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menaced yesterday, and for did not prove so beautiful which is one of the best in d extent, was in excellent left nothing undone to e and gaiety of the meet- er their management and a highly creditable. The nerous on the first day as e and fashion, the "turn a long line of carriages o- ility and distinction having he grand stand, which was characters, military officers, bs were not numerous, but the improved advancement comfort, and a supply of remarkable feature in the stance which we feel plea- improved appearance of lly; especially those of our display worthy of their cla- longer is the frieze coat the the finest broad cloth is now ruck has been cast aside to ble "outside jaunting car" thrown off the stuff and eplaced by silks and satins, w more gay and ornamental igher circles. A large body uty, under Sub-Inspectors but the most perfect order drunken person was observ- e assembled.

al bell announced that the e off, and "Look-out" hill peotators.

DeBurgho, Bart, Lieutenant- gton, Esq., Edward Green, Esq., cott, Esq., Captain H Jackson, f the course, Mr. Charles Fraser,

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half forfeit. 60 sovs added.

9st 3lb (Wynne) .. ..	1	1
ay, 8st 2lb .. ..	2	2
ba, 6st 3lb .. ..	3	0
9lb .. ..	0	0
12lb .. ..	0	0
4lb .. ..	0	0

at for this race, which was led at a slashing pace from kept her place throughout f a mile from home, when id held side by side, winning

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half forfeit, 25 sovs added; one flat course.

.. ..	1	1
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.. ..	3	0
lb .. ..	0	0
7st 8lb .. ..	0	0
6st 6lb .. ..	0	0

ilent lead during the first sure to win when once he , and did so. The winner r £80.

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up—3 sov stakes, to which the

9st 11lb .. ..	1	1
1lb .. ..	2	2

eed a "tame affair," and or wherefore we know not.

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far more numerous than on g was first rate. Weather

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—Handicap Stakes. 4 sovs each, rance. Three miles.

6 ors, 10st 7lb (Nunan) ..	1
or and 11st 7lb .. ..	2

DEATH OF LIEUT. THOMAS GABBETT,

The letters which subjoin tell a sad tale, and record the death of a brave and true-hearted soldier—one who commenced his military career on the field of battle, having only joined his regiment, the gallant 61st., the night before the battle of Yuvarst, at which he obtained a medal. He is the son of Mrs. John Gabbett—was a promising youth, and would have obtained his company in a very short time. His early demise will be long mourned by all his acquaintances; and is a source of deep anguish to his afflicted mother, who was bereft of her son-in-law, Major Dalton, before Sebastopol.

Camp before Delhi, 27th August, 1857.

My Dear Mrs. Gabbett—I scarcely know how to pen you the following sad intelligence:—I am nearly broken hearted on the subject, and I pray to God he will support you under this dreadful affliction. Your poor dear son has been killed in action with the enemy while nobly and gallantly leading on his men. I enclose you a note from Colonel Rainey, our senior Major who has given the particulars of his death. The only consolation I can offer you is, that he lost his life at the head of his company, and his conduct has been the admiration of every officer and man in the regiment; and the sincere regret expressed by every individual in the Corps at his untimely death is very gratifying to me, and I hope will sooth the anguish you will experience at the loss of so gallant, noble, and affectionate a son. I cannot express to you my deep regret, for we were always most intimate, and I took a great interest in him.

This is the last day for letters by this Auckland mail, and I have only a few minutes to write this hurried scandel, but I thought it better than you should see his death in the papers. My wife will be dreadfully shocked when she hears it, for they were very intimate. Poor dear fellow I attended his funeral this morning; many officers of my brigade (the 8th Queen's and 61st) also attended. The action took place about 20 miles from this. Another young officer of ours (Elkington) was also wounded, and is not expected to live.

Now my dear Mrs. Gabbett, I have not time to write more, and I sincerely trust that the Great God will support you through this dreadful affliction as well as, all the members of your family. I sincerely hope one of your daughters will see this before you do; God Bless you, and believe me, Yours' sincerely,

WILLIAM JONES,

Camp, Delhi, 27th August, 1857.

