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r CLUS.—Yesterday being the easyn f this club, the members ble topic; the weather was fine, to witness the spirit evinced by e a thorough knowledge of this present the club will meet every at two o'clock p.m. for practice r the Railway Terminus.

been called to the great want of le. We understand the subject the last Road Sessions held at th inst. We believe the employie labouring class who are in great pier was erected boats with afety discharge their cargoes, but in resent state fuel is almost out of r, the district in a great manner at locality for its supply. It is aving the water guard removed as much as they had frequently rial and timely service to boats and rat and dimery service to boats and a service to boats and the service to be service to deat anchor in their vicinity. It incore had to record the loss of a e Beigh Cattle, and which we remark a trially plundered from had little doubt that such would ad the water-guard been at the

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BY MAGNETIC TELEGRAPH.

CHRONICLE OFFICE, SATURDAY EVG.

THE AMERICAN CRISIS.

The Herald believes that the Confederate retreat will be found to be a masterly piece of strategy. By it the Confederate generals gain time, when every week's delay is of the utmost importance. They compel the enemy to take up fresh positions at a great distance from his basis of operations, thus adding to the difficulties of transport. They deprive the enemy of one of his chief sources of strength—the aid of the gun boats. They obtain a perfect concentration of the whole Confederate army in Virginia round Richmond, and by so doing render it necessary for each of the Federal corps d'armee to converge upon the Southern capital opposed to a crushing attack from over-

THE COTTON CROP AND THE WAR.

The Times remarks it would have been but a mockery to ask Lancashirs to send ships to Beaufort for cotton; but now that the great emporium of the Mississippi and the access to millions of acres of cotton-growing lands are in the power of the Federals, it or their obvious folicy to declare the trade with New Orleans open, and to let the refusal to supply cotton for the wants of Europe lie on the planters who still assert their allegiance to the Southern Republic.

ARMING THE NEGROES

The Army and Navy Fazette of to-day announces that on the 28th ult. orders were given to the Federal Chief of Ordnance to send 50,000 stand of arms and as many sets of old uniform to Port Royal for the use. of the slaves. It is remarked that the news is scarcely creditable, but it comes from good authority.

MEXICO.

CADIZ, MAY 16.—Advices received here from Havannah to the 30th April announce that the first brigade of the Spanish expeditionary corps of Mexico and disembarked there. General Prim was at Vera Cruz superintending the embarkation of the remaining

Spanish troops.

CADIZ, 17.—Additional advices received here from Mexico state that Juarez had announced his resultion of resisting the French, and was making warlike preparations. Civil war had broken out in Mexico.

MADRID, 16—A ministerial council was field immediately on receipt of the official reports from Mexico. The conduct of General Primfinds numerous admirers in Madrid. The Senate has, without any dissension, passed the bill for the settlement of the debt of 1823.

GENERAL NEWS.

Prince Leopold left Buckingham Palace yesterday or Balmoral

The return of fine weather caused an increase in the attendance at the Exhibition yesterday. The number of visitors was 9,382, of whom 3,687 paid for their admission.

The Albert memorial fund has been increased this week by a subscription of 200 guineas from Baring Brothers, and last night the total amounted to

The Government has abandoned the intention of forming an extensive system of telegraphic communication throughout British North America, and the telegraphists are to be distributed among the various

telegraphists are to be distributed among the various companies of Royal Eighteers at home.

The Rev. John Griffin writes that the sum contributed to the Fethen conference of the first amounts of £7,300, and that it is sufficient to meet every want. The Massilla, with the Boy bay mail, reached Marseilles at 5 a.m., this morning. Mails were to leave for London at 11:30 a.m.

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Liverpool, Serunday.—The R.M.S. Persia, from

New York, arrival here at 11 a.m. to-day.

The house adjourned at 5.30.

HOUSE OF COMMONS.

Mr. OSBORNE said he was afraid a most unjustifiable hoax had been practised upon the Lord High Chancellor. He wished to know if there was any truth in the statement that the Speaker had sent a challenge to the other House of Parliament to meet them in a rifle contest. He had reason to believe it was altogether a hoax, and wished to give the Speaker the earliest opportunity of contradicting it.

