

THE LIMERICK CHRONICLE.

Bell, Esq. of Pembroke-place.—The Bench, on Friday, the Plaintiff of reference takers in the act of consent to act, and on obtained. Mr. Fitzgibbon should be non-suited. The office of provisional registration having paid the deposit on his act of parliament obtained, and proved abortive, so that was a partner at all. There was a there should be a non-suit—proof that the services of the office, Mr. James F. Hojel, of the case should go of Justice took a note of the Fitzgibbon, which will be and charged the jury, who 33 and costs.

Revell, an action by Liverpool a balance of £11,00 from there was a verdict for £629 to the Queen's Bench.

-Lake Hotel.
RCIVEEN,
BENCH FOR AMATEUR
HERMEN.
Proprietor.
above Establishment respect-
that he is now ready to receive
to enjoy the above delight-
number of persons who have
comment on commendation of
to say, that he hopes he shall
patronage which all have

adjoining the Hotel stands
of the Lake for fishing, has
from Russia, to throw a fly
ty has the further advantage

June 24.

CK CHRONICLE.

DAY, JUNE 24.

bill was passed through com-
day night, and was entered for
day (yesterday). Immediately
seat, this week the home mar-
a quantity of foreign corn
duty of 4s. per quarter.
unlimited importation of all
ed at a nominal duty.
the adjourned debate on the
the opponents of the measure,
of Ireland does not require
the outrages against life and
diminished. Will those sage
cause of this seeming abate-
that the disposition to aggra-
in the extent of its opera-
features; but that the long
ights will not afford that cover
eants, who now await with
e time and opportunity of
aign, which is likely to open in
n the murderous shot, and
to bring down their victims.
the present comparative trans-
s of the South of Ireland.

Friday, moved for leave to bring
offices of clerks of the peace and
and. Lord Clements observed
of the Crown in Ireland were
and offences failed
had now arrived when an
ures should be made. Lord
the appointments recently
enant of Ireland were most
was given to bring in a Bill,
e, and ordered to be read a

way railway bill is rejected
nittee, and the Mullingar
arlow, P.J. Newton, Esq. has
e 1st July, for holding the
ive for that county in room of
Captain Bunbury M'Clintock,
ly candidate.

instown, is spoken of as a
entation of the county Kil-
h of Colonel Butler.

of the weather is changed to
er a month of tropical heat.
n, on Saturday evening, was
a thunder cloud. The parched
e copious showers that fol-
shed by this welcome visita-
ence.

many years the intelligent
appointed Manager of the
Provincial Bank, in room of
o retires after a diligent
erous duties, owing to ill

of New Ross, Supervisor of
rvisor of this district, in the
Esq. removed to Tralee.

Provincial Bank gave £25
relief fund, and Lord Clan-

The "Great Britain" steamer arrived at Liverpool on Monday in twelve days from New York, and the papers confirm the previous accounts of the defeat of the Mexican forces, and successes of the Americans. General Arista sent a flag of truce to the American General, Taylor, requesting an armistice of six weeks, which was refused. The American army then crossed the river, and advanced on the city of Matamoras, and on arriving there found it evacuated by the Mexicans. Arista only left the mounted batteries on Matamoras, throwing all the mortars and stores that could not be moved into the Artesian wells. Vera Cruz was blockaded by the U. S. ships, Mississippi and Palmouth.

Ibrahim Pacha landed at Belfast from Liverpool on Sunday, and having been waited on by Major-General Berkeley and Colonel M'Donald, 92d, sailed next day for London.

The usual crowd paraded the streets last night to the music of a Temperance Band, in honour of St. John's eve. Bonfires were blazing in different parts of the town, and the surrounding country was illuminated with signal lights, flashing in eccentric movement.

Patrick Heaphy, a farmer, from Blackwater, attempted to hang himself last night, with a horse collar, and had nearly succeeded in his object, when fortunately discovered. It is said he was accused of infidelity by his wife, which provoked him to the act. The man is in hospital.

The house of Mr. George W. Bassett, who resides near Borrisokane, was entered on Sunday, about the middle of the day, by two ruffians, one seized hold of Mrs. Bassett, whilst the other went into the room where Mr. Bassett was, and presented a case of pistols at him, and desired him to give up his arms. They took away a fowling-piece and a case of pistols.

