

are.
from Mr. Osborne as to the
holders would have to pay
the Directors said it was likely
all.
the Loan Commissioners lend
to pay the full amount of our
when this £5 call is paid, we
go before the Loan Commis-
sioners.
It would appear from the statement
that we have to make up
it will not be insinuating against me,
as stated.
for your Lordship's protection,
I am, Sir,
Your obedient servant,
I thought a more ill-judged or
done than for his brother Di-
£5 call that day.
I then went through the whole
pointing out each case in
which were left unpaid, and that in
individuals who could very well
have been complained in very strong
terms by Mr. Barrington not instituting
any parties, to compel them to
pay (as an attorney he would
have done) money out of more than half of
the £5 per share that day. They
commence the line with, nor
until they were in a position to
pay the Loan Commissioners said they
would not pay until they had more work
to do, or some money of their own if
they had to show the public that they
were not in with this line.
I had paid the last call to Sir
Mathew and held his receipt for it, and
there as a defaulter.
I would not be justified in not
paying there as a defaulter, unless it
were that the money was paid into
the hands of Mr. Mathew Barrington may have
been (the Secretary) had got no
idea of it, and they were in a bad position
getting out of it was by unani-
mously agreeing to come forward and pay the
purpose of getting out of the
objection to the £5 call was
that might be met in collect-
ing now not to be the case.
In the conversation a committee con-
sisted of Fitzgerald, William Spaight,
and was appointed to go over the list
of all who were able to pay,
and directed to write to Sir Mathew
to know it happened that he did not
pay of solvent parties.
I spoke up.

COMMUNICATION WITH AMERICA.—The old
steam communication between
the United States is again presenting it-
self there will, in all probability, be
a direct wire between Newfoundland
and the intercourse between the Old
World and will be, as it were, the in-
nermost line. Merchants still seem content in
the United States, to officiate as
pool shippers. Our apathy in
comparison with the energy of other people
on the great Cunard line between Liver-
pool and New York, was no sooner a

of Cork, beating Mr. Cleary in a contest.
Sir Robert Kane, provost of the Queen's Univer-
sity, Cork, has announced that the Pope has ample
power to form a university in Ireland—will the worthy
Knight permit the Queen of England to form a col-
lege in Rome?

In the late municipal election Capt. Helsham, late
of the Kilkenny Militia, had only 35 votes, though he
had 80 promises in his ward.

The Rev. T. R. Robinson, D.D., of Armagh, is now
on a visit with the Earl and Countess of Ross at Birr.

On Monday last, the 24th instant, Michael Galway,
Esq., R.M., returned to his residence, at Abbeyfeale,
he being absent on leave for some time past. The in-
habitants, to show their respect for this gentleman
and family, had the town illuminated: there were sev-
eral displays of fire-works during the evening, which
very much enhanced the rejoicings. The entire of the
surrounding hills, to the distance of several miles, had
also been a continuous vivid flame.

A large and beautiful Silver Medal is now on view
at Mr. Donegan's establishment in Thomas-street, and
which is about to be presented by the Odd Fellows'
Society of Limerick to Brother P. G. Edward Moroney,
as a testimonial of the esteem in which he is held by
them. As a work of art we have seldom seen any
thing, both as regards design and finish, superior to
it.

Patrick O'Brien the celebrated old and blind Limerick
piper died on Sunday evening, at his lodgings in pump
lane, in the Englishtown, at the advanced age of 94
years. In his declining days he was chiefly supported
by charity. He had two daughters, grown up girls,
at work, one of them had to leave employment to
attend him in his last illness. During that period she
was obliged to pledge most of her clothes to provide
some comfort for her dying parent. Should the bene-
volence of any of our fellow citizens prompt them to
assist her in releasing them from pawn, we shall be
happy to aid their efforts by receiving and forwarding
their subscriptions. The artists' skill has immortal-
ized the Limerick piper. The drawings of the old
piper, *ultimus Romanorum*—which were exhibited
at all the print shops were much admired. O'Brien,
is said to have received a good education, and an
anecdote is related of his having conversed on one
occasion with Bishop Ryan, in the Greek and Latin
languages.

