rniture, &c. The whole land omce of Assistant Registrar ; and Mr. William Geale to that of Chief Clerk. ribed as a sea. At Saverns, Semat, 17 builders were employed renairing The town of Tons lost upwards d all the other towns along the coast

suffered equally. At Gibraltar, on on London 90 days, 52 to 50\frac{1}{3}; seilles, 5.30; Madrid, 8 days, \frac{1}{4} dis; JBLIN, NOVEMBER 22. ey the Lord Lieutenant and Lady

## nded Divine service at the Chapel. The sermon was preached by the Tighe, Dean of Derry. y has intimated his intention of his presence the inaugural meeting

ssion of the Statistical and Social In

Ireland. The President, the Hon. will deliver the opening address. IRISH LAW AND CHANCERY COMMISmissioners met on Saturday, the 19th r Courts. Present—The Right Hon of Appeal, the Right Hon the Lord the Common Pleas, the Right Hon the Solicitor General, and W hes, the Solicitor , LLD, secretary.

)F EXCHEQUER-Nov. 19.

Before the Full Court.)

l Colclough and others v. John T. R.

ed case came again before the court a for liberty to enter up judgment as uit, or for a peremptory order for payant's cost of suit, notwithstanding an ning the trial made by the Lord Chief ius at the last Wexford assizes, and to

der on the grounds that notice of trial by plaintiffs, who did not proceed to to the due course of the court, and in e order of this court on the 7th May, plaintiff's application for the postpone-

y colourable and evasive.
he case may be best gathered from the ınsel. , Q.C. (with whom were Mr. White-J. E. Walsh, and Mr. Ryan) stated

of the defendant's motion. as when a somewhat similar motion court it was not a full court, one of its Baron Deasy) being absent, it would,

ity to recapitulate his statement The first date that he would trouble the 25th of November, 1862. He orm them that this was an ejectment ught by the plainsiff to recover posarge estates of Tintern Abbey, in the and the litigation in the case was lordships. The first date he alluded

the case was at issue, in November, eady then to be tried at the ensuing of 1863. Notice of trial was acquently withdrawn. Several minor ere had in the cause, and the step was service of notice of trial for izes of I863. This notice, like its pre-also withdrawn. The plaintiff in the o be always ready and willing to pronoment of actual trial arrived, when he. ther, disappeared. The next impore case was the spring assizes (March) year. Notice of trial was again, for

served, and the defendant went with the hope that at last he was to d that the event, whatever it might He was, however, disapey were then met by affidavits, filed the trial, seeking for a postponement, that a material witness, a Miss Cabinteely, had been subposnaed, anticipated by the plaintiff that uments in her possesson which r the plaintiff's case, and which, Wexford, it was found she had not,

f thereupon asked for an adjournment,

to obtain elsewhere the documents ess had not, but which, as the plaintiff otherwise be enabled to procure. O'Brien) who sat at nisi prius, refused id the plaintiff withdrew the record. motion in this court in May last, to exthe time for the plaintiff to proceed to ving been put upon him by the defenie Common Law Procedure Act, sec. ebated at length before their lordships, May last their lordships were pleased ime for the plaintiff to proceed to trial assizes (that is July, 1864.) The de-

nagined that at last he had brought the ng approaching a conclusion, but in in doomed to disappointment. Notice and consequently the court after a short sitting, adjourned to the 5th December. red, and every preparation was made

Saturday night last.

William Lane Joynt, Esq., Clerk of the Crown for this County, at the opening of the session of the Royal Dublin Society, yesterday evening, George Woods Maunsell, Esq., in the chair, read a most interesting paper, containing "Suggestions for the amendment of the Arterial Drainage Laws," and was most enthusiation.

siastically greeted.

The "Town Fields," on Military Road, the property of the late Miss Fitzgerald, have been purchased by a respected fellow-citizen, and being situate in the most leading and rising portion of our city, are very eligible as sites for the erection of villas in that healthful and convenient locality, adjacent to the

Roman Catholic Church of the Redemptorist Fathers, and in close proximity with the Turkish Baths. A young lad of the name of Everitt was admitted

into Barrington's Hospital, having inflicted a dangerous wound on his wrist by his own misconduct. He had been drinking on Sunday evening, got himself drunk, returned home, quarrelled with his father, and in his drunken rage drove his hand through a pane of glass, which cut the arteries of his wrist, and it was with the utmost difficulty the homorage could be stopped. He is now out of danger so far as the present wound is concerned. His many friends are sorry to hear of the deep affiction with which Mr. W. Aldrich and family, of this city, have been thrown by the account of the

death of his son Frederick, who was killed at the battle of the Weldon Railroad, on the 18th August.
This truly heroic young man was engaged on behalf of the South in every battle which took place since the war in America commenced. THE ORIGINAL CHRISTY'S MINSTRELS .- We this evening publish the announcement of the visit of this distinguished corps to our city on the 28th and 29th Last night they opened in Cork, where their reception was most enthusiastic. until our next an interesting article from The Field, in reference to the recent inquest upon the body of Mr

