

not a copy which the ge to tear ac ink got, ook before was since I I came to re the 14th 14th of De-furlough on the 14th of Lieutenant the archery how Major a white coat nything else p with your dy, 1861?— e, it was a supposed it g or a small it calculated l two-horse on this day y people was our on that hold. ie front seat rive at the te who were hen you put rton arrive ly—Captain and Captain you put any put a few ubt whether put up 2s., to which you g; I put the third below ut up?—It rly speaking, rt of the ge- only book I right. of putting up he occasions, object to this it think it is n uncertainty Perhaps the atter until we er decide this. senior mem- should be re- the entries in the time, but o evidence to iginal entries; de six months ive it in evi- did you put up ken of?—I do at it is called, who keeps the ; it belongs to y the ostler; I he other estab- your horse at of 1861?—Not hat occasion of ed Captain Ro- ne I put up my r where I could s place, and im- h his carriage. held on the day e meeting or a was a practice ews and arrows

destroyed received by you? Both on Sunday—yes-terday.

Did the letters which you destroyed reflect strongly upon any officer?—No, neither of them.

At Whose instance did you destroy them?—There were one or two expressions, not of an important nature, which the writer did not wish to be seen, and I destroyed them; Major Biggs did not request me to destroy them.

Did those letters refer to the archery meeting or to this court-martial?—They referred rather to both.

Was it for the purpose of avoiding the production of those letters that they were destroyed?—Yes.

Were the officers of the 4th Dragoon Guards in the habit of attending archery meetings, not prize meetings?—One or two of them were fond of the amusement.

Lieutenant Wright examined by the court:—

In your former evidence you stated that the archery meeting took place on the 6th July. Why did you fix it at that date?—I remember the archery meeting having taken place in July, and I fix the date at the 6th from having received a letter from the secretary of the archery meeting.

Are you able to fix the date positively?—I could not swear to the date.

What day do you believe it to have taken place?—On the 12th, as I believe that was the only prize meeting in the month.

Was it from that meeting you, Major Jones, and Adjutant Harran returned?—Yes.

How were you and Major Jones dressed on that occasion?—Major Jones had on a white hat and white coat, and I think it is very likely I had one on myself.

Had you any conversation with Major Biggs within the last few days as to the dress you and Major Jones wore on that occasion?—I heard Major Biggs say Major Jones had a white coat on that occasion.

Will you swear positively that Major Jones had on a white coat and hat on that occasion?—I won't swear positively.

In what part of the carriage was Major Jones sitting?—On the front part, with me.

Can you state the day of the week on which the archery meeting took place?—I think about the end of the week—Thursday or Friday; I cannot state positively.

Have you read the evidence given by Major Jones on Saturday last?—No, I have not.

Colonel Brownrigg called upon the court to produce Major Jones to explain his statement that an archery meeting took place on the 6th July, when from other evidence it appeared it took place on the 12th.

Major Jones was then called and examined by the court.—He stated that he could reconcile the entry in his diary no other way than that there was such a thing to have taken place on that day; he made the entry, and never gave the matter a moment's consideration from that day, or referred to it in any way; on one occasion he might, possibly, have returned with Lieutenant Wright and Adjutant Harran without his remembering it; he still believed that he was correct in saying that he returned from one of the grand archery meetings with Captain and Mrs. Robertson; but his belief as to the date of that occurrence was considerably shaken by the evidence which had been produced to show that no archery meeting took place on that day.

Major Jones was subjected to a searching examination from several members of the court, through the president, apparently for the purpose of testing the *bona fides* of the entry in his note book, after which the court adjourned to the following morning.

Free passes, which were for a long time granted by the Dublin and Kingstown Railway to the officers and men of the *Ajax*, have been withdrawn, and in consequence Captain Heathcote, her commander, has threatened to remove her from Kingstown to Belfast. The Kingstown and Dublin Omnibus Company learning of the conduct of the Railway Company, have placed 32 free passes for their omnibuses at the disposal of the officers and men of the *Ajax*.

Sir Robert Peel has addressed the following letter to a Roman Catholic clergyman in Dublin:—
Irish Office, London, 11th March, 1862.

REV. SIR—I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your memorial, praying for the withdrawal of the 11th clause of the Poor Relief (Ireland) Bill now before Parliament. The clause in question was introduced in deference to the report of the select committee of last session on the Irish Poor Laws, but it is not my intention to press it, at least in its present shape.—I have the honour to be, sir, your obedient servant,
ROBERT PEEL.

