

destroy the remnant of the rebels. It is in that the Nana has escaped our retri- but by a lingering death from fever.— for a long time a strong suspicion of the at his illness, but it now appears that not mere false scents to lessen the vigi- the hunters, A greater than we has n down.”

A, Nov. 10.—All Brigade commands abolished in spite, I am assured of the of the Commander-in-Chief. The bri- to be commanded by the senior officer on without allowance. The measure, as a saving of only 1,800r. a month, has considerable annoyance. It is argued that eforward will in peace have no op- of commanding anything beyond a regt. e brigade duties—which include the itary, police, and judicial, of all can- will be neglected. The government, remains firm, and the commands of ucknow, Lahore, Ferozepore, Jullundur and Barrackpore. have been abolished by er. The matter is one of military de- few prizes in an army save money, by ng a low average of pay. We read in a letter—“The ex-King of Oude seems ave become resigned to his fate. The tion with which he declined to sign vereignty has given way, and we now without a remonstrance, or a murmur, his position as no longer King of Oude, ng cheerfully among the loyal and busy her Majesty the Queen. Among the ents in the papers we see his signature uziet Alee, ex-King of Oude. Our t, that was so anxious to obtain his re- of the sovereignty of Oude, will now with his own admission that he is ex- ude. Some of the Europeans of Luk- ost perhaps more than any class, and s’ work besides, have been splendidly Mr Schelling, for example, the two rr, the two Harseys, and Capt Bunbury ved jaguires worth £1,000 a-year.— whole of the escheated estates in Oude een given away, some of them in enor- . One man has got more than Welling- d for Waterloo. I do not myself think ess bad policy. An idea that the British ably mean was very widely spread, and large gifts to remove an impression rty service. We must not forget that notion of life is still very much of the ‘Nights’ type. They expect to see a from Poverty into wealth and power by ill of the prince. One such occurrence is ble excitement to a province, and circu- a rapidity the most important public ld never secure.—*Times Correspondent.* By this mail we have advices from Hong October 29, and Shanghai to October 22.

and shipmasters was numerous, and several witnesses having been examined, and their evidence having been taken down, the inquiry terminated. It is stated that Captain Ryder and Mr. Greene will proceed to the other ports in Ireland, for the purpose of holding inquiries similar to that which they held on Wednes- day, and will report on the evidence obtained to the proper authorities.

At the Meeting of the Medical Profession at the Limerick Junction railway station, on Thursday even- ing, Dr. Bennett of Bruff said he had frequently attended public meetings of the brethren of the pro- fession, but never in the course of his experience had he ever felt such pleasure as upon the present occasion. He was proud to tell them that as for himself, no doubt he was the servant of the public—the Commis- sioners were the servants of the Crown—but he was as independent of one as the other, as long as he dis- charged his duties faithfully and honestly. Like his respected friend who had proposed the resolution, he had felt it his duty to come forward on the part of his brethren: it would be a monstrous thing that medical men, who were the protectors of life and property; of the rising ge- neration of the country, and of those who might after- wards be called into the battle field to fight for their Queen; it was monstrous to think that their thoughts should be stifled. From his childhood he had been nur- tured in, and, as if by inspiration, he had imbibed the spirit of liberty and freedom. As long as he performed his duty fearlessly and honestly he defied every man.— Was he, forsooth, to be told that without the precincts of his own district, he was not to feel for his brother, who might be writhing with a bleeding heart under the lash of tyranny!—no, it should never come to that; such in- quisitorial despotism and rule shall never exist, for it was contrary to the spirit of our country, and constitution of Great Britain. He would tell the gentlemen who endea- voured to stigmatize and degrade the profession that they but re-kindled within their bosoms the more warmly, the spirit, the life, and the energy of freedom; they would be prepared by legitimate combination to show that, though they might be threatened, they could never be subdued. Rather would he sacrifice a thousand lives than submit to become the slave of any man. After some further observations, Dr. Bennett concluded a very able and elo- quent address.

A murder was committed in the village of Holy- cross near Bruff on Wednesday evening under the fol- lowing circumstances. A number of persons of both sexes had congregated in a house to a tea party, among whom was a Militiaman, and a man named Carroll. At an advanced hour of the evening the latter without the other occupants of the house knowing it, obtained part of the Militiaman’s clothing went outside the house put them on, and returned as much as possible disguised. He proceeded to joke to enlist those who were willing to become soldiers; but several taking the joke as earnest, and being inflamed with whiskey, a row ensued, the result of which was that the proprietor turned them out of the premises. When they found Carroll outside, his friends being dispersed, the hostile party followed him, and all as reported absolutely beat his brains out, killing him on the spot. The deceased leaves a wife and five children, and was a very proper and well conducted man. An inquest was held on yesterday, the result of which we have not yet heard.

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