On Sunday night four men armed, went to the house of James Ryan, on the lands of Latteragh, and knocked at his door, demanding admission, which was refused. They then smashed in the windows and put a threatening notice inside. The notice was for Ryan's employer, a farmer named Jack Dwyer, who had taken land from the Earl of Orkney, from which others had been evicted.

On Saturday last a man of the name of Feehan, residing in Corolanty, within one mile of Shinrone, murdered his wife when in a state of inebriety, with a scythe.

Government have sent down orders for the opening of the new road from the Nenagh court-house to Richmond road, which will be commenced forthwith.

The Hon. John P. Vereker, and Hon. Henry P. Vereker, sons of Lord Gore, Rev. Charles Robinson, Rev. John Macklin, and Capt. W. Pigot, have served notice of franchise registry at Loughrea Sessions.

The foundation stone of the Provincial College at Belfast, is to be laid in the first week of July.

At the Police-office, on Monday, before John Crips, Esq., James Ryan, John Cooney, James Sweeney, and Samuel Kenna, were fined 5s. each, or 48 hours imprisonment, for being drunk and disorderly in the streets; John Murphy, Bridget Anderson, and Charles Dowd, fined 2s. 6d. each, for like offence; James Flynn, for assaulting the Police, was remanded for Petty Sessions; and seven persons were discharged from custody, having been in gaol since Saturday night.

At the Police-office, yesterday, James Shea, Morty Glin, Edward Washington, and William Atkinson, arrested by the Police, for rioting in the streets, were remanded for Petty Sessions.

The Lord Bishop of Limerick arrived yesterday at the See House, from London.

The Ecclesiastical Commissioners, v. Archdeacon Forster.—This case which was twice decided by jury and Court of Error, in favor of the Archdeacon, who as Treasurer of the diocese of Limerick, held the Glebe of Emlygrenan, as possessed by his predecessors, was expected to come on yesterday in the shape of appeal by the Ecclesiastical Commissioners, before the House of Lords.

The Rev. Charles Monsell has returned from the continent in improved health, to Dunboe, Coleraine, the seat of his father, the Archdeacon of Derry.

The Rev. Richard Moore, lately returned from the continent, preached at the Asylum on Sunday evening.

The Rev. Joseph Gabbett, after performing the ceremony of marriage at Bruff church on Saturday, was accosted by Mr. Bevan, one of the bridal party, who placed a handsome yellow flower in his breast-coat. As usual, there was a crowd around the church door, and a man stepped out of the circle, saying "Mr. Gabbett, you must remove your colours." The Rev. gentleman, in surprise, asked him what he meant, and this person, whose name was M'Carthy, immediately said "You must remove the Orange"—a command at once followed up by a fellow in the crowd, who rushed at Mr. Gabbett, tore the flower from his breast, crushed it with savage glee between his hands, and then trampled the broken flower under his foot. Two policemen fortunately came up, and identified the offenders, who are to appear before the Petty Sessions for this disgraceful assault upon a clergyman, at such a place, and under such circumstances.

The Rev. E. G. Carr, late minister of the Asylum St. John's chapel, Guernsey, is appointed to the new Church, St. Helen's, Liverpool.

After a warm discussion, the General Assembly of the Free Church of Scotland has determined not to send back the money forwarded to it by the slave-holding churches of the United States.

The Longford Protestant Orphan Society anniversary meeting was held on Wednesday. Richard M. Fox, Esq. presided. There are 58 Orphans under care of the society. The Report stated an increase in the funds about the preceding year of £21, the income of the Society for the year 1845 being £248.

Dr. Todd, Donnellan Lecturer, has put to press his sermons on the Apocalypse, preached at Trinity College.

PRIMITIVE WESLEYAN METHODIST CONFERENCE.—The preachers and representatives who compose this body, assemble in their preaching-house, South Great George's-street, Dublin, this day. The attendance is expected to be large, and opportunities will be afforded to the friends of religion to obtain information as to its progress in this country during the session. A series of missionary meetings, having this object in view, will be held, commencing at the School-house, Phibsborough, on the 25th; to be succeeded by a meeting of the Dublin Juvenile Missionary Society, Summer-hill, on the 29th; and by the annual general meeting in South Great George's-street, on Thursday, July 2nd.

