

of which these prisoners are to be
apply to say, with one exception, to which
refer—present nothing but what may
ordinary offences against society in-
the peace or tranquility of the dis-
n, although your calendar does not, as
ourably contrast with the calendars of
rough which we have passed, it does
arkably favourable contrast to the ca-
st spring assizes, and I think the me-
diation depending upon the latter fa-
st is much more to the credit of the
y that might arise upon a comparison
nty. This is, I believe, a more popu-
d has a larger agricultural population
counties in which we have presided.
to this element of consideration will
son acquainted with criminal statistics
at only what might be called an ordi-
crime, and that of the smallest possible
ited by your calendar. But, gentlemen,
re is one case to which it will be neces-
nd it is necessary to refer to it for two
that it is the first prosecution that has
nly in this county, but in the entire
an act of parliament that received the
e recently as the month of August,
efore, you can have no experience
n the nature of the offence, or the
which it can be sustained. The other
of greater importance. As I have
en every means of ascertaining the
e county in respect of its tranquility and
have satisfied myself that both are in
tory condition. I was a visitor to your
ve or six years ago upon an important
ion, and upon that occasion I made it
s it was my duty, to visit almost every
most interesting county. I have not
e short time that has elapsed since my
to repeat that visit, but I have seen a
f the county and the improvement is
le. It attracted my attention in coming
e county as well as in visiting—which I
do since my arrival—a large portion
Gentlemen, that manifestly increasing
t greatly depend for its continuance
ility of the county. We are all inter-
rosperity, and that upon which it so
tranquility ought to be, and is, I am
of all. The object of its preservation
very individual from the monarch who
ms to the humblest member of society.
the year 1850 the legislature passed an
ived the royal assent on the 12th of
ame year, and the preamble of that act
s in the following terms:—“Whereas,
sons have been in the practice of assem-
in Ireland in a manner calculated to
petuate animosity between different
Majesty's subjects, and endanger the
e it enacted,” and then provision is
s legislature, first, declaring it to be an
part in these illegal assemblies, march-
s;—and secondly, if possible, to dis-
hibition and penalties, the course that
e pursued, and which it was thus endeav-
ent. In the course of the year 1860 an
and received the assent of her Majesty
August. That act of parliament, after
e to which, in the first instance, I called
t, and reciting that it was expedient that
amended, then proceeded to enact in the
s:—“Any person who shall (in Ireland)
y and knowingly, any of the acts herein-
ed, in such a manner as may be calcu-
to provoke animosity between different
Majesty's subjects and lead to a breach
peace, shall be guilty of a misdemeanour;
y, the publicly exhibiting or displaying
ding or place any banner, flag, or party
mbol, or the publicly meeting or parading
sons, or playing any music, or discharging
r fire-arms in any public street, road, or
he offences it was intended to prohibit for
ow it is the province of the legislature,
Queen, Lords, and Commons, to pro-
eace and tranquility of every district
its legislation, and the legislature
these three estates, have recently con-
essary to amend the act of the year 1850;
ropose of securing tranquillity and pro-
nsequence, prosperity, they declare that
such matters as I refer to, and as are
st section of the act of parliament, shall
nours. Gentlemen, I find by the calen-
e are five persons charged with an offence
ter described by the first section of the
ent. It will be your duty in this case,
er case that will be sent up to you by
y your minds, first of all, that the evi-
ntradicted and unexplained, would be
you were sitting as a petty jury for the
erson charged, to establish the guilt of
y charged. If you have reason to dis-
vidence—if you have reason to doubt its
racy, or if a doubt—a reasonable doubt,
your minds even without impeachment of
e given to you, it is your duty to ignore

the direct railway journey be adopted.

The death of Thomas O'Grady, Esq., J.P., Grange, which appears in our obituary, has cast a gloom over the aristocracy of the county Limerick, amongst whom he ranked as a leading gentleman of the purest integrity and unsullied character.

Mr. Nagle, C.E., with several gentlemen of influence in the locality, are projecting a tramway from Ennis to Lisdoonvarna, and the erection of an excellent hotel, under the limited liability act.

CRICKET.—Croom v. Charleville.—The return match of these clubs will be played on the Croom ground on Friday, 26th inst.; wickets to be pitched at 11 o'clock. Dinner on the ground at the close of the game.

A gentleman from this office, who this week paid a visit to Kilkee, has ascertained that the letter to the LIMERICK CHRONICLE, purporting to be from “John Ryan, of county Clare,” in reference to the alleged unrefined language of the Roman Catholic Curate of that parish, when addressing his congregation at mass, is an anonymous and malicious production, totally at variance with the established character of the Rev. Mr. Malone, C.C., than whom there is not a more amiable, painstaking, and highly educated priest in the county Clare, nor one more deservedly respected and esteemed by his flock.

