

two prisoners to 10 years penal Justice Willis, who tried the mob outside, who appeared to convicted prisoner's aid to be worth £200, was killed ers' menagerie, in a fight with lace, and another lioness; the al, was of short duration. ment has conferred the insignia ; class, on Abd El Kader, for his e Christians in Syria, in July, t is thought, follow this example, servative) has been returned for ity of 31 votes over Mr. Sme- numbers at close of the poll ethurst, 425.

ers commanding Volunteer corps cinity, have written to the Times lutions recently passed at a meet- Commanding Officers, that it was ed field manoeuvres of volunteers y and under the direction of miled- cted with the War Office, was arried in any spirit of hostility to ; signatures to this letter includes arquis of Donegal, the Duke of olville, Lord Elcho, the Marquis Bury &c.

eting of the church institution, on reh Rates, was held at King's n. Amongst those present were air; the Earl of Dartmouth, Sir t, M.P.; Mr. Tait, M.P.; Mr. J.; Mr. Beach, M.P.; the Hon. H. Addington, &c. A resolution was nes, barrister, setting forth certain church-rate bill should be founded, in many respects to the poor law. d, as an amendment, "That it is sient to abolish the ancient and xercised by the ratepayers of every England to raise a rate amongst e repair of the church and the pe- worship until provision shall have iament for those objects, and that ; at the present stage of the question ion should prepare or support any bject of church rates." This amend- after a prolonged discussion.

#### FLORDS—THURSDAY, FEB. 27.

asked the Foreign Secretary whether nt proclamation to which he had ay last relating to the suppression of ain districts of Neapolitan territory the Foreign-office by Sir J. Hudson, es Hudson had expressed any opinion urther he had taken upon himself, 7's representative, to represent in a ; effect which must be produced upon he country by such a proclamation.

ELL, having condemned in strong y of the proclamation, the authenticity on no evidence whatever, said it had d either by Sir J. Hudson or by Her ul at Naples, under whose notice, would of course come. He had reason it was nothing more than the repro- clamations published in 1810 by the ent of Naples. For the sake of the Itant and of humanity he hoped the pro- ld be discovered to be unauthentic.

CHANCELLOR called the attention o the Law of Lunacy, and referred to ry into the Windham case, and pro- fecture, to avoid the expenses now in- riod over which the investigation should . be limited to two years, and that the e directed to a judge at Westminster, roceed in the matter as in ordinary cases. sed to give the judge and jury power to d lunatic before them at any period, in- e end of an inquiry, and to limit the rsons, and to exclude scientific evidence ; other evidence failed. In regard to the lunatics he suggested that lunatics should least twice a year by medical and legal se visits should not take place at stated t whenever the visitors deemed fit, and ions notice to those who had charge of a conclusion he laid a bill embodying the n the table of the House.

re observations from Lord St. Leonards, orth, and Lord Chelmsford, the bill was time. ships adjourned at a quarter to seven.

#### OF COMMONS—THURSDAY, FEB. 27.

nder for going into a Committee of Sup- mated discussion incidentally arose upon a t by RTON, who asked whether it was the of the Government to acquiesce in Mr. motion for the House to resolve itself into a ; of the whole House to consider the best if tributing the Parliamentary grants for now administered by the Privy Council. GREY said it was unreasonable to expect they would take

what we have already announced, that no errors shall be spared to furnish the latest intelligence, local information, and Parliamentary proceedings. Our object is to afford every facility in our power to meet the views and convenience of the public, and in return we only solicit a continuance of that extensive support so liberally bestowed upon this ancient and respectably established Journal, by all classes, for the last century.

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### THE LIMERICK CHRONICLE.

SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 1, 1862.

The Right Hon. William Monsell, M.P., has arrived at 45, Clarges-street, London, to attend to his Parliamentary duties.

An inquest was held yesterday by John Gleeson, Esq., City Coroner, in the board-room of Barrington's Hospital, on the body of a little boy of 5 years old, of the name of John Peacocke, who resided with his mother and grandmother in Mungret-street. It appeared that the latter had charge of the deceased whilst his mother used to be at work during the day in one of the city factories, and having gone out, she left the child in the room, and it is presumed that having come into contact with the fire, his clothes ignited. The infant was conveyed to the City Infirmary, where every remedy that medical skill could suggest and apply was resorted to by the resident physician, Doctor M'Mahon, but without effect. The little sufferer died at one o'clock on yesterday morning. The jury found a verdict of accidental death.