The Conference connected with the Wesleyan Methodists, hold their annual meeting at the Centenary Chapel, Stephen's-green, Dublin. The preparatory committees meet on Friday. The Rev. Jacob Stanley, president of the British conference, is to preside also in Ireland—accompanied by Rev. Dr. Bunting, Rev. Dr. Newton, and Rev. John Jones. The Rev. Dr. Newton preaches at the Wesleyan Chapel, Lower Abbey-street, and the Rev. John Jones at the Centenary Chapel.

The Rev. Godfrey Massy gratefully acknowledges the receipt of £10 5s. from the Rev. John Heming, for the Protestant Orphan Society.

CAUTION.—The Public are warned to be on their guard against a woman named Murray, who is going about

CORONER'S INQUEST
On the bodies of Patrick M'Briertie, sailor; Robert Tobin, mate, and Redmond Browne, cook of the Anne Simple, of Liverpool.

James Bennett, Esq. Coroner, with whom was the Mayor, also Alderman Watson, and John Crips, Esq., held an inquest yesterday, pursuant to adjournment, at the County Courthouse, on the bodies of Patrick M'Briertie, Redmond Browne, and Robert Tobin, late of the *Anne Simple*, of Liverpool; an account of whose mysterious deaths appeared in last CHRONICLE, and created a deep sensation in this city. As our readers are aware, it was generally supposed that the unfortunate men had been poisoned, and in order to afford time to have a *post mortem* examination of the bodies, and analyse the contents of their stomachs, the inquest had been adjourned to yesterday, on which occasion there was a large attendance of respectable persons in court.

The following jury was sworn:—John Wilkinson, James O'Kelly, Timothy Shugrue, John Quinn, David Quin, John Fitzgerald, John Hehir, John Holahan, Hugh Murphy, Wintrop Maunsell, Richard Vokes, and John Lee.

Previous to the inquiry being gone into, Alderman Watson read a letter from Messrs. Johnston, Edenquay, Dublin, stating, that the brother of Robert Tobin was anxious to be present at the inquest, in order to enquire into the particulars connected with his death, and that he might identify the body, but could not procure a seat in the mail on Monday evening, and hoping the enquiry would be kept open for his arrival.

Dr. Gelston said, the bodies had been interred in St. Patrick's church, on Friday night, after a *post-mortem* examination, and as regarded the enquiry, there was no necessity for adjourning it. When the brother of Tobin arrived in Limerick, the body could be disinterred, if he required it.

It was then decided that the inquest should be proceeded with.

Matthew M'Clements sworn—I knew Patrick M'Briertie and Robert Tobin; they were seamen on board the *Anne Simple*; I saw M'Briertie in good health at three o'clock on Wednesday last, and Robert Tobin in good health at three o'clock on Thursday; M'Briertie was a common sailor and Tobin mate—M'Briertie complained of being ill about the stomach at half-past two o'clock on Wednesday; he went away to the vessel's head and commenced vomiting—the Captain, James Gillan, went up to M'Briertie—who told the master he couldn't work; the master said he didn't require him provided he got a man in his room; M'Briertie told the master he may employ a man, for he was not able to work; the master got a man and M'Briertie went to bed; it was about three o'clock; I saw him again at four o'clock, and he called to me for a bucket to vomit in, and also for a drink of water; I got him the water from a pump in the yard opposite to where the ship lay—I saw him again between six and seven o'clock, and he was insensible—he was previously in great agony; there was no Doctor called in until it was late. M'Briertie partook of a dinner of potatoes and salt fish; I partook of the same; he was not attacked with a similar fit as long as I knew him; he drank a great deal of water during the forenoon, which was taken from alongside the vessel.

To the Bench—The Captain is a humane man, and none of his crew could say anything else of him; he told M'Briertie he need not work if he was sick.

Alderman Watson—This line of examination is adopted to satisfy the public mind, and in justice to the character of the Captain, who it appears is a proper man, and to whom no blame is attached.

