

LONDON, JANUARY 12.

Robert Peel and the Bishop of Oxford dined with Majesty at Claremont on Saturday.

To this time no arrangement has been made to the payment of the railway deposits to the tenant General.

Plumer Halsey is elected M.P. for Hertfordshire, and Lord Grimston, now Earl Verulam. Mr. y said he would oppose any change in the Corn without adequate protection being secured.

Cobden, M.P. attended a meeting at Liverpool, port of the Anti-corn-law league, on Friday. £14,000 was subscribed to the league fund, incu- N. Brown, Esq. the chairman. £1,000.

Marshall, of Leeds, head the anti-corn-law e fund there, with a subscription of £1,000.

Duke of Sutherland is suffering from what is sionally called ramollissement of the brain—one most intractable to medical skill of all the ills esh is heir to.

Law officers of the crown are of opinion that Albert is not liable to poor-rates, for his farm dsor, though paid by the late King George 3d e same tract.

el Kader, had a horse shot under him in a recent t with the French cavalry on the Algerine fron- The Arabs conceive he bears a charmed life.

Commissioners for the reduction of the National e given notice, that the sum of £1,314,075, one-fourth of the surplus of £5,256,300 beyond r's expenditure), will be applied to the reduction National Debt.

Louis Goldsmith, father of Lady Lyndhurst, who Paris last week, obtained notoriety during war ditor of the *Anti-Gallican*.

Norfolk, Lord Hastings has recommended iculturists "to form a strong party," to "show aster of the day, whoever he might be, they t to be put down by agitation, and that agita- ould never exist in a country like England." iones, at the same meeting, told the farmers e placed the most implicit confidence in Sir eel; but, if the Premier proved traitor, never ould he place trust in any man.

ohn Ness, of Kirkaldy, fell over the side of the steamer from Newhaven, on Monday night, and ead.

after day Saints have now fixed upon 1847, for nation of this world and its vanities.

athbone, secretary of the Leicester and Tam- ilway, was fined £20 by the Lord Mayor, on e, for assault on Mr. Lewis, a news agent, when r's advertisement bill of £406.

is disgraceful fight took place in the Roman e chapel, Cardiff, on Christmas Eve, during the ance of the service.

Auckland presided at the Oriental Club meet- his day, when a complimentary address to Lord e, on his return to this country from Canada, ed.

ne Vestris and Charles Mathews, are perform- e Glasgow theatre.

DUBLIN, JANUARY 13.

excellency the Lord Lieutenant entertained at e the Viceregal Lodge, Phoenix Park, on Satur- ain A'Court, Mr. A'Court, Captain Talbot, Lady Louisa Tenison, Sir Thomas Freemantle, isandle, Lord Roden, and Mr. Wingfield.

st term for the year 1846 was opened yester- the usual formalities, by the Lord Chancellor, rts of the Rolls, and the Judges of the three ts. The Chancellor, who held a dress levee usion, in Stephen's-green, proceeded to the rty after, and took his seat on the bench at ck, when the following gentlemen, having taken sary oaths, were called to the outer bar:—

nil Stewart, William J. Warren, John Reilly, McCarthy, William J. O'Driscoll, Esq. son of scoll, late of Kinsale, deceased, Thomas H. q. Edward Hoare, son of the Rev. Joseph rrr; George Roe, jun. Esq. son of George Lord-park, Tipperary; James Galbraith, son v. John Galbraith, of Tuam; John Sawyer, ichard Sawyer, and William Irvine.

nes Dwyer, a Roman Catholic barrister, was ing called to the inner bar by the Lord Chan- silk gown could not have fallen on the e of a more amiable or honorable man than r.—*Packet*.

esty's representative in Ireland is about to daughter to the matrimonial shrine, if Castle ak truth, and though not long a widower.

layor Keshan, has appointed Mr. Thomas is secretary, and holds his court in Halston-st. son applied to the Bankruptcy Court, in re e & Stafford, on Saturday, on behalf of Joseph of Limerick, Esq. and Sir Francis Hopkins, for tion of railway securities obtained for them rrupts. The claim was allowed in regard to res found to be labelled. Colonel Damer was ck 100 county Down, and 50 Great Munster e final examination of Abel Labertouche is by the Bankruptcy Court to the 4th of May.

, the father of the young lady who was Mr. Brown, of Brownhall, Mayo, has not om the pursuit of the scoundrel who has ed the ruin of his daughter, and is not ex- tention before a fortnight. The assertion that his victim in Rome, and was after- ds i Marseilles is fiction.—*World*.

pratt, of the Carmelite convent, held a meet- uring at Beresford-place, on Sunday, to ade e teetotal pledge.

ell, from Sheridan's foundry, was yesterday e Olivemount institution of the good Sama- n Rev. Mr. Kirby exhorted on the occasion. eal hall of Heron & Co. Lower Sackville- e seriously damaged by fire last night.