Lord ELCHO said if his hon, friend had not risen he would have claimed the indulgence of the house

while he read the following letter, which he had re-ceived from the Speaker to himself on the subject :-"My dear Lord Elcho-I have heard with amazement that the Lord Chancellor announced last night in the House of Lords that he had received a chal-lenge from the Speaker of the House of Commons to the House of Lords. As I cannot doubt that you made the communication to the Lord Chancellor, I must remind you of what took place. I was personally engaged on Tuesday evening with members presenting petitions and doving unopposed returns, when you came to with a roll of paper in your part of the party was proposed between hand saying that a rifle match was proposed between some members of the two houses, and asking me for my name. I answered that I was very busy and could not spare a moment to read the paper, nor did I see a single word that it contained. You remained a short single word that it contained. time by my chair, and said that the match was to ace and many members had much interest in take pl it. Wishing to dismiss the subject, I said in a joke the only part I could take was to fire a shot with the Lord Chancellor (laughter). If you have made me a party to a paper which I did not read, and have been the bearer of a challenge to a rifle match to the Lord Chancellor from myself, putting me into a conflict with that great dignitary, I shall have to request you to make an explanation to the noble lord that you

such liberty had entered into my imagination.—B lieve, yours very truly—J. EVELYN DENNISON."

Lord Eleho proceeded to say that, for his own part, he had never anticipated that the subject would have been brought before either House of Parliament. He wished to express his regret that anything should have been said or done that should have led to the misconception or misunderstanding, or should have

caused any annovance to the Speaker. After some remarks from Lord PALMERSTON, the subject dropped.

The peace preservation (Ireland) act passed through committee pro forma.

The landed property improvement (Ireland) act amendment bill passed through committee

The other business was disposed of, and the house adjourned at 12:35 a.m.

FRIGHTFUL MURDER OF FRANCIS FITZ GERALD, ESQ., OF CASTLE VIEW, KIL MALLOCK.

(FROM A CORRESPONDENT.) It is my painful duty to apprise you of this outra-geous and barbarous murder, which occurred yester-day about four o'clock, under the following melancholy circumstances:—Mr. Fitzgerald and his lady were out walking, and when about half a mile from their own house they were met by two demons, who were no way disguised. Mr. Fitzgerald was dragged from the side of his wife, who at once exclaimed—"Shoot me, side of his wife, who at once exclaimed—"Shoot me, gentlemen, but pure my dear husband!" The vile assassins heeded not the pittful appeal made by the distracted lady, but with demoniacal fury, polled from their coats their pistols, shoved her with violence from them, and in an instant fired a ball through the windthem, and in an instant fired a ball through the wind-pipe of the respected gentleman, which perforated through; again another ball through the scapulas, or the blade bone of the shoulder; and, it is said, a third shot was fired. The gentleman fell at the first shot, and a pool of blood was on the place, his disconsolate and grief-stricken wife by his side, unable, but willing, to prevent the foul deed, and tendered her own life to be taken in his stead. After the base murder was committed at, it is said, the townland of Groe, the villains quietly walked away. The shots were heard

committed at, it is said, the townsand of Groe, one villains quietly walked away. The shots were heard by the people living near the place.

The servant of Mr. Fitzgerald at once drove into Bruff for the physicians, and Dr. Riordan was soon in attendance, (accompanied by R. J. Grace, Esq., R.M.,) who did all in his power to alleviate the sufferings of Mr. Fitzgerald. The respected contleman died in about Mr. Fitzgerald. The respected gentleman died in about 3 hours after being pierced with the balls. Sub-Inspector Mayne, who happened to be out-airing his wife proceeded in an hour after the servant of Mr. Fitzgerald being in Bruff to the scene of the murder, and up to the time we write no arrests have been made. Mr. Crawford the County Inspector, has been sent for. It is a stain upon our county that in the open day the perpetrators of so shocking a murder should escape detection, and the deed committed within a mile of the police harrack of Kilmallock. We call upon the authorities of the Castle to send down detectives of inauthorities of the Castle to send down detectives of in-telligence and energy to the locality, and we urge upon all the humanity of aiding it bringing to justice those savages, who sacrificed that life of a gentleman re-markable for his kindness and humlity at the early ge of M. years. Every energy should be put in force abring to the gallow inole muniferers—society de-mands it. But what satisfaction will at be to the wife who loved him and who now lies he messly inconsole-stillar who witnessed the during dead and whose state loved him and who now lies hetelessly inconsole-who witnessed the daring deed and whose state acte, who witnessed the caring need and whose state of affliction demands the pity of all noble-minded. May God give her fortitude to bear up against so sad a stroke. Mr. Fitzgerald was a Roman Catholic gentleman. It is said land has been the cause of his murler but I am not aware that he ever evicted a tenant, but on the contrary he was kind and indulgent. In this outline I may have fallen into error but I have taken the trouble to ascertain the whole particulars carefully before I sat down to write.