Mr. Franks' beagles will meet, November—25th, Friday, Galbally; 28th, Monday, Agharmore bridge. December—1st, Thursday, Ballivested; 5th, Monday Knockanore; 8th, Thursday, Ballinorna. Weather Knockanore; 8th, Thursday, Ballinorna. not permitting, same meet next day. County Limerick Hounds (Mr. Roche's) will meet for the remainder of November and December, as follows:—Wednesday, 23rd, Elm Park; Tuesday, 29th, Castle Hewson; December—Friday, 2nd, Frankfort; Tuesday, 6th, Kilfenny Cross. Hour—

Longfield, who died while taking a Turkish bath upon

his own premises at Castlemary, county Cork.

The Limerick harriers will meet for November as follows:—Thursday, 24th, Ballysimon; Monday, 28th, Patrickswell.—Hour, 11-30 sharp. CITY POLICE COURT.

The presiding justices in this court on yesterday morning were—Thomas Kane, M.D.; M. Gavin, and Edward J. Collins, R.M., Esqrs.

A young man, who gave his name as John Storen, and who said he was by trade a bricklayer, was charged

The prisoner deprived the watchman of his pole, whilst one of his comrades, who escaped, struck him at the but of the ear wich a stone. Doctor Kane said that this system of assaulting poor

with drunkenness and with assaulting, in company with two others, a watchman on George's quay, on

men who were quietly discharging a most laborious duty, should be put a stop to by severely punishing those who were guilty of the offence. The prisoner should be imprisoned for one month, and kept to hard James Mullins, one of those "young bloods" on town who stand at the corners of streets after dusk,

that the next offender against public decency would not get off so easy.

After disposing of a few cases of drunkenness the

The Right Worship Eugene O'Callaghan (Mayor),

and insult the persons and outrage the ears of the

passers by, by using foul epithets and uttering filthy language, was sent to break stones in the city jail for the space of fourteen days. The magistrates intimated

Thomas Kane, M.D., M. Gavan, and E. J. Collins (R.M.), Esqrs., presided this morning. Bridget Long, a fashionably dressed incognito nymph of the pave, was sentenced to 2 months imprisonment with hard labour, for committing an assault on a respectable young man, a stranger in the city, on last night at 9 o'clock, and attempting to snatch his watch.

The accused pleaded drunkenness in extenuation of her offence. There were three cases of drunkenness disposed of, and the court adjourned. CASTLECONNELL PETTY SESSIONS.—These were held yesterday. The only magistrates who presided were E. G. Bell, R.M., in the chair, and Helenus White, Esqrs. There was no case of any public importance,

the war. Peace was impossible without indepen-Weather cold; much ra fair supply; oats and ba It was not to be expected that the North brisk demand at full prices slow; millers very cautic through short supplies; flour, steady consumptive

would anticipate the neutral powers in the recognition of the independence of the South. History would be unable, for those reasons, to absolve the European nations from a share in the moral responsibility for the unnecessary lives that had been sacrificed during the war. The Government adequately provides for a foreign loan, if only rated 6d in the pound. President Davis recommends the purchase of slaves, overnment employs engaging to give them freedom at

called from the field of labour beyond this limit, and

no doubt, exists what would then be his decision.-

has resigned his commission in the Federal army. Mr Fenton has been elected Governor of New York. The Confederates in the Shenandoah Valley have

been reinforced and are attempting to flank Sheridan.

They threaten Pennsylvania and Maryland. Another

Confederate force made 3 attacks upon Atlanta on Wednesday, approaching within 200 yards of the

New YORK, 12TH (Evening.)—No particulars are yet known of Sherman's movements, but they are reported to be progressing favorably. The burning of

Atlanta has not yet been confirmed. Sheridan is

near Winchester, and the Confederates are at New

War Department on yesterday.

publication of details is prohibited.

There are rumours of an advance by Early.

INDIA.

Winchester.

the Northern States.

Federals.

have followed its course since the commencement of

Firsts, 117s; seconds, 1 100s; fifths, 58s.; sixths, 0 Mild Cured—Firsts, 12: the termination of their service, rather than impressment for a short period. He also suggests that the number of slaves employed by the Govern-112s. 1050 in market. ment be increased to 40,000, and employed as engineers' labourers and pioneers. This number by pre-paratory training will form a more valuable reserve n case of emergency than a larger number suddenly

White wheat, 7s 6d to barley, 6s 0d to 7s; bla white oats, 5s 6d to 7s 2d. TIPPERARY BU Firsts, 117s; seconds, price, per firkin, 70s od. WATERFORI these employments it does not seem desirable to go.