Several responses have come to hand, and were delivered to the gentleman, “F. W.,” who advertised in our columns for a Protestant lady as his wife.

The tenantry on the estate of the late Lord Guillemore are about erecting a splendid monument at Tullabracky Church to the memory of that highly esteemed nobleman.

The Strand races at Kilkee, as advertised in our columns, are to come off on Monday next. Parties proceeding from Limerick by the *Erin-go-Bragh* steamer, which leaves at ten o'clock same morning, will be in time for the sports, which are not to commence until three o'clock.

The *Erin-go-Bragh* steamer, of which Captain Kennedy is the popular commander, made the passage from Kilrush to Limerick on yesterday, in three hours and twenty-five minutes.

The want of letter receivers in the hall doors of the numerous splendid lodges in Kilkee occasions much loss of time to the visitors in answering their letters, and a great delay to the carriers in the delivery. The mail is due at 11 o'clock a.m., and is despatched at 1 o'clock. The owners of lodges ought to accommodate their visitors in this respect, particularly when the expense is so trifling, and the receivers can be obtained from the Postmaster.

An inquest was held on Monday last in the County Hospital, by John Gleeson, Esq., the City Coroner, and a respectable Jury, on view of the body of a young man, named John M'Carthy, who died in that establishment from the effects of injuries which were inflicted on him on his return home to Oolagh from the races of Tipperary, which were held in May last. It appeared from the evidence which was very voluminous, that the deceased and his two brothers, Patrick and Daniel, went to the races, and whilst walking about the course, a young man named Thos. Whelan, who is also a neighbour of the M'Carthy's, approached them, and singling out the deceased struck him. This insult was passed over, but on the return home of the M'Carthy's they were overtaken, about a mile beyond Oolagh, by Thomas Whelan and two men named Sheehan and Gavin. The former again attacked the deceased, and knocked him down, and whilst down he was struck with a stone on the head by Sheehan and left for dead. The parties then made their escape. The deceased was conveyed home, and was attended by Dr. Ryan, but was subsequently removed to the infirmary, where, notwithstanding all the medical skill bestowed on his wounds, and the general care taken of him, he gradually sank, and died on Sunday last. Dr. Ryan, who made the *post mortem* examination, deposed that the deceased received a fracture of the skull, and died from an abscess which formed under that fracture, which, in his opinion, might have been caused by a stone or any blunt instrument.

The jury returned a verdict finding that the deceased received a fracture of the skull from Thomas Sheehan, aided, abetted, and assisted by Daniel and Thomas Whelan, and upon this verdict the coroner issued his warrant for the apprehension of these parties. It also transpired during the evidence that, this fatal transaction originated in the taking of land by the deceased's father, about 7 years ago.

The great sale of Irish linens, ladies' dresses, &c., at Mr. Beveridge's mart, 53, Thomas-street, continues to attract great crowds of the aristocracy and gentry, by whom large purchases have been made at exceedingly low prices, the sale will be continued for a few days longer.

It is the intention of her Majesty, by the advice of her responsible ministers, to create Admiral the Hon. Sir Maurice Fitzhardinge Berkeley a peer, by the title of Baron Berkeley, of Berkeley Castle.

It is now definitely settled that her Majesty will arrive at Kingstown on the 23rd of August, and that

Intelligence was received at St. Louis yesterday, that bodies of rebels are crossing the Missouri river from Galloway and Boone counties to join Governor Jackson, and that Colonel Boernstein has sent a detachment of 250 men and 2 howitzers to drive them back.

It is stated that a southern privateer has been making sad havoc among our merchant ships in the vicinity of Cape Hattery. The privateer proves to be the brig *Washington*, formerly a revenue-cutter, which was seized by the rebels at New Orleans several months ago. She now sails under the name of “Jefferson Davis,” and is heavily armed and commanded by an ex-officer of the United States Navy. She succeeded in capturing a few vessels, one ship, two brigs, and two schooners, and sending them with prize crews towards some southern port. Three revenue-cutters were despatched from New York yesterday in search of the privateer, and two other cutters started from Boston on the same errand. The gunboat *Iroquois* will leave this day also in pursuit.

An attempt to destroy the steamers of the Potomac squadron was made by the rebels at Sagua Creek yesterday, by sending on the tide two casks connected by a rope and having cast iron cylinders attached, filled with combustible materials. A fuse was burning on the casks. The intention was to float this infernal machine against one of the vessels, but fortunately it was discovered and rendered harmless by a boat's crew from the *Resolute*.