REPEAL ASSOCIATION.

l weekly meeting of the association was held e the Conciliation Hall. Dr. Nagle in the

The Canopus, 80, has sailed from Devonport, and is hourly expected at Cork, to embark the 16th Regt. for Gibraltar.

Generals Lord Anglesey, and Sir W. H. Clinton are both seriously ill.

Lieut. Gossett, R. E. has arrived at Galway from Boyle to be stationed.

Lieut.-Col. Singleton, from the 90th will assume the command of the 30th at Castlebar on the 31st inst.

The Apollo, troop-ship, Commander Rauciffe, with the 73d Regiment, arrived at Madeira, from Cork, en route to the Cape of Good Hope, on Christmas day.

Captain H. P. Baker, 5th Fusiliers, committed suicide in his room at Enniskillen barracks, on Thursday night. The servant heard the report of a musket, and on entering got his unhappy master lying on the floor, and the top of his skull blown off, he having placed the firelock under his chin, and pulled the trigger with his toes.

The reports are various as to the cause that led to this calamity. He was gazetted to a company, by purchase, on the 30th of December last. Capt. Baker was a son of Col. Baker, of Cork, and brother of Capt. Baker, 51st.—Verdict, temporary derangement. Colonel Sutherland declared at the inquest that he never had an unfriendly word with the deceased officer.

Lieut. Durie, 5th Fusiliers, recruiting at Norwich, succeeds to a company by the untimely death of Capt. Baker.

The 20th are suffering at Bermuda from ophthalmia. The 61st is reported for transfer from Bengal to the Madras presidency. The Schoolmaster Sergeant died soon after landing at Calcutta.

Lieut.-Col. Ryan, and Capt. Dodd, 50th, are on sick leave at Simla.

Captain and Brevet Major E. Goate, 35th Regt. commanding at Millstreet, has forwarded his claim to the Horse Guards, for permission to retire upon full pay of his rank, after 37 years' active service, chiefly in the colonies and to the eastward of the Cape. Major Goate's services include expedition to Germany in 1805 under Lord Cathcart; storming the heights of Soril, siege of Fort Bourbon, and capture of Martinique in 1808; Nepal war in 1815, and engaged on the heights of Muckwanpoore 15th Dec.; capture of Hat-trass in 1816; Maharrata and Pindarree campaigns of 1817 and 18; Burmese war in 1825 and 26.

The Right Hon. the Secretary at War, at the recom- mendation of Major Jebb, R.E. Inspector-General of Military Prisons, has appointed Captain Knight, (late 25th Regt.) to be Governor of the new model district military prison, established at St. Hiler's, Montreal, by Lieut.-General Lord Cathcart—salary, 44s. per diem; with a house and allowance.

The Rt. Hon. Sir George Murray, Master General of the Ordnance, and Col. 42d, has had a relapse, and his death is daily expected.

The 2d or Queen's, move on Saturday from Chatham to Canterbury.

Colonel Bunbury exchanges from the 67th to the 41st Regt.

The youngest son of Colonel Ferguson, 3d Grenadier Guards, has lost both thumbs by the explosion of a powder horn in his hands.

Col. R. Jones, R. E. has resigned the command of the troops in Dover, and Lieut.-Col. Mercer, R. A. has assumed the command.

The Scots Greys are now recruiting not in Scotland, but in England, and they have sent a party to Reading in Berkshire.

Capt. A. Murray, 87th, has published the memoirs of his uncle, Admiral Sir Philip Durham, who died last year.

Lieut. Tyler, 62d, proceeds to Nottingham to relieve Capt. Miller, promoted to an unattached company; Lieut. Talbot, 13th Infantry, succeeds Lieut. Tyler, 62d, in charge of the Boyle sub-division.

Private Kerr, 92d, a young soldier, attempted to scale the ramparts of Edinburgh Castle, on Wednes- day, but fell over a precipice of near 200 feet, and was found a mangled corpse below.

The 2d Battalion of the Royals, at Barbadoes, are expecting to return home by the Java, but which vessel, we apprehend, is destined for the 85th.

Lieut. Pakenham, 8th Hussars, sold out of the ser- vice on Friday, and Lord Carew's son purchased his commission.

Ensign Carr, 3d West India Regiment, is dismissed the Army, by sentence of court-martial.

