

one; he never conveyed Major Lilley while he was under arrest by Paymaster Smales that he with Sergeant-Major Lilley at the time he was under arrest. Do you any personal knowledge

-He considered that such contrary to the orders given to the

cey, examined by Colonel Crawley as sentry over Sergeant- the servants' door; Lieutenantsimion changed his position, de and get under shelter, as the t; he then went into the ser-

1 said he remembered a conver- awley and Lieut. Fitzsimon as entries; it was 5 or 6 days after ion was complaining to Colonel larity of the sentry; Colonel place the sentry inside of the non;" no one in witness's pre- sion of Colonel Crawley to the s health; witness was assistant om in the months of April and

r, in answer to Colonel Crawley, ver Sergeant-Major Lilley in ; he saw the sergeant-major com- ouse; he had been looking at a

in answer to Colonel Crawley, rgeant Major Lilley complain- ry who was posted over him; was removed in consequence, red not to inconvenience Mrs. itever.

er said he was sentry over Ser- ing the night of the 24th of May, e saw the sergeant major drink here; it was in a wine glassful; ut half an hour afterwards he was at Major Cotton was sent for, having met with an accident; came, and went into Mrs. Lil- gent major said, "Come on this not on that," and other foolish major was lying on the floor, and him some brandy, but could not t, as he clenched his teeth so led together, and the doctor as relieved from his post; he rgeant-major a good deal of the y; the sergeant-major was taken ck, and it was half-past two ved; to the best of his recollect- three when the sergeant-major seeing Sergeant-Major Lilley's tles of brandy to his bungalow; or 19th of May; the serjeant- Lilley was allowed the brandy as

osed that Sergeant-Major Lilley brandy which he had in a bottle under the couch. He said that or had finished the brandy he le to throw away. f a similar character was given, eed.

N, DECEMBER 5.

Y INTELLIGENCE.

EXHIBITIONS FOR 1864.

re course appointed for the Exa- mation, 1864:—

Authorized Version.

Following chapters of Isaiah:—xl, ix.

Testament.*

atech, Part I; Part II; Lec- I, Lectures I, II, III, iv.

Pentateuch.

as on Prophecy.

Inspiration.

itto's Biblical Cyclopædia, and of the Bible, on the several l New Testament.

ism of the New Testament:— i, sec I omitting § 10 and Appen- B, C, D, Z; sec iii, Codd Mon- 3, (the Peschitto), 4; chap v, chap vii, §§ 1-10, 17, 18; chap

and a highly respectable jury, on view of the remains of Margaret O'Brien, who died shortly after six o'clock on yesterday. The deceased, who was a native of Nenagh, Co. Tipperary, was servant to Mrs. O'Brien, and went to bed in apparently perfect health, but on yesterday morning at six o'clock when her master was coming down stairs to open his premises he had to pass the bedroom of the deceased, and heard her moaning, he immediately called Mrs. O'Brien, who at once visited the deceased, and found that she was unable to speak, upon which Mr. O'Brien called in the aid of Dr. Kavanagh, who, on his arrival, found the girl dead. In consequence of reports the jury required a post mortem examination, and the inquest was adjourned for that purpose until this morning.—Dr. Kavanagh made the examination, and stated that the deceased died from hæmorrhage of the brain, and the jury found a verdict in accordance with the medical evidence, and also complimented Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien for the humanity which they exhibited towards the deceased.

Last night a poor man named Timothy Bourke, a native of Castleconnell, took up his lodgings in company with a man, a neighbour of his, at the house of Mrs. Roberts, lodging-house keeper, in Roche's street, and was found dead in his bed this morning at six o'clock. An inquest was to have been held to-day at three o'clock. At three the coroner attended to hold an inquest, but was unable to get a jury; he was, therefore, obliged to adjourn, first having imposed fines on the absentees.

The destructive fire which we recorded in our last as having taken place with such serious loss of property, at the concerns of William Cochrane, Esq., and the City of Dublin Steam-packet Company's Office, occasioned a sad calamity, same evening by the drowning of a very excellent young lad, named O'Donnell, who, pressed by the crowd, about eight o'clock, when the main walls were falling, was pushed into the river. Beyond this melancholy occurrence, we have no fatal accident to record in connexion with the outwared conflagration which took place. With Mr. Cochrane the public at large sympathised, but his numerous friends will be glad to observe by an announcement in another column, that he was, as we recorded, fully insured for the loss he sustained upon the occasion. A very valuable cargo of grain, on transit, and which arrived in port the day after the burning, would, if it reached two days' sooner, have fallen a prey to the fire, to the entire loss of Mr. Cochrane.

FATAL OCCURRENCE.