In the Senate, yesterday, the Force Bill, after considerable discussion, was passed by 36 yeas to 6 nays.

The previous vote on the bill authorising the employment of volunteers was reconsidered and amendments made, and the bill again passed.

Notice was given of a bill to be introduced, authorising the Federal Government to take possession of the personal property in the rebellious States, where the owners have been found in rebellion.

Mr. Saulsbury, of Delaware, offered his previously notified resolution for an amendment to the Constitution, with a view of putting a stop to the present war. It is in substance the Crittenden compromise of the last Congress.

In the House a bill came up authorising the President to accept the services of 500,000 volunteers for the prosecution of the war, and appropriating 500,000,000 dols. to payment of the same, when a spirited discussion took place, participated in by various members. The bill finally passed through the House. It has yet to pass the Senate.

A telegraphic despatch from Richmond to the Charleston papers under date of July 5th, says that the blockade of Chesapeake Bay has been broken by private individuals by permission of President Lincoln and General Butler, and that the facts are known to Lord Lyons, and that trouble between the United States and England may soon be expected in consequence. General Lyons has ordered the Missouri to be blockaded.

The Canadian elections were nearly over. Parties are very equally balanced. Ministers so far have a slight majority.

The central parts of the provinces have been visited by a sharp shock of earthquake, which was felt severely at Ottawa city, where chimneys were stricken down and walls split by it. The steamer *Tynemouth* has arrived, and the *Harmonia* sailed.

CONSTANTINOPLE, 17th, via Marseilles.—Saffeta Pacha, President of the Grand Council, has been dismissed, and Fuad Pacha succeeds him. Ali Pacha has been definitely appointed Minister for Foreign Affairs. Palace and other reforms continue to be effected.

MADRID, 24th.—Yesterday two warehouses at the Madrid Station of the Northern Railway were destroyed by fire. The Royal train and a great number of carriages were burnt. The loss is considerable.

REUTER'S TELEGRAM.

ROME, TUESDAY.—At a consistory held to-day the Pope pronounced a short allocution, in which he expressed his satisfaction with the Episcopacy, and of the Italian clergy.

PARIS, WEDNESDAY.—The appeal of M. Mires and Count Sileon will be heard on the 12th August.

TURIN, WEDNESDAY.—The *Opinione* says the confessor of the late Count Cavour has been summoned

Off—Beloochee, Akyab
Sailed—Liburno, Lime

LIMERICK U.

The guardians met to-day, in the chair. The last meeting were read at the house on Saturday night, remaining on last report, discharged, 110; died, 4; decrease of 40. The fine was reported thus—Lodge 5d.; paid, £1,509 6s. 4d. the guardians, £3,870 1s.

Mr. Carroll, on referring to it was not true “that the relation relative to the deaf mute, from the asylum instance, Mr. Myles seeing being probably practised (laughter). In the next day, it, but withdrew from the case, as it was proposed to be the same case, heat of passion an expression he was sorry (hear, hear) Mr. Phayer and Mr. Enright.

Mr. Enright asked Mr. Myles in a passion, would he resign.

The Chairman said that he was sorry for using it (hearing).

Mr. Naish (the Clerk) read the financial estimate for the year from which it appeared that the Limerick division will be estimated rate was directed amongst the Guardians public.

Mr. Phayer said that he was only grateful to but proposed a difficult matter as a privateer not expect so lucid and so from so young a man, and so felt at the success of his pleasure to him, for having office, the duties which he well discharged, (hear, hear).

Mr. Sexton, Mr. W. present coincided with the ability displayed by the board.

The appointment of brought before the board were seven candidates—pensioner; John Hassett M'Mahon, of Kildysart Mahon, Joseph Conway cell, Pat Ryan, assistant School. These candidates the board, and then came Mr. Phayer said that poor compliment to pay was chaplain to that the candidate recommender (Mr. Phayer) would propose Mr. Sexton said he had the motion.

Mr. Powell proposed to second the motion.

Dr. Kane proposed the nomination of James H. Myles proposed position not being second.

A poll was then taken by Hassett; four for James Daly. Hassett was deposed to take charge.

The Chairman announced the National Bank authorised of £2,500.

Mr. Murray, Teaching services to instruct the nominal salary for the the experiment would.

A letter from Mr. C. directed on the former of his warrant, was read that he found it most consequence of the matter to buy provisions to be dear season, but if he would be able to make was allowed a fortnight if necessary.

The board adjourned.

During the recent was held in the City of Thomas Rice Henn, Esq., Q.C., to Miss Elizabeth Lysaght, which that Miss Lysaght afflicted by mental disorder, relatives, who are con families in the County when they were obliged private asylum. The that of extreme depre