

... should not have con-
... of Mr. Foreman, who
... in transferring the guilt from
... Crooks. He sought dam-
... for the injury that had been

aid he thought the sentence
... was rather severe.
... had been going on
... engaged for some
... the perpetrators. They
... his guilt, and they were de-
... He was happy to say
... repetition of the outrages.
... said he must withdraw his
... erity of the sentence. The
... ng on for a long time. The
... the circumstances, reverse

e would be allowed to go in
... rship, as his year had been

said that question would be
... books wished he could have a
... visitors in Dublin, where his
... isidered.
... the hall and proceeded through
... library, &c. In the evening
... ident.—Saunders.

A CHURCH.—On Sunday
... occurred in Christ Church,
... Mr. Doherty was preaching,
... prehension that the building
... me of smoke was observed to
... ver the front gallery, and
... through the apertures of the
... preacher at the time had got
... his sermon, which had refer-
... Sunday. Part of the con-
... discovery, made a rush to
... sider, without knowing the
... confusion prevailed, and was
... when the cry of fire was
... as were made by all to reach
... usual in such cases, were
... ough the efforts of those
... xious to reach them. The
... the ill-directed efforts of all,
... as quite appalling. In the
... een turned off, and the flame
... y in the interior of the sun-
... the wise precaution the con-
... founded. Finally, the church
... nted to the roof, poured some
... and thus extinguished the fire.
... his dresses torn in the struggle,
... which had been left in the
... st excitement. There were
... in the church when the nishap
... nutes after the fire bell was
... assembled round the church,
... w thither by the most ex-
... abered fully 3,000 persons.
... received any injury worth
... ge done by the fire is very
... accident was the ignition of
... h were between the reflector
... nlight, and which had got
... gh carelessness on the part of
... ade were present, but, fortun-
... ecity for their services.—

GE-STREET TO LET.
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... ad painted, and consist of
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... st, as an excellent glass studio
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Mayor, William Stayer, K. Roger, and Edward J.
Collins, (R.M., Esqrs., but they had only a few drunken
cases to dispose of, and the court adjourned.

Between two and three o'clock on Sunday after-
noon, as Mr. Cleary, proprietor of Cruise's Hotel,
with his wife and child, were taking a car drive before
dinner, when descending the hill of Ardacrusha,
some of the harness annoyed the mare and she com-
menced kicking, displaying every symptom of bolting,
and the bridge and river being in view, Mr. Cleary
thought it better to push her on to a large heap of
stones which lay on the side of the road than to
allow her to take head with the battlements and the
river in view. The result was that the car was upset,
the caps of Mr. Cleary's knees displaced, Mrs. Cleary
very much hurt and the child seriously injured, but
we are happy to state that all are now progressing
favourably.

THANKS.—Mr. and Mrs. Cleary return thanks to Mr.
and Mrs. Daniel Doyle for the gentle courtesy and
extreme kindness and cordial attention which they
extended to them after the accident occurred.

A shopkeeper named Denis Cullinan, publican, re-
siding in Irishtown, died suddenly yesterday. John
Gleeson, Esq, coroner, held an inquest on the body.
Verdict—"Died by the visitation of God."

Mr. and Mrs. O'Kane, the petitioner and re-
spondent in the divorce suit in which Lord Palmerston
was co-respondent, have left England for Australia.

Major Robert Maunsell has arrived at his father's
residence, 78, George-street, on leave of absence from
Chatham.

Lieutenant David Roche Vandeleur (son of Edward
Vandeleur, Esq., of Lemington, and nephew of the
late Colonel John Vandeleur, of Ballinacourty, in this
county) has purchased his troop in the 12th Royal
Lancers.

Captain Matthew Bligh Forde, of the C Battery,
8th Brigade Royal Artillery, in this garrison, has ob-
tained the brevet rank of Major.

Captain Cornelius George O'Brien, Cape Mounted
Rifles (eldest son of Timothy O'Brien, Esq., J.P.,
Crescent), has exchanged to the 23th Regiment.

Ensign Thomas W. Carpenter, 3rd Buffs, in this
garrison, has purchased his Lieutenancy.

Captain Frederic Brine, Royal Engineers (lately
stationed in this garrison), has been promoted to the
brevet rank of Major.

A marriage has been arranged between Lieut. Col.
Campbell, of the Scots Fusilier Guards, son of Mr.
Campbell, of Blythswood, and the Hon. Miss Caring-
ton, daughter of Lord and Lady Carington.

