilchelstown, and a wide range of land in s of Cork, Limerick and Tipperary, rehensions are felt for the same result. s most exposed to this deadly plague spot ite eye,' for they are most prone to decay, the disease has fixed on these it may be urable; not so the cup and crow potatoes, gh ground the farmer has a better chance s. There is little doubt but the distemper ig the potatoe in both countries is the effect l low atmosphere and excessive moisture, the plant, since the early part of August the rains set in very heavy. The recent sphere and frequent rains, aggravate the o infection. This terrible epidemic, threatens loss of food in the present it loss of seed for the next year.ist at once apply the best remedy to the , and they are advised in opening the er close examination, to separate the healthy eased potato, so as to arrest the contagion; pits or beds narrow, and mixing more dry

The potatoes being slightly tainted may pigs, but these animals will refuse them as

octatoes, if possible to prevent them touch-

her; dry sand, when convenient, is a val-

ply infected with the canker.

to commence inquiries on the subject of n the potato crop.

of France, was killed.

The Lords of the Admiralty have ordered an augmentation to the libraries of the Non-commissioned officers and privates of the Royal Marines.

There are 100 candidates for the vacancy in the Naval Knights of Windsor, by Lieut. Carter's death.

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Ground has been purchased on Croom's Hill, as a site for a chapel for the Roman Catholic pensioners of Greenwich Hospital.

Admiral Ben Page, junior Admiral of the Blue, who entered the Navy in 1778, died suddenly at Ipswich.

The Earl and Countess of Seafield have been entertaining a large party at Castle Grant, including the Ladies Anne and Louisa Stuart, and the Hon. George Stuart, Hon. Mrs. Massy and Miss Massy, the Hon. Louis A. Grant, (of the Blues), Mr. Duff, Colonel Haddo, &c. The Right Hon. Sir Thomas Freemantle, Bart. Chief

Secretary for Ireland, accompanied by Captain Free-mantle and Joseph Burke, Esq. Assistant Poor Law Commissioner, visited the Cork Union Workhouse on Tuesday, and was pleased to express his satisfaction at the neat and orderly state in which the establishment appeared to be conducted.

Sir Thomas Freemantle, accompanied by Dr. White, Inspector-General of prisons, and Dr. Power, Physician to the Cork Lunatic Asylum, on Tuesday went through it all, and examined into every department very minutely. He was only surprised how so extensive an establishment could be conducted, whilst labouring under so many disadvantages, that, it was altogether the most wretched place he was ever in as a public institution, and that the sooner it was changed, and a new Asylum erected the better.

James Clanchy, aged 18 years, son of a farmer residing at Corbally, died in Barrington's Hospital yesterday, from the effects of serious injuries, by a horse and car passing over him, heavily laden with turf.

Patrick Ryan, a countryman, suffered paralysis of the legs and thighs on Wednesday, in consequence of a bag of corn having fallen on him, which was being hoisted to a store in William-street, when the chain suddenly snapped.

Sub-Inspector Lynar, son of the late Sir William Lynar, has arrived at Edenderry, from the Depot, Dublin, to be stationed, vice Clarke, removed to Kells; Sub-Inspector O'Malley, from Wicklow, is ordered to Tullamore, vice Stuart, removed to Lisnaskea.

A Woodcock was shot on Monday by Sandford Palmer, Esq., of Oakley Park, Roscrea.

Patrick M'Namara, and Matthew O'Brien, labourers, were received into Barrington's Hospital this week, in a bad state, both having fallen into the fire the previous Sabbath, while in a state of intoxication! They were burned in a frightful manner, but hopes are entertained of their recovery.

The Marchioness Aylesbury has netted £25,000 by

railway speculation in France.

On Wednesday some dispute arising between two farmers, named Drew, and Smith, at Drumlohar, the former heat the latter so severely that his life is despaired of:

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