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The President approves of a general levy and arming of the slaves, but should the alternative be presented Schooner Osprey, Mat Cork, cargo salt, put in wi subjugation, or the employment of slaves as soldiers, QUEENSTOW The South was willing to negociate for a peaceful solution, but the Federal Government expressed its Arrived-Louise Cooke, mion, P. E. Island for Liv determination of making no peace except on terms of Southern submission and degradation leaving no hope Philadelphia; Precioca, Brierne, s. Glasgow to Be Monte Video; Melancto Melancton reports having of the cessation of hostilities until the Northern delu-sion of ability to conquer the South is dispelled. NEW YORK, 12TH, (Evening.)—General M'Clellan

miles west of Cape Clear, a yesterday. QUEENSTOWN, TUESDAY.
of Glasgow, for Quebec,
with 8 feet water in hold a be towed round here. Arrived-Naval Reserv

KILMALLOCK The fair held on this da

quiry; provisions heavy; coffee, sugar and molasses steady; petroleum crude 45c.; refined 70c. Mr Lincoln was serenaded at Washington, and made a speech, in which he declared that the peaceable consumanation of the recent election, in the midst of a great civil war, proved the ability of a republican government to maintain its existence in a great emergency, and at the same time preserve the liberties of its people. Now that the elections are over, he appealed to all parties to unite in a common effort to save their common country, and while expressing his gratitude to Almighty God for directing Cashion. the mind of the country to what he considered a right conclusion, he added that it afforded no satisfaction to think any other man might have been disappointed There is no confirmation of Sherman's reported advance on Charleston. General M'Clellan forwarded his resignation to the Nov. 12TH, AFTERNOON.—Sheridan has retired to of a co-operative movement by Longstreet and Bree k-enridge in South Western Virginia for an invasion of Nashville despatches contradict the reported evacuation and burning of Atlanta, and state that the intelligence from Sherman is favourable, though the TURIN, 21st.—To-day, in the Chamber of Depuputies, a debate commenced upon the question of a proportionate reduction in the emoluments of public functionaries. Signor Sella brought forward in the

had been held in this town ply of beef was large, and vere in good demand, and disposed for sale. The br the country appears to ha

Market receiving reinforcements. Money easy; gold 1421 premium; stocks steady; cotton quiet; middling uplands 142; flour and wheat dull; corn good ensaw some cattle which w Captain Gubbins, £15 15s to Mr Fay, of K Ballinamalugh, sold 20 to 14s each; Mr Thomas Cle Mr Fay, of Kildare, at £1 finane, sold 4 cows to Mr I

Mr O'Donnell, Solicitor, at £14 10s each to a Cork Fedamore, sold a lot of a Kildare, at £1 Oliver, Kilfinane, sold & each; Mr G G Gubbins, Hudson, Glenville, Ferme bought for turnip feeding) more, sold 8 to Mr Fay Balline, sold 6 to Mr M each; Mr Dillon, of Wi prices varying from £14 Bennett, Rathanny, and I nett, sold some fine le extensive purchases were Waterford buyers, but it the exact prices; Mr Buc

Fermoy, and Mr Mulcahy fine lots; Mr Lawlor, of some fine strippers, num from £10 to £13 each. I strippers, driven to the rai Queen's County buyers: cwt.; and cow beef, at 5 Kilfinan, sold 20 1 lyear Mr John Connors, Charle age at £8 10s. The fair description of stock, freely. Calves fetched Senate a financial bill for which he requested urgency. good ones were shown. bought some good calves The Times says, a Calcutta telegram to 29th Oct. to £4 10s each; Mr Real, shows no alteration in the rate of exchange. The Young cattle were in goo price of fair Bengal cotton had experienced a fall of the weather appeared sellers. The sheep fair equal to 16 per cent since business closed for the holidays, and the produce markets generally were dull, and quotations nominal. The import market likehoggets, and were all be Good mutton fetched 7 wise was flat, although as holders refrained from pressing sales prices had not given way. Freights in-active, but an improvement. lambs were also numer prices. The horse fair year is not well sup ALLEGED MURDER 1N A RAILWAY CAR-RIAGE. The Great Fair on the one when the first However, some fine nag many sold. Mr Murphy, The papers contain a telegram from Liverpool, which says that on the arrival there of the express train, which left Loudon at 5 o'clock yesterday, it ing troopers; Mr Sherr was announced that near Rugby a sailor had fallen or being thrown out of the train. The body had not buying some good ones bought a few fine horses bought a fine young hors been found, but some men who were in the carriage bian Would Ali, from M M'Mahon, of Cork, bou Mr O'Sullivan, Hotel, K with the sailor were arrested on the arrival of the train at the Liverpool Terminus. |Another account says the police met the train at Liverpool, and stopped four lot of horses to work his sailors and a soldier in one of the compartments. There were about 200 Three of the sailors, named Murphy, Mantal and Reyaver before