Major General Bloomfield, made his half-yearly
inspection of the 16th Depot Battalion, stationed at
Templemore garrison, on Wednesday.

The Queen of the North, from Bombay, has brought
to England Major Robinson, 44th Regiment (in com-
mand), Captain Hassell, 1st Royals, and lady; Lieut-
enant Brock, 1st Royals; Lieutenant Davenny, 6th
Dragoons; 62 time-expired men, 99 invalids, 20 sol-
diers' wives and 43 children, from the Royal Horse
Artillery, Royal Artillery, 17th Lancers, 1st Royals,
4th, 1st bat. 18th, 33rd, 56th, 72nd, 91st, 95th, 93th,
102nd, 103rd, 108th, and 109th Regiments.

COLONEL CRAWLEY AND SERGEANT-MAJOR WAKE-
FIELD.—The case of Colonel Crawley is likely to be
reviewed in the courts of law during the sittings after
Trinity term. In this case Sergeant-major Wakefield
is the plaintiff, and Colonel Crawley defendant. The
action is brought against Colonel Crawley for tres-
pass, in having caused the plaintiff to be arrested and
confined on a charge of insubordination. The second
count alleges that the arrest was malicious, and with-
out any reasonable or probable cause; and the third
count alleges that while the plaintiff was so under
arrest the defendant, by false representations, induced
Major General Farrell and Sir W. Mansfield to ap-
prove of the arrest, and to order the plaintiff to be
detained in prison without bringing him before a
court-martial, as he was bound to do. The damages
are laid at £5,000. The defendant pleads "Not guilty"
and justification.

Lieutenant Gerald Fitzgerald has joined the City
Limerick Militia Artillery.

ECCLESIASTICAL PREFERMENT.—On Friday, May
20th, the Rev. James F. Goggin, Curate of the Parish
Church, Wigan, was instituted by the Lord Bishop
of Gloucester and Bristol to the Rectory of Lucking-
ton, Wiltshire, value £475 per annum, with resi-
dence. Patron.—The Rev. J. F. Goggin.

The Rev. J. F. Gregg thankfully acknowledges the
receipt of £1 from Anonymous for the Ragged
Schools; also 5s from a Roman Catholic, per E. E.
for the Blind Asylum.

The Rev. Richard Chester, vicar of Ballyclough,
county Cork, delivered a lecture on memory before the
Neagh Young Men's Society, on Thursday last.
(From the Irish Ecclesiastical Gazette.)

APPOINTMENTS.—Diocese of Cashel, &c, Rev John
B Harley, appointed to the Union of Ballynakilly by
the Lord Bishop, Diocese of Cashel, &c, Rev Henry
Palmer, jun, to the Union of Turbird and Rural
Dean of Cahir by the Lord Bishop. Cashel, &c,
Rev A Saddleir to the curacy of Duncannon by the

Blarney, 5th 9 ran.
Brighton Stakes—Umpire, 1st; Jane Shore, 2nd,
18 ran.

CALCUTTA AND CHINA MAILS.
MALTA, 23RD MAY.—The Ripon leaves at 4 p.m.
for Southampton. The Syra leaves at 11 p.m. for
Marseilles.

GREEK FINANCES.
It is stated that the budget to be submitted this
year by the Greek Minister of Finance will show an
estimated revenue of £830,347, and an expenditure of
£795,000. These figures are satisfactory, and will
leave little excuse for further delay in making some
provision for the claims of bondholders.

MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL.
(From the Times.)

The discount demand at the Bank yesterday was
moderate. In the open market the supply of money
was good. Transactions took place at nearly one per
cent below the bank minimum. In the Stock
Exchange the rates was 6 per cent. Under the cir-
cumstances, considering that the terms in the Paris
market are only 5½ to 6, there seems every prospect
of a further reduction being adopted here on Thurs-
day. Increased languor characterised all the markets
during the morning, and prices were again very flat,
but there was a better tone at the close. The news
of the American slaughter caused a complete rebound
from the fall of 4 per cent. in the Confederate Loan
caused on Saturday by the erroneous report of the
defeat of General Lee; but it had no influence on the
English securities since it does not diminish the
almost interminable prospect of the war as fresh
bordes of German and Irish victims will, doubtless,
be found to fill the new gap. The final improvement
in the funds was attributed to the circumstance of a
further considerable amount of gold having been sent
to the Bank, and partly to the impression which has
become current in the city that the Dano-German
Question is far in course of arrangement as at least to
prevent the possible resumption of hostilities. Ac-
cording to some accounts an important question
now turns upon whether the portion of the Duchies
to be surrendered shall fall into the hands of Prussia,
or into those of the Duke of Augustenburg, in ac-
cordance with the original wish of the German Confedera-
tion. The Stock Exchange Committee have declined
to fix a holiday for Wednesday. One consideration
which is believed to have influenced them consists in
an increased proneness lately exhibited among the
younger members of the establishment to enter into
betting transactions in connexion with races.