The Rev. John Spratt, D.D.

The 11th clause is the one by which it was sought to make charitable institutions liable to be rated to the relief of the poor, and its withdrawal will be hailed by numbers with satisfaction.

by a very large number of the respectable middle classes by a *soiree*, concert, and ball, in the great rooms of the Athenaeum, which brought together an assemblage of over twelve hundred of both sexes, and was conducted with the highest decorum and good taste. Dancing continued with great spirit to an advanced hour in the morning.

The anniversary of St. Patrick was also celebrated in Liverpool, Wolverhampton, and Glasgow, by a banquet.

Charles R. Barry, Esq., Q.C., left Fitzwilliam-square, for London, being retained on several private bills before the House of Lords and Commons.

The unfavourable weather has caused a stoppage of the works on the Claremorris railway, which was to have been opened yesterday. The *Mayo Constitution*, however, expresses a hope that a favourable change will permit the line being open, at furthest, on or before the 1st April, for public traffic. The works on the Castlebar extension have, from the same cause, been much retarded.

The interest in a most desirable residence at Castleconnell, commanding a magnificent view on the Upper Shannon, facility for fishing, and ample accommodation for a respectable family, is advertised for sale in our columns.

The Corporation of this city have appointed Mr. Thomas Trousdell adjuster of weights and measures, and have (as will be seen from our advertising columns) published the scale of charges authorised to be made for the adjustments of weights and measures respectively.

INQUEST.—An inquest was held to-day in Barrington's Hospital, by John Gleeson, Esq., City Coroner, on view of the body of a poor old man named Michael Kenny, aged between 60 and 70 years, who accidentally fell into the scalding pan in the establishment of Mr. Richard Raleigh, of Carr-street, on Saturday last. Two witnesses deposed that the deceased was under the influence of drink on Saturday before the accident occurred, and that he had been removed on two occasions from the vicinity of the pan, but being obliged to attend to their own duties, they could not mind him; at length he fell into the pan, but was not longer in it than five seconds. He walked to the hospital, and wanted more drink on his way, but which he did not get. Dr. Kavanagh, one of the visiting surgeons of the hospital, deposed that the deceased was scalded on the chest, legs, arms, and back, and that this scalding was the cause of his death. The jury returned a verdict in accordance with the facts, exonerating every one in Mr. Raleigh's establishment from any blame.

A young man, whose name is at present unknown, staggered, while in a state of inebriation into the river at Arthur's Quay, on yesterday evening, and was drowned in the sight of a number of people who lined the Quays, and were spectators of the sad scene. An inquest was to have been held to-day on the body, but in consequence of want of identification the Coroner was under the necessity of adjourning the inquest until to-morrow, with the view of having the remains identified. From his dress he is supposed to be a respectable young man who came into town from the country.

Yesterday morning a barn in the villaga of Castleconnell, belonging to Mr. William Corbett, jun., was consumed by fire, which it is supposed occurred accidentally, owing to the time when the conflagration broke out. John S. Dwyer, Esq., J.P., at once despatched the police to render assistance in subduing the flames.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY.—Last night the members of the "Brotherhood of St. Patrick" celebrated the anniversary of the Saint by a public dinner in Dublin, in the Round-room of the Rotundo, to which over 200 persons sat down. The gallery was densely crowded by spectators, including ladies. On the platform behind the head table was a display of banners tastefully arranged. In the centre was a green flag bearing a harp. This was surmounted by a harp, and underneath was a second green flag having a harp and a sunburst. On the right was the flag of the American Union, and on the left the tricolour. Busts of Davis and Tone were placed on pedestals in front. At intervals round the room were green strips with the names in gold letters of Duffy, Mitchell, Meagher, M'Manus, O'Connell, O'Brien, Davis, and Fitzgerald. A portrait of O'Connell was hung in front of the gallery looking towards the chair. Mr. Thomas Ryan presided; Messrs. T. N. Underwood, Rev. Mr. Vaughan, Rev. Mr. Kenyon, John Martin, Denis Holland, T. Gill, Dr. Waters, J. Gauran, J. Coatesworth, Mr. P. Galligan, Mr. Roche were amongst the company who were present. Expenses were read from Messrs. Wm. Smith O'Brien, J. B. Dillon, Major Gavin, and J. P. Leonard. Letters were also read from the American Consul, J. E. Pigott, and from John Mitchel.

