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ord Riversdale, Lord Bishop of
al visitation for the Clare divi-
he parish Church of Eunis. His
leven o'clock, accompanied by
Somers Paine, Vicar General,
ayers were read by the Rev
lessons by the Rev Chas Ward,
a sermon was preached by the
icar of Kifera, taking for his
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Among the clergy present
Paine, Tatton, Ward, Ed-
Concannon, Dwyer, Studdert,
Fitzgerald, Bennett, Robbins,
vois Archdeacon Whitty, Hanlon
uleatt, and Jackson.

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undred persons have been con-
of Tuam on his late tour in his
3 new churches building, and

Gregg is preaching to crowded
in London.

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of the Rev Peter Daly, executed
hibited at Galway.

subscribed £10, and Bishop
ewman fund.

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nd sterling, restitution money,
, O'Byrne, OSA.

order of St Vincent from Castle-
ceed to Castletown Berehaven,
ission in that quarter, and ex-
language the truths of Christi-

ble fall of rain yesterday, which
turning out of potatoes. From
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ho travelled from Limerick to
ports that the potato crop is
hat he saw only five fields decayed.
ys between Galway and this
rday near Galway—passengers

hich commenced on Friday, has
ment to sportsmen. The birds
remarkable good condition.

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This day is the natal anniversary of his Royal
Higness Albert, Prince Consort, Field Marshal and
Colonel of the Scots Fusileer Guards, born in 1819.

Lt. Col. Staunton, 31st, is on a visit at Elm Park,
the seat of Lord Clarina.

Thomas Costelloe, Esq. Coroner, held an inquest
on Monday, at the new barracks, on the body of
Private John Edwards, Grenadier Company 31st
Regt. who died the previous Saturday, from the effect
of amputation of the leg, consequent upon the in-
juries he received by the railway carriages passing over
him at one of the bridges above the Limerick
station, as stated in our last. It appeared that
the deceased was alighting from the train,
while in motion, (having had occasion to leave
the carriage) and in doing so he fell forward under the
wheels. The Jury returned a verdict of accidental death.
The expediency of having water closets constructed in
convenient compartments of railway carriages, upon
the principle which is now being acted upon in Ame-
rica, and other countries, is so apparent, that the at-
tention of the Directors of Irish, English, and Scotch
companies should be called to the subject. Accidents,
frequently attendant with loss of life, (as in the pre-
sent instance), are numerous owing to the want of
these conveniencies. About two years ago Mr Robert
Russell, a young gentleman belonging to the establish-
ment of Todd & Co, met his death at the same bridge,
under similar circumstances. The remains of Private
Edwards were yesterday interred with military honors
in Munchin's Church, the full band of the 14th Regt,
a firing party of the same corps, and 100 men forming
the funeral cavalcade, which was closed by Captain
Eagar and Lieut Hutton, 31st Regt, the only officers
of that corps in garrison. The jury returned the
following verdict:—"We find that deceased John
Edwards came by his death on Saturday, the 21st
August, by incautiously getting out of the window of
the railway carriage, and standing on the step of
said carriage while in motion, and by which means
he came in contact with the carriage at Boher
Kyle on said line, which gave unto deceased such
wounds and other bruises of which he died in four
hours after the occurrence; and we further find that
no blame can be attached to any of the officers of the
Waterford and Limerick Railway Company."

Capt Carey, late 31st, who served in Canada and
India with the 88d, is about to be appointed to a
lucrative situation on the constabulary.

Fifty cars, containing a portion of the baggage of
the 31st, went from this City to Fermoy without any
military escort.

The 31st has sent a recruiting party to Rugby.

Capt Gilbert's troop of Horse Artillery departs from
this on Saturday for Dublin.—A more gentlemanly set
of officers, or men better conducted, never left this
garrison. Capt Maude's troop, from Dublin, arrives at
Ordnance Barracks here on Saturday.

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