A man of the name of John Flanagan, a farmer residing at Ballycabane, is reported missing since Thursday night. On that day he was in the city and disposed of two loads of corn but did not return home with his man who arrived late at night with the horses and drays.—A hat was found on the quays which has been identified by Mrs. Flanagan as that of her husband's, but as there was no name in it she may be mistaken. The watchman reports that at two o'clock on yesterday morning he discovered a countryman lying drunk on the flag way in Henry-treet, whom he could not stir by shaking or other rough appliances; failing in his efforts at resuscitating the sleeper he went to the police barrack for aid but when he returned with it the sleeper was gone, and thus the matter rests in obscurity up to the present.

Since the above was put into type the body of unfortunate Flanagan was found in the river at the Ferry-slip, Howley's quay, and on this evening John Gleeson, Esq. City Coroner, held an inquest on the remains of the deceased in the City Court house, when, after the examination of some witnesses who saw him in town, and of his boy who left him in it, and Dr. Thomas Gelstone who deposed that he found no marks of violence whatever on the deceased the jury returned a verdict of death by accidental drowning.

THE BARRY TESTIMONIAL.

The Committee will feel obliged if those parties who have already given their names would kindly send in the amount of their subscriptions to either of the treasurers. They would also feel thankful to those of their fellow-citizens who intend subscribing if they would save the committee the trouble of calling personally upon them by giving in their names at once.

Additional subscribers—George M. Spong, Paul R. Creagh, John Cooke.

BIGAMY.—A case of this description will come before the local justices in a few days, but it not being yet ripe, to use a legal technicality, for judicial cognizance we can only just glance shortly at the facts. In 1849 a respectable tradesman in the city married a widow "fat and fair, and considerably under forty," and lived with her as happily as the day was long, until to his great astonishment, dismay, and vexation of spirit, he discovered some short time ago that his predecessor was living, and in the enjoyment of sound rude health. Under these appalling circumstances he had recourse to spiritual advice, which directed him to, at once, quit the society of the woman who was the wife of another living man. This advice he followed, and the result was that she went into the poor-house—the

The blockade ramer "Banstee" has been captured. NEW YORK 26th via HALIFAX.—No change has taken place in the army of the Potomac. General Meade is under orders to advance and attack Lee, but the impassable state of the roads from recent heavy rains has rendered his advance impossible. Federal Cavalry occupy Culper in force, Confederates continue to strengthen their works on South side of the Rapidan.

The Tribune's Knoxville despatch, says Confederates closely invest that city with their batteries. Burnside officially reports that his situation is safe, and would be able to hold out until relieved by reinforcements from Grant.

Chattanooga despatches announce further Federal successes. On the morning of the 23rd ult., Federal Gen. Sherman attacked a strong Confederate position on Missionary Ridge; two unsuccessful attempts were made, when Gen. Hooker, with two divisions, attacked the Confederate centre, breaking it and gaining the summit, driving the main Confederate force in disorder down the opposite slope, and forcing them back two miles beyond the ridge, with a loss of 10,000 killed and wounded, and 40 pieces of artillery.

The bombardment of Charleston continues with great vigour. Fort Sumter armament completely destroyed. Federal picket lines were approaching closer to the city, and a general combined attack was expected.

NEW YORK, 26th.—Grant has gained an important victory over Bragg, and driven the Confederates from Missionary Ridge.

Nothing important from Charleston. Burnside still holds his position at Knoxville, and is reported to have communication open.

COMMERCIAL.

NEW YORK, 23RD (EVENING).—Exchange, 167½.—Gold, 153½. Stocks active. Money active. Flour—Good demand. Cotton dull. Wheat in fair request. Cotton active. Pork in more demand. Sugar—Moderate request, and held with increased firmness. Tea—Demand moderate. Prices unchanged. Freights—Limited business.

NEW YORK, 24th.—The s.s. Fentonia from Southampton arrived here on the 21st inst.; the s. America from Southampton arrived here on the 23rd inst.; and the R.M.S. Arabia from Liverpool arrived off Cape Race at 12 noon on the 23rd inst.; she reached here Nov. 25th; the brig Laurel lost off Lamahin Newfoundland.

Gold has fallen to 47½ in consequence of the Federal victory.

Times Telegram per Asia.

NEW YORK, 26th.—The latest accounts from Grant to 25th inst., 10 p.m., report that the Confederates bivouacked 2 miles south of Missionary Ridge, and Gen. Grant declares that he does not consider himself premature in announcing a complete victory over Bragg. The Federals claim to have captured 5,000 prisoners and 40 guns.

The army of the Potomac is immovably fixed in the mud.

OUTWARD AMERICAN MAILS.

GREENCASTLE, SATURDAY.—The Canadian mail s.s. Nova Scotian, from Liverpool, arrived in Lough Foyle, at 11 55 a.m. to-day, and having embarked mails, passengers, and latest telegrams, she proceeded for Portland, at 1 50 a.m., all well. She did not leave Liverpool until noon yesterday, being detained by the severity of the weather.