The bakers of Cork, have reduced the price of their bread $\frac{1}{4}$ d. on the 4lb loaf (white), and 1d. on the household. The price is now 8d. per 4lb. loaf, and household 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ d.

ment prosecution of the press, and to the military proceedings in Italy. After a long argument by Earl Russell, the motion was agreed to, and the house adjourned at 1:35 p.m.

HOUSE OF COMMONS.

In reply to Sir E. Grogan, Sir R. Peel said he intended to bring forward a bill during the present session for making the reputed father of illegitimate children in Ireland responsible for the maintenance of such children.

In answer to Col. Greville, Sir R. Peel said he intended to bring in a bill in reference to the registration of deeds in Ireland.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer, in reply to question from Mr. Moffatt, stated that he intended to make his financial statement on Thursday, the 3rd April.

The adjourned debate on the motion of Mr. Horfall—"That the present state of international maritime law as affecting the rights of belligerents at neutrals is ill defined and unsatisfactory, and calls for the early attention of her Majesty's Government" was renewed by Mr. Lindsay, and after a very long discussion by the Lord Advocate, Sir S. Northcote, Mr. Cave, Sir G. Goldschmidt, Lord H. Vane, Mr. Newdegate, Mr. Massey, Mr. Bentineck, Mr. Bright, the Attorney General, Mr. Walpole, Mr. Palmerston, Mr. Disraeli, and other members, the motion was withdrawn.

The other orders of the day were then disposed of, and the house adjourned at 1:45 a.m.

MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL.

The *Daily News* City Article says there was movement yesterday in the funds, which remain very steady at the late improvement, owing to the cumulation of money.

LONDON FUNDS—THIS DAY.

OPENING PRICES.

Money	93 $\frac{1}{2}$
Account	93 $\frac{1}{2}$
Threes	92 $\frac{1}{2}$

1 P.M. PRICES.

Money	93 $\frac{1}{2}$
Account	93 $\frac{1}{2}$
Threes	92 $\frac{1}{2}$

2-15 P.M. PRICES.

Money	93 $\frac{1}{2}$
Account	93 $\frac{1}{2}$
Threes	92 $\frac{1}{2}$

CLOSING PRICES

Money	93 $\frac{1}{2}$
Account	93 $\frac{1}{2}$
Threes	92 $\frac{1}{2}$

DUBLIN FUNDS.

Money	93
Account	93 $\frac{1}{2}$
Threes	92 $\frac{1}{2}$

LONDON PRODUCE MARKET.

Sugar flat, and rather easy. Coffee, 200 boxes clean native Ceylon, sold at 69s. Tea quiet. 1,350 bags white Bengal withdrawn. Market quiet Saltpetre steady. Tallow steady—not much done. All this month, 45s. 9d. to 46s. April to June, October to December, 48s.

NEWCASTLE CATTLE MARKET.

Beef slow and lower. Mutton steady. P. Beef 5s. 6d. to 7s. 3d. Pork 5s. to 7s. per s Mutton 7d. to 8d. per lb.

NEWCASTLE CORN MARKET.

Wheat of all kinds totally neglected, little business doing, and prices nominally as on Saturday. Flour inquiry. Malting barley slow, at Saturday's price. Oats, beans, and peas unchanged.

DUBLIN CORN MARKET.

Weather wet and cold. Attendance large; supply of Oats moderate, and demand brisk at 3d. per bush advance. Few samples of Barley on market. Foreign Wheat looked for by country mill but not much business concluded. Maize in demand than last day at same prices. Flour and meal very slow, and demand only retail.

LEEDS CORN MARKET.

Wheat dull, very little doing; prices tend downwards. Barley firm.

LIVERPOOL CORN MARKET.

Attendance large, wheat in good consumption and mand at fully late rates; flour slow, but steady and oatmeal dull, and turn lower; Indian corn fair request; mixed held at 29s.; beans neglected.

CORK CORN MARKET.

Barley, 11s. 8d. to 18s.; oats, 9s. 6d. to 10s.

CORK BUTTER MARKET.

Firsts, 116s.; Seconds, 115s.; Thirds, 106s.; Fours, 85s.; Fifts, 68s.; Sixths, 52s. 110 in market.

QUEENSTOWN SHIPPING.

Wind E., fresh. Arrived—Lizzie and Adda, Salonica; Niagara Boston and Halifax, and proceeded. Sailed—Rea, Limerick.