LIMERICK UNION.—The usual weekly meeting of
the Board of Guardians was held this day. John Bar-
rington, Esq., in the chair. State of the house—ad-
mitted during the week, 87; discharged, 74; died 3;
remaining last Saturday, 1325. Lodged during the
week, £356 4s. 10d.; paid, £16 1s. 1d.; balance in
favour of the Guardians, £3573 14s. 7d. Mr. Nash
gave a detailed account of the financial position of the
Union which gave much satisfaction; he also stated
that Mr. Mathew concluded the audit on Friday last,
and he was good enough to say that he never saw ac-
counts in a more satisfactory state, and he congratu-
lated the Guardians on the prosperous state of the
Union.

THE RECENT RAILWAY ACCIDENT.—Colonel Wynne,
Government Railway Inspector, proceeded over the
Waterford and Kilkenny line, accompanied by Mr.
Cotton, Traffic Manager, on Wednesday, and minutely
inspected the locality of the Dunkitt "siding," where
the recent deplorable accident occurred. What Colo-
nel Wynne's report to the Government on the subject
will be, of course is not yet known. We are glad to
learn that up to the period of the last accounts from
Waterford, Dr. White continued to progress as favour-
ably as could be expected. Hunter, the intrepid and
efficient engine-driver, whose jaw was broken, has so
far recovered the shock which he sustained, as to be
in a condition to bear removal home to Kilkenny.
There can be no doubt that the passengers by the mail
train on the day of the fatal collision owe the preser-

to 1st December, 1856, is 2 field officers,
47 subalterns, 5 staff officers, 94 serjeants,
1,056 rank and file.

The entire depot battalion in this g-
out in heavy marching order every W-
miles into the country and the same b-
and drums. They throw out skirmishing
go through many field evolutions.

When the 89th depot leaves for Butte
expected daily, the Castle Barracks will
occupied, except by the instructors in m-
tice, and Boherbuoy barracks will be got
ther as military quarters.

A very sharp circular has been issued f-
Guards requiring returns of officers
transmitted forthwith to the military sec-
adds that the Commander-in-chief will h-
ing officers responsible that these orde-
strictly complied with.

Lieut. W. Robinson, R.A., left on lea-
Twenty privates of the 17th and six m-
went on furlough yesterday to different
land:

The following are the six regiments s-
destined for India next year—93rd, 82nd
19th and 54th regiments.

The new officers quarters at the New
now fully occupied.

Cornet Aimes purposes retiring from
Lieut.-Colonel Going, late 1st Royal
in London from Malta.

Lieut. O'Brien, 7th Fusiliers, has ar-
to his father, in this city.

An Army of Reserve is to be appo-
from Provisional Battalions.

Lieut. W. Mann, 16th Lancers; Lt.
ton, Scots Fusiliers; Ensign Noel W-
Lieut. Mitchell, 88th; Assistant Sur-
88th; Lieut. D. Lye, 2d West India Re-
Surgeon Bay, have left the Army last w-

Lieutenant Cochrane, 34th Regiment,
aide-de-camp to Major-General Coch-
ding the division in Dublin, vice Capt-
the Rifle Brigade.

The following appointments are made
Artillery, viz.:—Lieut.-Colonel and
Collingwood Dickenson, C.B., to be A-
tant General to the Royal Artillery in
Colonel Armstrong; Colonel R. S. Ar-
superintendent of the Magazine Fort
Lieut. Colonel Fitzgerald, who resigns
Warde, C.B., Royal Horse Artillery, to
Royal Artillery at Aldershot camp, as a
staff of the army in Great Britain; Lie-
A. Maude, C.B., Royal Horse Artillery,
the Royal Horse Artillery at Aldershot
nel E. Price to relieve Colonel Barker
Brevet Major Gustavus Millman to be
to the Royal Artillery at Aldershot.

The 40th Regiment being considerabl-
strength, 71 men from this corps volu-
11th, and 69 for the 99th Regt., and m-
22nd, 62nd, 69th, 70th, and 81st Regt.

The 40th Depot will be removed to T-
The recruiting for the Militia now is
of filling up the quota lost to the diffe-
by volunteering to the line.

32,009 men volunteered from the Ir-
ing the late war.

On Thursday an order came down f-
recting the re-embodiment of the R-
Artillery. The order for the re-e-
the North Cork Rifles arrived son-
Placards have been extensively circul-
young men to join the ranks of the
Recruiting has been actively going on
days. Each recruit is to receive £6 b-
10s will be handed to him on attesta-
party bringing a recruit receives 5s