To the Mayor—Tobin dined in the cabin that day; the Captain dined on shore; the Captain never dined ashore before; M'Briertie drank water nine or ten times that day; he died between eight and nine o'clock that night; I knew him to be in the Lock Hospital in Liverpool; he was discharged from hospital the week before he joined the vessel; we had no soup for dinner on Wednesday; we used a little butter with the fish; we had soup on Thursday; I was sick myself.

To Mr. Watson—The water in which the fish was boiled was taken out of the river; the fish was cod, and we got it in exchange for fresh water at sea; we eat fresh gurnet on the voyage, but no salt fish.

To the Mayor—There was no medicine chest on board; there was no poison for rats, nor did I ever see a rat or mouse in the ship; Tobin complained of being sick on Thursday, and he died in Mrs. Gleeson's house on Friday; I don't know what caused the death.

James Gillan, master of the *Anne Simple*, sworn and examined—I don't know what caused the death of M'Briertie; when he came on board the *Anne Simple* he was able to do the work of the ship; when he complained on Wednesday I said I should employ a man in his place if he was sick, and he replied "you are better do so;" he eat fish for dinner that day; we got it out of a boat on the voyage in exchange for fresh water; the men eat fresh fish for breakfast and dinner on the voyage; the salt cod fish was not used until the Wednesday M'Briertie got sick; I did not eat it; Tobin, the mate, who had partaken of it, complained of a vomiting when I went on board at six o'clock on Wednesday evening; he said it was from drinking water; Dr. Beveridge was called in to see M'Briertie; I saw a scum on the water alongside the ship, like that of tar, and it was with that water dinner was prepared; M'Briertie died on board the ship; Tobin did not get bad until after dinner on Thursday; it was beef and barley soup was then served; Redmond Browne, who since died, was also ill on Wednesday night; he used to cook; he did not do so on Thursday, for he was then in hospital; Tobin was a very good man, and exceedingly attentive to his duty; he was removed from the vessel to Mr. Gleeson's house, and attended there by Surgeon O'Shaughnessy; he died in eight hours; I believe all the men on board, except myself, eat the salt fish; I didn't drink any water; we salted the fish ourselves, as we had salt in the ship; her cargo was coal; it was one of the men employed to discharge the vessel that cooked the dinner on Thursday; I didn't dine on board that day; I cannot form an opinion as to what caused the death of the man.

Doctors Gelston, Lloyd, Parker, and Mr. Beveridge, were then sworn, and handed in the following deposition:—"In pursuance of the Coroner's order, we, on the 19th day of June, 1846, carefully made a *post mortem* examination of the body of Patrick M'Briertie, sailor on board the ship *Anne Simple*, of Liverpool, then lying at Honan's-quay, in said city, and having taken from it the necessary portion of the viscera, with their contents, accurately, and in a scientific manner, tested those several matters, and found them free from any deleterious matter which could tend to shorten life. Deponents further swear that they also analysed various articles found on board, and suffered to be used for the making of soup, as well as some of the soup itself, and deponents could not detect in those articles, as presented to them, any hurtful or injurious substance. Deponents further say that it is their opinion that the said Patrick M'Briertie came by his death in consequence of severe irritation of the mucous lining of the stomach and bowels, attended

with inflammation. It was then detached from the body and opened, when the appearance of inflammatory action was much more evident. It also contained a quantity of thick fluid, very much resembling tar in colour and consistence; the same inflammatory appearances could be traced both externally and internally through some of the small intestines; the spleen was healthy in every particular, and the bladder small, empty, and collapsed. The tar like fluid found in the stomach having been carefully preserved and analysed with the utmost precision, no trace of any poisonous substance could be detected.

The jury found "That Redmond Brown came by his death from severe inflammation of the stomach and bowels, attended with great action of those viscera, induced by drinking too freely of impure water, whilst labouring under a burning sun."

and asked him to get ready dinner for himself and the men who had been kept idle; he went down to the cabin and gave me some barley, flour, pepper, leeks, cabbage and fresh beef, to boil; I saw the water alongside the ship at that time; it had a weighty scum of tar upon it; it was with that water the soup was made, and I had to splash the bucket from side to side to clear it off, before I took it up; I drank water in the ship on Wednesday, and felt a cutting in my stomach when I went home; I couldn't eat my supper; I took about three spoonfuls of soup on Thursday, and one bit of the meat; after that the cutting in my stomach was more severe, and I vomited; the mate got his dinner of the same in the cabin; I saw him eat the meat, but I don't know that he drank the soup; soon after he got very bad, and went ashore; he died next morning; two other men who took dinner on board were also attacked. I don't know what was the cause of death.

