

poys' life for every hair. Sir James
lightly wounded at Lucknow, and
e, 40th Bengal Native Infantry,

ARMY AT LUCKNOW.—If all the in-
ould not succeed in conquering a
ed garrison of 500 British soldiers,
pected to succeed against five times
ngthened with heavy artillery, fresh
sions,—if all this force could not
n its way to Lucknow, how is it
they can do more when it is on its
ring that in the interval they have
eaten and punished. As to the rein-
le, though we are told there are no
Havelock, we happen to know the
ne regiments the 23rd, the 82nd
ng together a larger force than
eam took up to Lucknow together,
d at Calcutta some time previously.
accompanied by some European
Calcutta for the North West before
Lucknow had been concluded.—

h 3d Buffs, in this garrison, have
within six weeks, and are now com-

nt has arrived at Shorncliffe.
e officers belonging to the regiments
e now at home on leave, have been
eir corps.

Walker, 7th Battalion, Royal Ar-
t Devenport, has absconded, taking
trusted to him as Pay Serjeant. He
s of age, 5ft. 8½ in. high, florid com-
air, hazel eyes. He is a native of
ed Nov. 1843.

a rank in the British Army as Cap-
it is a title that has been often con-
ors General of Colonies, thereby
er paramount to that of the Com-
the Forces, in case they may have
e it in extreme cases.

on Hyde 6th Foot, joins his corps
d Hope, and Assistant Surgeon
nd Assistant Surgeon Crane 90th
the ship "George Marshall," for

t of the 14th Regiment at Spike
or Hamersley, have been relieved
0th depot from Fermoy.

ant-Colonel O'Halloran arrived in
a on Wednesday, and took com-
pot Battalion.

the 16th Lancers at Edinburgh,
or India, and been replaced by new
seat strength of the corps is about

ent still remain in the colony of the
e.

INSTRUCTION.—The following Regi-
ashed by Col. Hay for precision and
branch of soldiers' duty—the 51st,
batt), 15th, 96th, 92d, 22d, 31st,
(), Royal Engineers, and 55th.

usketry are not required to join
road without special orders from
-Chief.

th Regiments embarked for India

Kings Dragoon Guards, and 7th

allowance of five rupees per diem for "expenses of
living and moving," whenever they are serving with
the troops in the field.

PROSECUTION OF THE REV. MESSRS. RYAN AND CONWAY

The Crown having directed warrants to be issued
and sent down to Mayo, for the arrest of the Rev. Mr.
Conway and the Rev. Mr. Ryan, as no appearance
had been entered for them in answer to the *ex officio*
information filed against them at the suit of the
Attorney General, a troop of the 1st Dragoon Guards
was dispatched, by special train from the Broadford
Terminus on Monday morning, for Athenry their
destination being Ballinrobe, where the Rev. Mr.
Conway resides. There was in that quarter the most
intense excitement, leading to apprehensions of serious
disturbance. On the arrival of the troops at Athenry,
the peasantry, hearing the object of their visit, used
the most extraordinary exertions to communicate with
the reverend gentleman, and, by horse expresses from
house to house, the distance of thirty miles to Ballin-
robe was accomplished in a wonderfully short time.
The moment Father Conway heard of the warrant,
and knowing the great excitement that prevailed all
round amongst the peasantry, he at once started for
Dublin, taking the early train from Oranmore, and
appeared yesterday in the Hall of the Four Courts,
prepared for the State prosecution ordered by the
Committee of the House of Commons. The rev. gentle-
man was an object of great attraction in the Hall.
An appearance to the indictment, on the part of
Father Conway, was entered by Thomas Higgins, Esq.,
solicitor, Team.

Yesterday an inquest was held at Ballycane, near
Croom by Thomas Costelloe, Esq., on the body of
John M'Namara, a respectable farmer, who was found
dead in a field within a quarter of a mile of his own
house, leaning against a ditch, from the effects of a
severe gun shot wound, which passed through his
body, leaving no trace whatever as to whether same
was inflicted by a bullet or slugs. It appears that he
went out with a gun for the purpose of shooting
hares, and not returning to dinner, gave rise to ap-
prehensions as to his safety, and on search being made
the unfortunate man was found as above described,
with the gun by his side. There was no evidence to
throw light upon the sad catastrophe, and the jury
found that he died from the effects of a gun shot wound,
but how inflicted was to them unknown.

The following having obtained nominations to the
Indian army, passed the required examination on the
3rd instant:—A. H. F. Campbell, G. Cousmaker,
A. F. Gerard, M. Protheroe, G. C. B. Taylor, Joer,
Biddulph, W. R. Birney, T. J. Cotton, C. R. Craw-
ford, F. Hibbert, Alexander Milner, W. H. J. Stop-
ford, J. H. Waller.

The *Times* lauds and very properly praises the
designer and architect, Mr. Page, of the new West-
minster-bridge, and states that it will be unique, and,
in fact, when completed, the most beautiful, solid,
and commodious in the United Kingdom. We (LIME-
RICK CHRONICLE) would recommend Mr. Page to visit
Limerick, and he will perceive one of the greatest
perfections of art, and which has been tested by
several years experience, as combining a most beauti-
ful symmetry with perfect solidity, namely, the
Wellesley bridge of Limerick.

Mr. Jeffares, late cashier of the branch Bank of
Ireland in Dublin, was entertained to dinner at the

attached, and for which he
in opposition. His visit t
fully remembered by every
of the insufficiency of med
effect, and it is to his ear
country that we are now
Howard never performed
Mr. Stafford in thus loo
down by the pestilential
wounded soldiers to their
As a landlord he dischar
the warm affection of the
Tipperary, Clare, and Nor
His dying bed was atten
Robert O'Brien, and Dr
severe attacks of cholera, an
sive weakness consequent
distressing attacks. The o
been unaccompanied by an
suggested the propriety of
mediate cause of his deat
city coroners, attended in
mortem examination was
and Rynd, in the presen
taking of evidence was pos

On Sunday last, at Atty
troph, Esq. of a daughter.

On Sunday last, at Victo
Fitt, Esq. of a son.

September the 27th, at
Thomas Mawa, of the Ben

In Dublin, Mrs. William

In Lower Mount-street
Esq. of two sons

At Haddington-road, th
of a son.

At Castletown, Navan, th
RCSI, of a son.

At Ferney, Cork, the wi
1st Punjab Rifles, of a so

In Cork, the wife of
Light Dragoons, of a daug

At the Raeka, Beaufort,
a son.

Lady Roper, of a daught
At Norfolk-crescent, Hy

RE, of a son.

At Bryanston-square, th
At Chatham, the wife of
a daughter.

At Ham Parsonage, Sur
G. Hough, of a son.

At Swainton, Isle of Wi
Bart. of a son.

At Hermitage, near Nor
James Allgood, of a son.

At Glasgow, the wife of
a son.

At Portobello, the wife o
niana, of a daughter.

On the 16th inst. at St.
William Arthur Raven Go

Harriett A. Kease, both o

At Kildimo Roman Cath
inst. by the Rev. Michael

of Upper William-street, L

William Hayes, of Ballyca

At Killimon church, Den
Rosspark, county Galway,
the late Richard Rathborn
county.

At Aghmacart church,
to Fanny Matilda, daughte
pect, Queen's County.

At Benburb church, Fre
Eden Cottage, Loughall, t
late John Crothers, Esq. o

At Hastings, Major Joh

son of the late General Bri

daughter of the late Joh
Lancers

At the Oratory, Brompt
Civil Service, to Magdalen,
Esq. of London.

At Basingstoke, Francis
Elizabeth, eldest daughter