THE INQUEST.

(PROM OUR SPECIAL REPORTER.)

An inquest was held to-day at the residence of the An inquest was held to day at the residence of the deceased. The following magistrates and gentry were present—The O'Grady, John N. Webb, John Low, Wm. U. Townsend, Kichard Grace, (R.M); John C. O'Donnell, James Barry, Patrick M'Namara, &c. The Revs. Messrs. Downes DD, Fitzgerald, Farrell and Halpin-with the population of the surrounding

The following jury were sworn :- Thomas Weldon, The following jury were sworn:—Thomas weldon, Eaq., foreman; Henry Evans, John Worsnip, George Harris, Laurence Roche, Henry Bailey, Wm. Lynck, James Cleary, Pat Casey, Thomas Roche, Joseph Cagney, George Madder, Thomas Hartigan, Henry Gilberson, Charles Smyth, Pat Cleary, Eaqus.

There were six men in custody, who were marched up and down before the windows of the cottage in chief downloading and in clear times.

up and down serore the windows of the cottage in quick, double quick, and in slow time, when the prisoner Beckham as identified by Mrs. Fitzgerald; he was then hand-cuffed; he is, it is said, a returned convict, and one to whom such scenes are familiar. When the Jury was sworn.

directed the prisoner to be brought in for London at 11:30 a.m.

Liverpool, Struppar.—The R.M.S. Persia, from

New York, arrived here at 11 a.m. to-day.

PARLIAMENTARY SUMMARY.

HOULE OF LORDS.

The Waterford and Limerick and Limerick and Ennis Railways, Limerick Markets, Rathgar, and Rathmines Improvement, and Queenstown Improvement bills were read a third time and passed. The bills of exchange (Ireland) act, 1861, amendment bills was read a third time and passed. The bills of exchange (Ireland) act, 1861, amendment bills was read a third time and passed. The bills of exchange (Ireland) act, 1861, amendment bills was read a third time and passed. The bills of exchange (Ireland) act, 1861, amendment bills was read a third time and passed. The bills of exchange (Ireland) act, 1861, amendment bills was read a third time and passed. The bills of exchange (Ireland) act, 1861, amendment bills was read a third time and passed. The bills of exchange (Ireland) act, 1861, amendment bills were taken off, and he was brought in the hand-cuffs were taken off, and he was brought in the hand-cuffs were taken off, and he was brought in the hand-cuffs were taken off, and he was brought in the hand-cuffs were taken off, and he was brought in the hand-cuffs were taken off, and he was brought in the hand-cuffs were taken off, and he was brought in the hand-cuffs were taken off, and he was hard of hearing, and requested the coroner to "speak a little loud up to him." The coroner accedes trails request, and, in a hund of the coroner to "speak a little loud up to him." The coroner accedes trails request, and, in the hand-cuffs were taken off, and he was hard of hearing, and requested the coroner to "speak a little loud up to him." The coroner accedes trails request, and, in the hand-cuffs were taken off, and he was hard of hearing, and requested the coroner to "speak a little loud up to him." The coroner accedes trails request.