We regret to announce the death of Mr. Cayley, who has been one of the members for the North Riding of Yorkshire ever since the Reform Bill in 1832.—Mr. Cayley was originally a Whig, and would probably to the last have so described himself; but he early identified himself with the country party, and all through the corn law agitation gave a steady support to the agriculturists. At that time and since he took his seat with the Conservatives; and his vote might generally, though not unreservedly, be counted on the Conservative side. Mr. Cayley was in his 66th year.

We have been requested to state in reference to a paragraph which appeared in our publication of Thursday last, that Mr. Croker, the High Sheriff of this county, did not prefer his claim against the Waterford and Limerick Railway Comptny for £1000, on account of the accident he met with at Boher station, in Jan. last, or for any other specified sum. A letter to the resident director on the subject of the accident not having been replied to, Mr. Croker communicated through his solicitor, and it was subsequently arranged that the subject should be referred to arbitration.—(The sum stated to have been claimed was mentioned to us by a railway official.—Ed. L. K.)

The magistrates who presided to-day in the City Police Court, were—John Thomas MacSheehy, Esq., (chairman) Michael Gavin, Edmond Gabbett, and Wm. Johnstone, Esqrs.

John Whelan, whose military style of wearing his hair caused him to be suspected for deserting Her Majesty's service, was discharged and directed to leave the city, but this he said he could not do unless the magistrates gave him his travelling charges. These were refused and he left court but not the city.

Patrick Coffey of Pennywell, charged Ellen Mulcahy with an assault, and deposed to the charge. The fair defendant admitted the offence but pleaded that Mr. Coffey had broken his promise to marry her, and meeting him walking with another young woman on the Mall, she gave him a sound thrashing. The charge was dismissed. Coffey alleged that he was afraid of being beaten again and dodged about court until he effected an escape.

The immense stock of goods of all descriptions purchased by Messrs. Cannock, Tait, and Co., from Messrs. O'Gilvie, of Cork, amounting to near £6000, were on view and sale at that establishment this day, and will continue so on Monday and following days and from our inspection of them, we feel bound, in justice to the public, as well as to that enterprising firm, to state that they are worthy the attention of intending purchasers.

The Limerick Harriers will meet for March, 1862—Tuesday 4th, Springfield; Friday 7th, Kilpeacon Cross; Tuesday 11th, Maryville; Friday 14th, Fanningstown East; Tuesday 18th, Rockview Gate; Friday 21st, Rathmore Castle; Tuesday 25th, Roxboro'; Friday

defects have been made good. One steam engine, however, about the waterways, probably through straining at sea. The iron steam ram Defence made the official trial of her speed yesterday. Notwithstanding the unfavourable strength of the wind she realised a main speed of 11½ knots. The steering of the vessel under decreased steam was, however, unsatisfactory.

The Daily News shows that the Italian proclamation forbidding everything and banishing everybody had no existence but as the disallowed draft of the commander of the detachment, and suspects that in future Lord Derby will prefer to leave Lord Normanby the business of flying the canards of the Neapolitan Bourbons. The Herald says Lord Derby has only done his duties as an English statesman in calling for a remonstrance against such an outrage on humanity as the proclamation.

Weather probable before Monday:—Scotland, E. to N. and W., moderate. Ireland, E. to S.S.W., fresh; central, moderate; east coast, E. to S. moderate to fresh. South England, E. to S. and S.W., fresh.

#### PARLIAMENTARY SUMMARY.

##### HOUSE OF LORDS.

Earl Russell made an explanation with respect to the proclamation brought under their lordships notice by the Earl of Derby. He said the proclamation was issued by the officer commanding in the district without the knowledge of the superior military authorities, who had at once ordered it to be suppressed.

After a considerable conversation of a purely technical character, their lordships adjourned at 3:55 p.m.

##### HOUSE OF COMMONS.

In reply to a question from Colonel French, in reference to the condition of the rivers Shannon and Swabe,

Mr. F. Peel said there was no objection to the improvements, suggested by certain land owners at a meeting at Athlone, being carried out at the expense of the land owners themselves, but government did not intend to carry them out.

In reply to Mr. Berkeley, the Chancellor of the Exchequer said the last annual report of the Postmaster-General, in which it was stated the loss to the country in consequence of mails between Galway and America, under the late contract, amounted to 6d. per letter was perfectly true. As to the resumption of the Galway contract, all he could say was that if the noble lord at the head of the government decided on renewing it, he would announce his intention to the house at a fitting period.