DEATH OF SIR JOHN B. WARREN, BART.

CORK SATURDAY.—The 'Examiner' announces the death of Sir John B. Warren, Bart., which took place last night at his seat, Warren's Court, in this county. He is succeeded in the baronetcy by his eldest son, Augustus.

GENERAL NEWS.

Sir John Lawrence left Southampton yesterday. Sir George Clerk will be appointed to the seat in the Indian council, vacated by the appointment of Sir John Lawrence to the Viceroyalty of India. Lord Woodburne is about to proceed to Copenhagen to congratulate King Christian on his accession to the throne, he will be furnished with instructions from the British Government, relative to the affairs of the Danish Monarchy at the present time.

Advices in advance of the Australian mail—Intelligence has been received per telegraph from Melbourne dated October 26th, of the arrival at Melbourne of the Green Bee, from London; and the Fannie, and Jessy Mam, from Liverpool; and at Sydney of the Netherby from London, also of the sailings of the Southern Green from Melbourne for Otago, and of the Hannah Moore from Brisbane for Callao.

WIND AND WEATHER REPORT.

IRISH.—Queenstown, S.W., strong breeze; Cork, W., very stormy; Cape Clear, W., S.W., heavy gale, thick; Waterford, N.W., fine; Belfast, S.W., blowing strong; Derry, W., wet; Newry, W., fine.

SCOTCH.—Ayr, N.W., strong; Arbroath, S.W., strong; Carlisle, S.W., gale and rain; Dumfries, S.E., very stormy; Dundee, W., boisterous; Edinburgh, S.W., storm; Glasgow, W., S.W., very strong, rain; Greenock, S., blowing a gale, wet; Leith, S.W., stormy.

MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL.

From Times City Article.

On Tuesday night, the boat of a man named John Gleeson, residing in this county, was maliciously j up and carrying away the princip

THE LATE FIRE AT MOC

TO THE EDITOR OF THE LIMEI
Dear Sir,—Will you allow me your columns my heartfelt thank bours and fellow-citizens for the d pathy the recent calamitous fire, has called forth on my behalf. I grateful; and they will accept r alleviation afforded by so much feeling in my behalf is only so ferred by the fact, that beyond rangement of the conduct of m niary loss will be sustained, as t insured.

To the authorities—civil and m I beg to convey my sincere ackn
I remain,
Your
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George-street, Dec. 5, 1863.

THE ROYAL HUMAN

In the month of August last columns the heroic and courageo their own lives, of Captain R. Cr landers, and his brother James b eeing from drowning, whilst bat bay, Hannah M'Guan. The an for publication by Vice-Admiral mara, of Ennistymon House, insert:—

Royal Hum

Office, No. 4, Traf

SIR—Herewith I have the ple to you for presentation to Capt James Crowe, two honorary b Institution, which have been s committee for their courage a rescued Hannah M'Guan, wh whilst bathing in the sea at Milt on the 28th August last. Ple receipt of these rewards, and of

Your obedient

LAMBTON

Vice Admiral Sir B. M'Name

SOCIETY FOR THE FOREI

GOSPEL IN PROP

The friends of this Society he at one o'clock in the Protesta rev. The Dean of Limerick w. On the platform were the V of Cashell, the Venerable the rick, the Rev. Messrs. H Ward, Thomas Bunbury, W Francis Meredith, Arthur secretary), J. Hiffernan, F. C. Jacob, Bartholomew James, Edward O'Grady, and Jame Dickson, M.P., &c.

The meeting which was open Rev. Henry Peacock, was ad Arthur Dawson, by the Very of Cashell, by Colonel Dick- on Jacob, and finally by the Very Limerick. The Doxology was ing pronounced, and the meetir in our next.

LIMERICK CATI

2ND SUNDAY IN

Morning Service, 11 a.m.— (1858); Psalms in F, Langdon Aldrich, D.D., (1710); Anthor is in Heaven," Gilbert.

Evening Service, 3 p.m.—Ch Chor., et Org., in hac Cathed. Anthem—"Awake, put on I (1837).

Morning Preacher—Rev. J. Evening Preacher—Rev. F.

It will be seen by advertise sermons on behalf of the local Wesleyan Methodist Society preached in the Chapel, Bedford by the Rev Richard R. Kane, o morning at ten o'clock, and in past six o'clock. All the sittir

The Rev. James F. Gregg ha of sermons in Trinity Church, Second Advent. On last Sund "the witnessing character of tion." "This Gospel of the kin in all the world for a witness then shall the end come." The course will be preached to-mor

LIMERICK PHILOGENOSTIC f street.) Bible Class on Mond 7th, at 8 o'clock. Subject—Legal Sacrifices"—Heb. ix. 18.

LIMERICK PROTESTANT YOUN —We perceive by our columns