Alderman Watson—Was there any one with Tobin when he was dying?

James Barry came upon the table and said, "Yes, Sir, I was; when he vomited in Gleeson's yard, there was a pig there, which drank what he discharged from his stomach, and it commenced vomiting also!"

Dr. O'Shaughnessy, of the George's-street Medical Hall, examined—I attended Robert Tobin between half-past two and three o'clock on Thursday; he was complaining of great pain, and in the act of vomiting violently; he was throwing up extremely black liquid—indeed so black that it would colour anything it fell upon; on enquiry as to the cause, I was told by some one in Gleeson's house that he had taken a disgust to something he had seen in the cabin, and had drunk broth; I administered medicine to produce action on the bowels, but it had no effect for some time, as the vomiting continued; the medicine did take effect that night; when I saw him next morning he was rolling on the floor in great agony, and he expired in a couple of hours; at first the man did not think he was dying, but subsequently he called for a clergyman.

To the Bench—I was under the impression that he had partaken of mineral poison, when I first saw him, but from the evidence I have heard to-day, I am induced to change that opinion.

The Captain of the *Anne Simple* was here called up, but could only say that Tobin complained of illness, and drank boiled milk to settle his stomach.

A deposition, similar to that above given, and merely inserting the name of Tobin, was handed in by the Doctors who made the *post-mortem* examination, and read. The jury returned a verdict substantially the same as in the case of M'Briertie.

THIRD INQUEST.

At two o'clock, a new jury was sworn to ascertain the causes which led to the death of Redmond Browne, cook of the *Anne Simple*, who expired on Monday, in the Fever hospital, where he had been admitted on Friday last.

The master, James Gillan, and William Desmond, stavadore, were examined, and their testimony was the same as that given in the preceding cases.

Dr. Parker, who assisted in the *post mortem* examination of the body of Browne, gave it as his opinion that he died from inflammation of the stomach and bowels caused by some irritating poison in the water which he drank.

Dr. Amos Vereker deposed that on opening the head of deceased, he found that the brain, with its envelopes and membranes appeared perfectly healthy; the vessels were slightly tinged with blood, and there was very little water in the ventricles; the organs in the thorax or chest, were in a perfectly normal state, the lungs being of the natural colour and consistence, and the heart of the usual size and firmness.—On opening the cavity of the abdomen, the object which at once caught attention was the liver in an extremely diseased state; it was greatly enlarged and hardened, and in place of being of the natural healthy dark colour, was all over of a dirty yellow, and had the appearance of being perfectly saturated with unhealthy bile; it was likewise adhering preternaturally in several places to the lining membrane of the abdomen. The stomach was next examined, and was found to possess decided marks of inflammation. It was then detached from the body and opened, when the appearance of inflammatory action was much more evident. It also contained a quantity of thick fluid, very much resembling tar in colour and consistence; the same inflammatory appearances could be traced both externally and internally through some of the small intestines; the spleen was healthy in every particular, and the bladder small, empty, and collapsed. The tar like fluid found in the stomach having been carefully preserved and analysed with the utmost precision, no trace of any poisonous substance could be detected.

The jury found "That Redmond Brown came by his death from severe inflammation of the stomach and bowels, attended with great action of those viscera, induced by drinking too freely of impure water, whilst labouring under a burning sun."

Thomas Ryan, son of a dairy-farmer at Knockatonagh, near Caherconlish, hung himself on Friday night, as it appears in a fit of insanity. James Bennett, Esq., coroner, held an inquest.