In answer to a question from Sir W. Galloway, Mr. M. Gibson said he was not aware that her Majesty's Government could enter into any negotiations with any persons in this country relative to a telegraphic communication with America. The American government had, however, in general terms manifested a wish that by some measure such a communication should be established.

Mr. Hennessy called attention to a competitive examination to be conducted by the Civil Service Commissioners, for a sub-inspectorship of schools connected with the National Board in Ireland, at which examination all candidates are excluded except members of one religious denomination, and moved a resolution condemnatory of the system.

Sir R. Peel said it had always been the practice to make this distinction. The system had worked well, and the inspectors themselves had no desire to see it changed.

Mr. Vance thought the sub-inspectors ought to be selected without reference to creed, but simply for their efficiency as teachers.

After some further remarks the motion was withdrawn.

Mr. Hassard called the attention of Government to the state of the law relative to the commissioners of charitable donations and bequests in Ireland, and asked if it was the intention of the Chief Secretary for Ireland to introduce any measure this session to amend any defects now existing in the law.

Sir R. Peel admitted the deficient state of the law, and said the subject was under the consideration of the Irish government. He would introduce a short measure upon the subject during the present session.

After the remaining business was despatched, the house adjourned at 8:40 p.m.

#### MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL.

The report of the Liverpool cotton market for week shows a steady business at very firm prices.

The colonial produce markets during the week have been without any material change, and prices of principal articles were generally steady.

Letters from St. Petersburg show a rather less adverse state of exchange, and mention that the rates for money in Russia are much easier than for some time past.

A telegram from the Red Sea Telegraph Cable repairing expedition states that the cable between Suez and Jubal Island, 200 miles, has been successfully repaired. The company have arranged with the Post Office for the P. and O. Co's vessels to call at Jubal for messages.

The tendency of foreign exchanges yesterday after- noon, the higher rates being quoted in

which is to come on next at three o'clock, of which I hope to count next week; as of an add to the Earl of Duntun, as the annual sole supporter, the some years ago to his ship, wit ful reply is also connected. Bot reply are carefully preserved in th and edification to every vot.

I remain, s your A

The Corporation Gas Compt their accounts for the half-year, 1861, showing a surplus of in, amounting to £184 2s. 9d., aft coal, retorts, depreciation, in other incidental expenses, whi factory, and feel confident to l same state of affairs.

An old woman named Lana was thrown off a dray on whic town, and had her hip dislocat conveyed to the city infirmary, to her case required was paid going on well.

There were large quantities to-day, and were selling, warr 7½d. per dozen.

A lady at Athenry as in he one 30 years and the other 25

At a meeting of the Direct Ennis Railway Company, hel room, Richard Russell, Esq., William L. Burns was electe vice Mr. Naan, promoted s W. Maunsell, elected secreta low, and Wexford Company

At the meet of the North the grounds of Lord Masser "Sapling stakes, togeth sent by Lord Lurgan," w: b. c. Storekeeper, Fegar H: bending Mr. Cransies r. viol 1861. The cup presented t won by Mr. Gardiner's f. a

Mr. H. Barcroft Carroll, nence, and much respected, day evening at a hotel in B

#### TIPPERARY GRAMMAR

The Clonmel Chronicle, thu the young gentlemen edu- cational establishment, w: elat through the academic and Trinity College, Dub: members of Dr. Ryder's honors, and rarely, if ever cess been obtained by the the classical honor exami- better test of accurate s: or exhibition examination successful six—was only best answerer in a class success is the best testi: the careful and high or afforded at the Tipperary tion of which is rapidly mends itself to the favou in the higher classes of P

The half-yearly meeti Railway was held yest report, which was adopt bably open early in Ma: pleted, will be £10,000

THE LONGFORD ELET has been sent to Longf preserve the peace dur are under the comman manding the Northern The petition of Mac hearing in the Insolvt Tuesday, and was dis: been effected with her

REFRESHING TOIL many luxuries of the tained possessing the Balm of Columbia. I of the hair it imparts with an agreeable fra: this perio! of the seas off, or if already too t its further progress, Those who really de with wave or curl, s celebrated for strengt scurf, and producing i No well regulated Established upwards 6s. and 11s. only. C ton-street, W. C.

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At a meeting of Kilmeehy held in t Sunday, 16th Febrt in the chair. The mously adopted:—

Proposed by Wm