

Philadelphia, in a sermon  
families from Ireland, in  
testants.

**Government**

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Oct. 13.

**OATS.**

**Marshall**

and Auction, on MONDAY,  
the

LE CONNELL,  
10 Acres of  
AND HAY,  
etown OATS, made up  
lots to suit those in

at sale.  
SHALL, Auctioneer.

**in Oats.**

above to be Sold at  
Oct. 6.

**CHRONICLE**

NG, OCTOBER 13.

**CONTRACTS.**

red on Friday last in  
son—1,300 tierces, at  
19s 4d; 100 do. 3l 17s.  
0 tierces, 5l 17s; 600 do.  
900 brls, 3l 19s 11d.  
ces, 6l 2s 9d; 100 do.  
2d.  
1,500 barrels, 3l 19s 11d;  
Brothers—300 tierces,  
ambro' cure), 3l 12s.  
3s 6d. Selby Clare—300  
—600 tierces, 5l 6s 6d;  
1 (Hamburgh cure)—400  
, 2,400 tierces, 2,200  
5,050 barrels.  
Gubbins, and Oake,

**ATROCIOUS MURDER IN THIS COUNTY.**

On Saturday night between nine and ten o'clock, William Shine, a respectable farmer, residing at Kilgrogan, was brutally murdered when on his way home from Adare, a little outside that village, by a family of the name of Bourke, from Ballingool, under the following circumstances. William Shine, a most industrious respectable man, aged about 60 years, went to Adare for the purpose of seeing some members of his family, who had been sent to purchase a threshing machine, and not meeting them as he expected, he remained in waiting in the village until a late hour and then proceeded on his way home, having previously refused to take a seat on a car with Stephen Bourke, of Ballingool, who was returning from Limerick, with members of his (Bourke's) family, after disposing of corn. A bad feeling had existed between the Bourke's against Shine, in consequence of his having taken a farm from which a cousin of theirs had been dispossessed for non payment of rent, and for which Bourke the elder had himself proposed on the eviction of his cousin. It appears that the Bourke's were aware of Shine being returning home by himself, and thinking it a good opportunity to satisfy their fiendish feelings of revenge, previously evinced on other occasions, waited for him a short distance outside the village, and in a part of the road exceedingly dark and gloomy, they attacked and murdered him with stones! Sub-Inspector Channer, of Adare, who, with a Constable and six men were returning after patrol, heard the noise of people quarrelling, and at once hastened to the spot, where they found Shine weltering in his blood, a hideously disfigured corpse!! Fortunately the sub-Inspector and his party succeeded in arresting the entire of the persons concerned in the savage murder, viz—Stephen Bourke, sen. Stephen Bourke, jun. John, Thomas, Edmond, and James Bourke, who are in custody pending the Coroner's Inquest, which assembled on Monday to hear evidence, and had not closed its inquiry yesterday. The inquest was attended by Earl Dunraven, his brother-in-law, Mr W Gould, MP, Mr Fosbery, Capt Jackson, Mr Collins, RM, Sir Vere de Vere, Mr Channer, S.I. Drs Gelston and John Russell left this yesterday to hold a post mortem examination on the body, and were subsequently examined by the Coroner, Dr Murphy, at whose instance they were expressly summoned. Dr Worrall, of Adare, had been previously examined, and he could not satisfy himself that the man died of the injuries inflicted on his head and body. Dr Gelston, on his arrival, made a *post mortem* examination, the deceased having been exhumed for the purpose, and in the presence of Drs Russell, Worrall, and O'Hanlon, he found on examining the brain extensive extravasation of blood at the base of the skull, which he believed quite sufficient to account for the suddenness of death, and in this opinion he was joined by the other medical gentlemen present. The verdict is not yet returned.

"TRUTH IS STRANGER THAN FICTION."—History, especially that of Ireland, may, with more levity than

Monday a general review of took place under the command Edward Blakeney in the Par presence there of his Royal Cambridge, now on a tour of i throughout Ireland. The tro Horse Artillery, and field batt 4th Royal Irish Dragoon Gua 27th, 52d, 63d, 81st and 90t formed in line in front of the and having been inspected by infantry marched past in qu trotted and then galloped pa expressed himself highly grati which the charges were perfor

Yesterday at noon Major Cambridge arrived from Dubl Dragoon Guards, under Lt. After the review the Prince ret

When Prince George of Cam and judicious exercise of his the first he ever held—we illustrious Prince would ascen his noble profession, to which with the ardour of a genuin intimate knowledge of all that an accomplished General Offic disappointed in our anticipat a few years more the whole His Royal Highness as the "c the Army and the empire.

This day Lt Col Sidley ar the authorities receive the Q route to Bangor, where she ar at Holyhead to morrow her M bour works, visiting the tube a return to Windsor.

Monday the 72d Depot w Castle by Major-General Flem body of men.

Major-General Fleming ins Galway, and this day the 41st

The Limerick Enrolled Pe Calder, amounting to 350, com day for a week. They were e at Newcastle.

Color-Serjeants Miller and were invalided after the recent by Major-General Fleming.

Private Thompson, 14th Reg out leave, has deserted from the Mrs. Coffee, lodging house keep

The Duke of Cambridge rev Newcastle on Tuesday.

General Lord Hardinge helo Guards, yesterday.

Capt Maunsell, 85th, arr father's from Portsmouth.

Major-General Cochrane ha yearly inspection; of the Regim

The 59th Depot have arrive 74th at Fermoy.