MY DEAR BRIGADIER—Knowing that Mrs. Jones is a relation of Lieut. Gabbett, I feel the task of communicating the melancholy and sudden end of this brave and promising young officer had better come through you, I therefore briefly address these lines to you, in order that you may break to his poor Mother that poor Gabbett died yesterday of a bayonet wound in the left breast whilst nobly leading his men against an entrenched position of the enemy in the action of the 25th instant near Delhi; on which occasion he led the storming party, which took from the enemy 13 guns, &c. You can, yourself, bear witness to his gallantry on former engagements ever since the Regiment encamped before the walls of Delhi; and, in conclusion, trusting you will convey to his friends at home the sympathy expressed by all the officers of the regt. or the loss of their beloved and much lamented young friend as the officer commanding that part of the regt. engaged with the enemy on the above-mentioned date, I beg to repeat my regret, and to state that I can bear tevidence to the gallant behaviour of this young soldier whom I observed enter the entrenchment nobly leading on the brave 61st men as before related.

I remain your's sincerely,

H. RAINEY.

To Brigadier Wm. Jones, C.B., Commanding 3rd Infantry Brigade.

The Emperor of Russia will expend near one million sterling in placing the defences of Sebastopol more impregnable than ever.

Eyre Lloyd, of Prospect, Esq., who possesses extensive estates in this county and considerable property at Rathkeale, has sent the sum of five pounds to the Rathkeale Commissioners towards the improvement of that town.

Nearly two hundred pounds was collected at a meeting held in Nenagh on Monday, for the Ind Relief Fund.

A considerable portion of the government contract for beef has been taken at £8 10s. per tierce, and pork at £9 2s. 6d. per tierce.

The annual examination of the Sunday School Children of Rathkeale Benefice, took place in Rathkeale Church on Friday, the 16th instant, on which occasion a hundred children were in attendance. After morning service and a suitable address to the children by the Rev. Mr. Nash, the examination commenced and was conducted by the Rev. Dr. Haggard and his curate the Rev. Mr. Nash, assisted by the Rev. Messrs. Archer, Gubbins, Maxwell, Phipps Isaac, and Tubaud. The answerings of the children was very creditable to the exertions of the parochial schoolmasters; Mr. Bennett, of Rathkeale, and M. Walsh of Kilsannell. A large distribution of premiums was made for good answering and good attendance at Sunday-school. After the examination was over, the children adjourned to the parochial school house, which was tastefully decorated with evergreen where they partook of a substantial and plentiful feast prepared for them by Mrs. Haggard. Many of the respectable parishioners were present on this interesting occasion.

PROTESTANT ORPHAN BAZAAR.—The windows of our leading shops exhibit some attracting specimens of fancy articles, wrought for this occasion by a number of philanthropic ladies, by whom the stalls are being got up; and numerous anxious contributors supporting them, and by all of whom exertions more than ordinary are being made, to make the coming bazaar excel those that have gone before, not only in variety of costly display, but by a larger production of amount in money. The admiring visitors will be find Ottomans, easy chairs, richly embroidered cushions, hand and poll screens, and an endless variety of all those ornamental, useful, and costly articles, usually found in all well furnished drawing rooms, suited to every taste and such as are sure to meet the willing purchasers at remunerating prices—beautifully richly dressed dolls in great profusion—brides splendid and costly bridal dresses, ready for the aid of Hymen, with attendant bride maids in suitable attire—Foreigners dressed in appropriate costumes with ever ending groupes of figures from the Turk—Bashaw, down to the humble, but aspiring sweep, tending to excite and gratify the infants mind, a delights children of all ages, and though last, not least from its ocular novelty, expressly designed a built for the occasion, which we have received, a handsome church tower and spire, surrounded by flag staff, from which a white satten flag is display on which is beautifully printed the following inscription:—"Patronise juvenile industry in aid of Protestant Orphans." This curious edifice contains clock that will strike the hour. The front basement of the church is formed into a piazza, consisting of six arched compartments, in which are observable a like number of male figures in church livery as bell ringers, when desired industriously, engage themselves at rope wringing and enlivening peal from the joy bell within the buildings, and which will be made happy occasion of inaugurating the opening of ball. The church clock will at the appointed time strike twelve, when the joy bells will at once so an exciting peal, announcing that the Hall is open and in connexion with it also the bazaar when business of the bazaar will be entered upon, and properly, and money will quickly change hands, and