A false rumour having been circulated in Ballylongford on Thursday, that the corn and flour merchants of that locality had memorialized the Government against any further importation of Indian meal, a gang of labourers engaged on public works in that district, rushed into the village armed with spades and shovels, shouting vociferously, and threatening to plunder the stores of Messrs. Mulcahy, Blair, and Rabilly. Having attempted to break into the concerns of Mr. Rabilly, his wife remonstrated, and was hustled about in the crowd. The small police force endeavoured to disperse the rioters, who proceeded towards Mr. Mulcahy's concerns (brother of Alderman Mulcahy, of this city), and who assured them the rumour was not only false but malicious. The leaders of the gang designated him a spy and informer, when he was set upon by the mob, who treated him with great indignity, and inflicted several blows on his person. Next day, the Magistrates held an investigation into the outrage. Mr. Mulcahy identified 15 of the party, against whom informations were ordered.

Cork sent out last Spring to New Brunswick 22 vessels, with 3,190 passengers—to Quebec 12 with 1,920 passengers—and to the United States 8 vessels with 1320 passengers. Total 6,440.

Charles French, second mate of the American brig *Camilla*, jumped out of the vessel, in the Pool at Sligo on Saturday last, for the purpose of bathing. It is supposed he got cramped, as he never rose alive.

James Hatton, of the Ringmahon Castle, merchant ship, at Jersey, was wantonly stabbed last week, by three of the crew of an Italian vessel, and severely wounded. The Police had much difficulty in disarming the miscreants of their knives.

Friday morning as Mr. Reynolds was proceeding on a jaunting-car from Mohill to Longford, two fellows stopped the car and presented a pistol at his breast. He thought to parley and get off, but finding it useless

Colonel Mansel, K.H. will make the half-yearly inspection of the 85th or King's Light Infantry at the barracks on Monday next.

Lieut.-Colonel Frederick Maunsell, commanding the 85th Regt. in this garrison, is appointed Inspector Field Officer of the Cork District, and Lieut.-Colonel Field Officer of the Cork District, and Lieut.-Colonel Gaspard Le Marchant, formerly of the 99th, late Inspector Field Officer, succeeds Lt.-Col. Maunsell in command of the 85th. This change has infused the most sincere and unfeigned regret in all ranks of the 85th, whose officers and men regard Lt.-Col. Maunsell with feelings of deep, enthusiastic attachment. The oldest officer in the "Bucks Volunteers, the King's Light Infantry," to whose honor and welfare he devoted himself with the ardent chivalry of a soldier, and the generous warmth of a friend—their faithful companion in the Peninsular and American wars through battle, siege, foray, and bivouac, is it surprising they should grieve for the occasion which thus severed the honorable and fond connexion of so many years. Lieut.-Colonel Maunsell entered the Army in March 1812, and purchased his Lieutenantancy, Captaincy, and Majority, and succeeded to the command of the 85th in May, 1836, by the death of Colonel Warburton. Lieut.-Colonel Maunsell served in the Peninsula, from August, 1813, to the end of that war in 1814, including the siege of San Sebastian, passage of the Bidassoa, battles of Nivelles, 10th Nov., and Nive, 9th, 10th, and 11th Dec. and investment of Bayonne. Served also in the American war, and was wounded at Bladensburgh 24th Aug., and severely at New Orleans, 23d Dec. 1814. No gentleman, in civil or military life, can be more deserving of general esteem than the gallant officer, whom we are proud to record as a distinguished citizen of Limerick, and whose father, the venerable Robert Maunsell, was so many years the munificent friend and patron of its local institutions and public charities.

Lt.-Col. Sir Gaspard Le Marchant arrived from Cork in this garrison yesterday, to visit his new Corps, the 85th, which is temporarily in command of Major French.

Yesterday Capt. Lloyd's company of the 83d were played into the Castle barracks by the band of the 85th, from detachment at Tipperary.

Capt. Ainslie's company of the 83d arrived here yesterday from Banaha, where they had been on detachment.

Major Townsend's company of the 83d Regiment left garrison this morning for Clare Castle, there to be stationed.

Major-Gen. Pasley, R.E. is daily expected in Dublin, to inspect the Dublin and Limerick railway line, from the land Bridge to Kildare. He is at present in Scotland on railway inspections, and reported in the North British line last Wednesday.