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ceased; we came here (Kilmallock still) a forting to or three weeks after our marriage, and I was so happy when that wretch (prisoner) met us; I was walking with my husband on yesterday; it was about half-past two when we left the house; we went to see Kelly's farm for the first time; Kelly was a tennant of my husband; we were alone; we went to the farm which is called Brishane (!) which is about two miles from this; I was always anxious to go there not knowing the misery that was before me; we went to Kelly's farm and we were so happy there; we were not longer than a quarter of an hour; we were on return home on the big road, and were about half way, and were coming along, and we were talking, and I saw two men; on wore a jerry-hat, and that villain there came up and said, "stand my man;" they were not disguised one bit; that villain (pointing to prisoner) said, "stand my man I want your money." The other man came towards me; my darling pushed me away in order that he might courtent him; I said Francis dear "give him everything; my husband said, "I have no money"; apon which the prisoner said, "I'll have your life," or "I'll take your life"; upon which he put be hand into his breast and pulling out a pixel fired at and shot him; my husband stargered and then there was another shot which must have been from the other man, but I did not see him five, and just convenient to that the two men jump lighte wall; I could know the other man, who is younger, if I saw him; I have no hessitation whatever in swearing that the prisoner is stand my man;" they were not disguised one everything about him in his countenance and

tation whatever in swearing that the prisoner is the man who first fired at my husband, there and in his everything about that in his countries and in his eyes that compels me to know him; my husband came down gently on the ground, and directed me to go for Miss Kelly, sister to the tenant; my dearling for Miss Kelly—"I poor fellow said, go, my darling, for Miss Kelly—"I am shot," but hoped it would be nothing; I then put am shot," but hoped it would be nothing; I then put, my cloak over him, and ran screaming along the road back to Miss Kelly, and I met on the road a boy driving a wheel-barrow, and I told him, and he ran immediately, and called Miss Kelly, an he ran immediately and W. John Hannon and him. she and some others and Called Miss Kelly, and cal museums is very much regretted. They were daughters there, and, good man, he sent for priests and accumulation of years. doctors at once; we laid him up in the flat part of the days until we got a heavy the dyke until we got a board, and having got that, On Tuesday, six officers and 96 privates of the 14th we carried him along until we met Dr. O'Connelli on Hussars, with 106 horses, embarked at Dublin on the Bruree road, and then we laid him again to Manchester, via Livernool. the Bruree road, and then we laid him again board the Tratalgar steamer, on route from Dundalk for the doctor, who made a slight examination of him, and directed us to bring him home; The lat battalion 10th Regiment, under the common the ran home to get him some wine, and I met nesday from Shorneliffe by special trains on the Southern coming in, and I attended him until he died; he Eastern and Brighton and South Coast Railways. When was all along in good spirits, and used to say, "my The corps embarked on board Her Majesty's screw little woman give me a drink;" he said, "he would know the murderers;" the wounds did not bleed that was appointed to sail for Dublin at 7 20 p.m. last we could see; they must have bled internally; I know evening. Those who embarked consisted of 27 the prisoner by his voice, which has now struck on officers. Al screents 20 drummers and 778 rank and

prisoner was produced, and Mrs. Fitz-was asked, was that the dress he wore prisoner was gerald gerald was asked, was that the dress he were on the miserable occasion, when she said that he looked larger, about the breast, but that fullness might have she caused by the pistol in his breast; he might have mother coat on him, but he wore dark clothing; my lusband died in about four hours after the chots were fired; he died from gunshot wounds; the other man had a pistol, but I did not see him for a I lost my sight, but I heard the

not see him fire, as I lost my sight, but I heard the report of the sirond shot.

Mrs. Fitz and signed her depositions and retired, aided by a fewall friend, and carried with her the deep sympathy of all resent.

The prisoner was asked his name, when he said—
"Thomas Reckham"

"Thomas Beckham."

Oliver Milling, Esq., Sub-Inspector, Kilfinan, produced a young man named George Burke, as a witness. I live (said he) at Portanne, near Kilmallock; I am a dairyman's son ; I knew the late Mr. Fitzgerald for about 12 months ; I knew him before he came to live here: I saw him last alive on Sunday last: he was then in good health; I do not know that man (the prisoner) by name; I never saw him before yesterday, when I saw him on Kilmallock hill about half-past 3 o'clock; he was coming out of a farm called Stears; I was coming on the top of the hill on the old road to Kilmallock, when he came out of Walshe's farm down against me, and turned across the Bohreen; he pass me and turned over to the end of Mr. Fitzgerald's kitchen garden.