Wednesday last, Col. White inspected the staff of the Longford Militia, at Newtown-Forbes.

Valentine Browne, Esq. son of the Hon. Thomas Browne, is appointed to a company in the Kerry Militia Regiment, and John Cronin, Esq. of the Park, to a Lieutenancy in the same.

There is a company vacant in the Sligo Militia, by the death of Captain Jones Irwin.

George Davies, Esq. is appointed to a Lieutenancy in the Brecknockshire Militia.

AWFUL STATE OF THE COUNTRY. Out columns this day give further convincing proof of the entire inadequacy of "the powers that be," under the present state of the law, to save the lives, or preserve the property of her Majesty's subjects in the South of Ireland. We have the fact of an armed insurrec- tion tolerated for 48 hours in the country—another conflict between the Police and insurgents, in which two of the former were fired at, and one dangerously wounded—and not less fearful, two atrocious murders in the county of Limerick, in which respectable farmers were the victims. Add to these a greater number of houses than ever attacked; in every instance an immediate demand for fire-arms, and in nine cases out of ten, the seizure effected. Will the Government await another crisis to animate them to a sense of their duty, in scenes like these? If so, the childish feeling is that of the sentinel, who sees a shell thrown into his own magazine from a hos- tile battery, but leaves it there to explode, dealing anni- hilation all round, though with ordinary skill and vigor he could have removed the formidable missile at first, and saved the arsenal in his care.

ARMED INSURGENTS. Major H. Doyle, 24th, in command of two full com- panies of the 24th and 83rd Regiments, and a troop of the 3rd Light Dragoons left this on Saturday last at one o'clock, to disperse a lawless multitude of 1200 to 1500 men, who had collected with fire-arms on the lands of Knockentry, near Castle-Connell, the estate of the late Sir Capel Molyneux, to resist the usual process of ejectment for non payment of rent. The insurgents had formed a sort of entrenchment on the ground, where they bivouacked for 48 hours, with camp fires lighting, and regaled themselves with bread and whis- key, discharging signal shots to intimidate the bailiff of the property and his assistants. The Castleconnell Police party reconnoitred this formidable brigade on Friday, but did not venture within gun-shot range, as the insurgents manifestly dared any local force that could be brought against them, and kept possession from Thursday night to Saturday forenoon, without interruption or hindrance. William S. Tracy, Esq. Police Magis- trate of Castleconnell, not seeing them disposed to break up, drew out a requisition to Colonel Mansel, K.H. commanding this garrison, for military aid, as the police under his direction were quite inade- quate to cope with the audacious multitude. This gal- lant officer promptly responded to the call, and sent out the military under Major Doyle, who were ac- companied by Sub-Inspector Brownrigg and 20 Police from this city, and at whose approach the insurgents cautiously reduced their outlying scouts, but still kept firm possession of the ground, and distinct- ly refused to move off. The surrounding hills were covered with people, who begun to con- ceal their fire-arms, but made a strong show of pitch- forks, spades, and shovels. Mr. Tracy advanced quietly within hearing of some of the main body, and stated that it was his duty to order an illegal assem- blage of persons like that before him to disperse, and he would be compelled to enforce the law, if they did not obey the constituted authorities—that he did not come there to serve ejectment processes, but to protect the peace from hostile demonstration. This explanatory remonstrance induced some of the crowds to retire, but many held on, and would not stir, until Mr. Tracy had twice read the riot act, and a third time was doing so, when the Police and Military advanced at the charge, and the whole multitude retreated before them, some quickly, others slowly and reluctantly, whilst more at a distance were seen wielding in defiance their farm implements, and shouting to their friends and before the military "steady—keep your places." Having cleared the ground of the insurgents, who dispersed in various directions, for- tunately without a collision, military and police, after about an hour's halt, returned to garrison at seven in the evening, having brought in with them three prisoners, Pat. Ryan, John O'Brien, and John Bourke, who had been taken with stones in their hands, shout- ing and exciting to a riot.