Captain Pelham Given of the 70th Regt. died Saturday last at the Royal Barracks, Dublin, of consumption, having purchased his company last December. He was a very fine young man, a native of England, and will be interred with military honors at St. Paul's Church this day.

Sunday last was the anniversary of the battle of Vittoria in 1813, where the 83d Regt. had Lieut. Bloxham and Lindsay killed; Major Widdington at Lieut. Baldwin severely wounded. The 87th captured Field Marshal Jourdan's baton in this action.

The 75th gives a company from Athlone to Ballyg to relieve one of the 49th.

This morning, two companies of the 33d marched from Clonmel, for Birr, and two companies, with headquarters, will follow to-morrow.

A melancholy case of suicide occurred on Friday morning, at the Royal Barracks, Dublin. The victim was a young man named John Perkins, a private in the 59th Regiment, and who, it appears, was driven to this desperate act through fear of punishment, having sold or bartered his kit.

Major Teesdale, 3rd Dragoon Guards; Captain Mead 43d; Captain Alleyne, 52d; Ensign Trevor, 64th; Lieut. Brandling, 72d; Ensign Harvey, 82d; Brevet-Maj. Jeffares, Newfoundland Veteran companies, sold out the service on Friday.

Captain Maydwell has joined the 41st, at Mullingar from leave.

The Caher Cricket Club has beat the officers and men of the 8th Hussars, 5th Fusiliers, and 34th Depot by 68 innings.

Private M'Kenzie, 67th, is sentenced by the Recorder of Cork to two months' confinement and hard labour, for having stolen part of the officers' mess plate. Want of barrack accommodation at Derry, has obliged the 38th Depot there to send a detachment to Lifford. The 79th Depot, at Belurbet, relieves a detachment of the 44th at Monaghan.

Major-General Sir G. H. Berkeley, commanding the Belfast district, entertained the officers of the 92d, dinner, in celebration of the Waterloo anniversary.

Lieut.-General Sir Thomas Arbuthnot, commanding at Manchester, entertained Ibrahim Pacha and suite dinner on Friday last.

The Adjutancy of the 43rd Depot is vacant by the promotion of Lieutenant Egerton to a company.

The junior Lieutenant of the Newfoundland Veterans Companies has purchased his company over all its seniors. The oldest Lieutenant of the corps holds the rank since March 1812!

Lieut.-Colonel Scott, 9th Lancers; Lieut.-Colonel Pennefather, 22d (son of the late Rev. John Penn father, Newport, Tip.) and Lieut.-Col. Mountain, 26th are appointed Aides-de-Camp to her Majesty, with the rank of Colonels in the Army.

The 87th, under Major O'Brien, at Dundee, underwent the half-yearly inspection, by Sir Neil Douglas on Thursday, with the best credit.

It is stated that Major-General Sir William Machee will be appointed forthwith to the Staff at Barbadoes where Lieut.-General Middlemore commands.

Captain and Lady Adela Ibbetson have arrived at Limerick, from head-quarters of the 11th Hussars, Coventry.

Lieut.-Colonel Sandilands, R.A., has appeared before a medical board, to retire on half-pay.

An additional company of Artillery is to be stationed in Portsmouth, and a company of Sappers and Miners is also to be stationed there.

The Fire Master and Director of the Laboratory, Portsmouth, Captain Burslem, is about to retire, at 40 years service.

Lieut.-Colonel Arbuckle, R.A., Captain Burrow R.A., Lieut. Paget, R.H.A., Ensign Charlton, Royal Lt.-Col. Archer, Deputy-Quartermaster-General, Lieut. Colonel Hort, Deputy-Adjutant-General, three Non-commissioned Officers Royal Artillery, and a dozen Non-commissioned Officers of the 38th Regiment, has returned from the West Indies.

Her Majesty has, by Order in Council, been pleased to direct that as an encouragement to long and meritorious service, four additional Quartermasters be selected from the deserving classes of Sergeant-Majors, Quartermaster Sergeants, and Sergeants of the Royal Marine and be posted, in the proportion of one to each, of the four Divisions.

Sergeant-Major David Murdoch, 21st Fusiliers, retiring after 23 years service, has been presented elegant silver cup by the officers and non-commissioned