To a juror.—There was no one with bim at the time; I did not speak to him, nor he to me; that is the dress he wore; there was a young man on the road before him; I did not know the young man; I did not know where he was coming from; I saw him coming out of the fields; the prisoner is the man; he

wore a caroline hat.

The prisoner was here desired to put on his hat, and, although this order was given him by the coroner in the ordinary tone of voice, the prisoner, who leaded deafness at the outset, obeyed the order reluctantly, and then the witness said,—that is the kind of hat he wore, it was, as I have said, a caroline

Head Constable Lynch-And this hat is a caroline

Witness-Where I met the prisoner is over half mile or near a mile from where the deceased was shot. The witness was bound to prosecute at the next as sizes for the county Limerick.

Mr. Milling said, with the exception of the medical

testimony, he did not think it advisable to produce any more witnesses at present. He had other evidence himself amongst the rest, with sub-constables, who could speak to the arrest, and other matters, but as yet that evidence would not be complete without other criminal, but when the adjourned inquest would be held all would be complete.

M. D. O'Connell, Esq., and Dr. O'Riordan, gave surgical evidence as to the cause of death.

A fuller report of the concluding portion of this day's evidence will be given in our next.

A sickly woman named O'Connor, residing at Moig East, near Pallaskenry, who professes the Protestant religion, but who is a Roman Catholic, was badly assaulted in her own house (the husband was from of three men who forced in the door, and who, when striking her called her a "bloody Protestant." The Rev. William Waller, J.P., has taken her depositions.

The Countess of Craven gave her first ball this season on Wednesday night, at her residence in Charles street, Berkeley square, London. The reunion was most fashionably attended. Amongst the com-pany present were: The Marchioness of Downshire and Lady Alice Hill, the Countess of Dunraven and Lady Augusta Windham Quin, Viscount Adare, the Earl and Countess of Tankerville, the Countess of Desart and Lady Alice Cuffe, the Earl Annessley, the Countess of Erne and Lady Louisa Creighton, Viscount Castlerosse, Viscountess Jocelyn and the Hon. Miss Jocelyn, Viscount Creichton, Lord Dufferin, Lady November and Miss Toreichton, Lord Dufferin, Lady Norreys and Miss Townley, Hon. Capt. Talbot, Mr. Talbot, Captain Knox, Colonel Townley, Mrs. White (of Woodlands) and Miss Hope.

In reference to a report of the proceedings of the In reference to a report of the proceedings of the Nensgh board of guardians, recently published in our columns, we are authorised by Mr. Young, of Clon-single, to state that his name was taken off the list of the Newport dispensary committee before he had his house let—that he is still a resident, as owner and occupier of another house and land in the locality and as regards the observation made by one of the guardians, "That it was no honour to be a member of the dispensary committee," Mr. Young recommends the gentleman who thinks so to resign.

BURNING OF QUEEN'S COLLEGE, CORK.

The special meeting of the Council of the College has completed its investigation. The chair was filled by the President, Sir Robert Kame, who was assisted by Mr. Orme, resident magistrate; Mr. Chatterton, J. P., and Mr. O'Connell, Local Crown Solicitor. The result of the investigation was a confirmation of the early supposition that the fire was the act of an incendiary, and it was therefore determined to lodge informations before the bench of magistrates

At a later hour in the afternoon the President and Professors, with the Crown Solicitor, attended at the police office. There were on the bench, Messrs. V. Johnston, W. L. Perrier, G.C. Atterton, J. Morroule.

evious night, or early this morning, at the Queen's College, which he was sorry to have to say was a dis-grace to the city, though he did hope that when the perpetrators were discovered they would prove not to He would do no more at present than tender the informations of Sir R. Kane, Dr. Ryall, some of the Professors of the College, and other parties which would prove the burning to have been ma-

Mr. Chatterton said that, having attended the investigation at the College, he could arrive at no other conclusion than that it was malicious.

Mr. Orme, R.M. said he had no doubt but that it was wilful and malicious.