ENGAGEMENT OF THE POLICE AND ROCKITES. Sunday evening, about 7 o'clock, the Annacotty Police were on the usual nightly patrol, and unexpectedly encountered, at the turn of the road near Lieut.-General Sir Richard Bourke's seat, Thornfield, a cluster of ten or twelve armed men. The police party consisted of one constable and three sub-constables. Before a word was exchanged a close fire was poured in upon the police, who immediately returned it, but the first discharge took effect upon Constable Thos. Comyns, and sub-constable Davis, the former having received a gun shot in the upper region of the chest near his shoulder, where the ball lodged, and the padding of his jacket providentially turned off another ball, which would else have proved fatal. Sub-constable Davis received a shot in the ear which perforated the cartilage, and entered behind at his pole, fortunately not wounding a vital part. Another ball struck the front of his cap, and was turned up by the wire plaiting, which most providentially pro- moted its ascent immediately over the forehead, and through the cap. The wounded policemen were notwithstanding this almost desperate condition, able to return the fire of their adversaries again, and those fellows, though more than double the number of the police party, retreated by Ahane, carrying off one of their force, who was heard to fall, and groan, as if wounded in the conflict. The Police found upon the immediate scene of action a heavy loaded pistol, which it is most probable the disabled man had dropped. Sub Constables Beckett and Graham considering that pursuit would be idle, if not imprudent, returned slowly to their barracks at Annacotty, supporting their two wounded and bleeding comrades. When the report of this dangerous and unequal contest was brought to town same night, with a request for sur- gical aid, the City Police, 24, being all that could be spared off duty, repaired in double quick, under Sub-Inspector Brownrigg, to Annacotty and Ahane, when they traversed the country for miles until day light, in search of the armed Rockites, and entered several houses on their route, but in vain, as they found no trace of the gang. Surgeon Lloyd yesterday cut the ball from behind the ear of Sub-Constable Davis, but Constable Comyn continues in a state of great danger, as the ball in his breast has not been extracted. Both police were brought into the constabulary barrack yesterday, where they are under professional care.

FIRST MURDER. Perhaps, it was fortunate, in one respect, that the Annacotty police met with the above gang on Sunday night, as it is now credibly supposed they had planned the murder of Ryan, the bailiff, on the Moly- neux property at the Knockentry, and were on their fatal mission when the brave though insufficient Police party encountered them.

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tion of being principals in the murder of Mr. Shine, at Carrigarron, but the want of sufficient legal proof of their guilt obliged the Crown to dispend with a trial.

The murder of Leahy is ascribed to the circumstance of his having been declared tenant to four acres of land by Sir M. Barrington, at Drumbanny, who recently agreed to give him a lease, the former tenants having surrendered the ground. This is believed to have been his only offence; but it was a fatal crime against the present agrarian code, as daily example proves. He was buried at Grange yesterday. At Knocka Chapel, on Sunday, the Rev. T. Madigan forcibly admonished his flock against the intrusion or encouragement of strangers who brought crime into the parish. Laurence Leahy was acknowledged to be a most industrious, obliging, honest, and well behaved man, and of the best character in that neighbourhood.

THE INQUEST. Yesterday, James Bennett, Esq. held an inquest on the body of Laurence Leahy, at Ballyneety. A respect- able jury was empanelled. William H. Barrington, and Croker Barrington, Esqrs. sons of Sir M. Bar- rington, Leahy's landlord, attended the inquiry.— From the statement of the wife of deceased, it appeared that on Sunday evening an armed party knocked at the door, between five and six o'clock, and demanded admittance, which was granted. On entering the kitchen where Leahy was sitting with his family, four men armed attacked him; yet Leahy knocked down the four, one after the other. At this time the attention of Mrs. Leahy was attracted by another of the party, who was running towards an adjoining room, and on her return to the kitchen, she found the party with whom her husband was engaged, beating him heavily on the head. Leahy soon fell on his back, and the wife threw herself over his body to protect him; they next struck him violently on the legs with a gun, and fired a shot, which pene- trated his thigh; they struck Leahy's wife on the head several violent blows with a blunderbuss. The man whom Mrs. Leahy followed from the apartment in which she was at the time the party first entered, ran into another room after her daughter, and struck her several blows, compelling her to swear that she would not divulge who they were. On their first entrance to Leahy's dwelling, the assailants called out, "heads down," and as they passed on to where Leahy was, they struck his servant-man on the head, who, from the effects of the injuries received, now lies dangerously ill in the County Infirmary. According to the testimony of Doctors Wilkinson and Parker, it appeared that Leahy's right leg was dreadfully frac- tured, as well by the gun shot wound as by the blows received; he had also two extensive wounds on the head, and one on the nose. Leahy was the father of 11 children, and his wife near her confinement.

The scene on the melancholy occasion of holding the inquest was most heartrending—the shrieks and lamenta- tions of his numerous family would pierce the most obdurate breast. Hundreds of the peasantry assembled around the house, but evinced little compassion or commiseration at the horrifying spectacle before them. The Jury returned a verdict of willful murder.

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CITY QUARTER SESSI

(Continued from fou The County Crown business te two o'clock, when the long pane over, and two juries sworn.

Patrick Gallagher was indicted watch and chain, an eye-glass, a property of Miss Eleanor Bold, o Miss Bold sworn—1 lost a g about July last, in consequence c seven false keys; I don't know saw him until he was brought u on the day my gold watch was tal o'clock, and laid it on my dressi at four o'clock; I saw it afterwa who brought it to my house.

Mr. Henry Sterling, watch-mal posed that the prisoner brought i in Cecil-street, and offered it to the habit of repairing it for Miss article, and asked the man where- niss replied, he found it in the str Miss Bold had offered a reward that if he called next day, it wo he said he would, and went av call again.

Constable Shannon deposed to the prisoner, who he said, was a l The Jury found a verdict of Gu was sentenced to seven years' tran Margaret Connolly was indicted possession a quantity of letter an from the shop window of Mr. Tho seller and stationer, George's-stree not deemed sufficient to sustain the prisoner having received a cha Court, a verdict of Not Guilty was

William Dudman, private of the indicted for obtaining money unde Capt. William Henry Harris, 24t this garrison.

Capt. Harris deposed that while was on leave, he promised to ha horse; the prisoner had charge of and Capt. Harris used to pay for was presented to him; Dudman, Collins, a civilian, brought him a porting to have been sent by a m whose name was printed at the to the amount, and in a few days af- told him I had paid the bill, and brought to me by Collins and Dud was a forgery, and that he never go

Michael Collins proved that Dud bill, with a request that he would Capt. Harris, and get the money, Harris paid witness the money, an to Dudman when they left the barr

Matthew Keough swore that he the bill, nor did he receive the am The Jury found the prisoner gui Court—Captain Harris, what che bear in the Regt.?

Capt. Harris—Very bad. Court—William Dudman, you ap intelligence, and it is to be regrette turn your ingenuity to a more hon- conduct is a disgrace to the honoral fession to which you belong, and I a severe punishment on you. Th Court is that you be transported for

Prisoner, much pleased—I thank will be out before the Regiment. [ to anticipate the destination of the South Wales.]

The following convictions subsequ Michael O'Donnell, stealing a coa John Moylan, Boherbuoy, to be im, at hard labour.

Mary Bowles, stealing calicoes fro Co. William-street, 4 months impris James Anglin, stealing a piece of of Mr. Joseph Hourigan, William- imprisoned 6 months at hard labour.

Thomas Cleary, stealing money 1 Maurice, to be imprisoned 4 months Thomas Anderson, assault on Mic imprisoned 6 months.

Patrick Kennedy, assault on Mary fine of 5l. or be imprisoned 6 month Judith Hourigan, was indicted for cashmere, the property of Mr. Leslie street. The evidence went to show t found in the prisoner's possession, submitted that the indictment was concurred. Verdict not Guilty.

The Sessions terminated at six o'cl

LIMERICK UNION.—Wm. Monsell, the weekly meeting of the guardians 109 applicants for relief were admitt house, 1420 paupers. Marriage notic gistrar's office were read, viz.—Wm. binder, Cecil-st. to Mary Stubbs Dick st.; Ephraim Leech, private 83d, t servant, Henry-st.; Alexander Cluff, Anne Alhooly, (alias Neville) wi Cost of a pauper for the week 1s. 11d Doctor Gray, of the Freeman's Jou Primrose, agent to the Liberator, v and Cahirciveen, to invalidate the sioner's report. Mr. Twiss, jun. has vicinity, collecting evidence to substan statement of his father to Judge Ja Parliament, upon the condition of Mr. party in Kerry.

At Tralee Quarter Sessions John guilty to an indictment for stealin island. About four years ago for robl post-office he was sentenced to 12 m ment. The Court now sentenced the sportation for seven years. Agnes Timothy and Ellen Coohy, were indicted Francis Hickson. This case arose otion that is going on in Dingle, under Gayer, and had reference to the pos the houses built for the converts. Re the principal witness for the prosecut were sentenced, on conviction, to thr imprisonment and hard labour.

Carrick-on-Shannon Quarter Sessio Saturday, before D. Kane, Esq. Assisar number of civil bill entries was not m usual quantity, owing to the oppositi Molly Maguires to the process-servers their duty.

Mr. Macan, Bankrupt Commissioner, his bed by illness.

At Donegal Quarter Sessions fifty-1 registered, all in the Conservative inter; The duties received at Belfast Custor last year, amount to £373,234, being £5,362 above the previous year.

Michael Hingerty, a butcher, of Nenag at his return from Chapel, on Sunday.

Messrs. O'Sullivan and McCarthy