The informations, which were not publicly read, were then form to, and the informants were each bound in \$1,000 to proceeding. It is feared that the Board of works, in which the building and property is vested, will seek to recover the loss off the city. The destruction of the pharmaceutical and pathologi-

On Tuesday, six officers and 96 privates of the 14th

the prisoner by his voice, which has now struck on officers, 41 sergeants, 20 drummers, and 778 rank and me, when he said, I am not the man; I had no call file, besides women and children, and five officers' to him.

CITY PETTY SESSIONS.

The presiding magistrates at these sessions terday were—Thadeus M'Donnell, Esq., Ch Eugene O'Callaghan, Laurence Quinlivan, M'Mahon, James Spaight, William Phayer, Tinsley, Michael Gavin, and P. G. Barron

John Dore, a corporal of the 58th Regimen is now stationed at the Curragh, was charged stable Griffin with deserting from that regime Constable said that he met the prisoner in the his full regimentals and top coat, and this somewhat extraordinary for a 58th man to be merick, he accosted him on his business in tow the produced a page and bettering that all we he produced a pass, and believing that all we he allowed him to go his way, but in a sho afterwards he received a telegram, proclain corporal to be a deserter, and he forthwith: him. The accused denied that he intended to -he merely came up to Limerick, he said to friends, and then to return to quarters. The was remanded until the regimental author communicated with.

Mary M Mahon was charged with being dru disorderly in the public street, to the great annothe passengers. She was sent prisonment, with hard labour. She was sentenced to a mon

Ellen Burke, a wretched creature who or beek seen dragging herself along on all-fours public flagway, was charged with drunkennes phomy, and disgusting conduct in the street, so offences being established by the evidence of the stable who arrested her, she was sentenced to a imprisonment. On heing removed from the house to the jaol, she tore with her nails, the of one Constable, and lacerated with her techand of another, whilst all the time of her trailed the constable of the const kept on screaming like a hyeua.

Fanny Rankin, a street walker, pleaded to a of drunkenness and stone throwing, that she w of drunkenness and stone throwing, that she w unfortunate when she took a drop, and added plea a "besech," that if the justices overlool offence, it would be her last, as she would ru-once to the Missionary Fathers and take the for 12 months. Her request was granted, and court in a violent hurry; but, alas! for poor radure, in the course of the evening she was a custedly for a similar offence. Constable Griffin charged, Ellen Connolly, pictors of stealing a gold watch and chain from of the city. The Constable said that the

was were from England, were the only propick-pockets and shop-lifters now in the town, had no doubt in the world but they were the who had stolen the property; and he therefore the magistrates to grant him a remand for a order to enable him to get evidence to estal charge against the accused. The magistrates and — Orme, R.M.

Mr. O'Connell said that the bench was already he request, and the prisoners were remanded.

Wm. Mackler, groom to a gentleman in the sware of the outrage that had been committed on the charged James Forsythe, coachina to the se tleman, with an assault, hy striking him a box left cheek bone, and then attempting to Lyn by seizing him round the neck and squeening it became quite black in the face, and all this, for no cause at all. The sub-groom was ex and deposed that he was present at part of and he saw no blow struck at all, but he he defendant call the plaintiff a beggar and a lia defendant was fined Is and 5s, attorney's c

> BILL-STICKING.—In the case of Mr. Joshu v. James Conners, bill-poster, and which ste for the receipt by the justices of the opinio Government Law Adviser, the Chairman an that the opinion of that learned official was the interference of the magistrates, who I power to interfere in the "bill-sticking" busine in cases where two bill-stickers posted a riot ensued, then the case came within the tion of the magistrates, but not otherwise stickers were consequently unrestricted in th cise of their calling, which was now a "free and solong as a dead wall was to be found, the post their bills without regard to the dates of

the costs of court, which having paid he

ing bills.
Mr. Howard, solicitor, who appeared for fendant, applied for costs against Mr. Jacob, court refused the application.

A respectable farmer, from near Gly prosecuted at the suit of the Limerick Trustees for offering for sale wool fraudulently

Mr. Lynch, solicitor, appeared for the Tru stated that the defendant brought a bag a the market and offered it for sale, it bein lently packed, having prime fleeces at the t in the middle were some in which the drag dirt were attempted to be concealed. offence at common law; also under the