LONDON FUNDS—THIS DAY.
OPENING PRICES.

Money	91½
Account	90½
Threes	89½

2.15 P.M. PRICES.

Money	91½
Account	90½
Threes	89½

CLOSING PRICES.

Money	91½
Account	90½
Threes	89½

DUBLIN FUNDS.
Stock Exchange closed to-day; no quotations.

LONDON PRODUCE MARKET.
Sugar—prices steady, fair business, refined quality
firm. Coffee—fair demand at former rates. Saltpetre,
demand on the increase, and few sellers at former
terms. Tallow—business rather large, p. y. c. 40s.
to 40s 6d. spot.

LIVERPOOL CORN MARKET.
Fair attendance; wheat more saleable at full prices;
four steady in price, but only a retail demand; In-
dian corn 6d per quarter lower, fair business, mixed
27s 6d; Egyptian beans steady; oats and oatmeal,
quiet. Imports, inland—Oats, 5,458; barley, 25;
malt, 11; beans, 58; flour, 4,58 sacks, 61 barrels;
oatmeal, 1,587; foreign wheat, 23,700 qrs; beans,
450; peas, 151; Indian corn, 125; flour, 2,860 sacks,
8,066 barrels.

LIVERPOOL CATTLE MARKET—YESTERDAY.
Demand generally better than last week, and
prices on quotations then given.
Supply—Beasts, 4,420; cows, 10; sheep and
lambs, 24,120; calves, 163; Pigs, 450.

Prices—Beef, 3s. 4d to 5s 3d per 8lbs; Mutton,
3s 6d to 5s. 2d; Veal, 3sd 10 to 6s; Pork, 3 4d to
4 6d; Lamb, 6 10 to 8s.

MANCHESTER TRADE REPORT.
Quiet market, but producers are very firm; home
trade yarns command full, if not higher rates, than
last week; late American news has, no doubt, some
influence on the tone of our market.

NEWCASTLE CORN MARKET.
Wheat in trifling demand, but held with firmness,
and prices supported; flour not much in demand,
prices unaltered; all other articles same as last week,
with little doing; weather very fine.

LEEDS CORN MARKET.
A firmer feeling in wheat; factors ask rather over
Friday's prices, which checks sales, but little business
passing; other articles unaltered.

DUBLIN CORN MARKET.
This day being to a considerable extent kept as a
holiday, we have a poor attendance, and trade is in

of the house; with respect to the
in the house on the 20th of April
list now produced from the return
tlemen of the committee, and set do-
who accompanied them through the
ed it, and this list I compared with
gentlemen found the number to
overlooked a dead man in the hospi-
the Protestant ward, and also a ch-
then in the school; that makes 200
the number in the book; I did not
since, because I thought it more pro-
Mr. Cregan said that according
were only 2,057, and then if he cou-
which it was contended he did not
would be over the return of the nu-
board. There would be 6 over.

The master said that he did not
return of the house as taken by the
counted it, as there were more in it.

The master here complained of
a local newspaper of the full re-
mittee with 11 names attached to
there were only three who should
having really signed it. The publ-
port in this manner was injurious to

Mr. Cullen addressing the Inspect-
Mr. John C. Delmege objects
taking any part in the proceedings,
quity by the Guardians of the Lim
the general management and work
and no other party had a right to in-
ceedings, but particularly a gentlem-
the report of the committee upon w-
was intimated.

Inspector—I always wish my inq-
to the public, and for my part I do
questions put by Mr. Cullen, or to
from him or from any gentleman w-
come at the truth; we are not l-
against this body or against that, bu-
are the real facts and not to get int-
launch forth into objectless discuss-
find out where abuses exist and to
can.

Mr. Cullen—I have as good a rig-
Mr. Delmege has; I am a rate-pay-
pay more rates than Mr. Delmege,
much as Mr. Cregan.

Mr. Delmege—I doubt that.
Mr. Cullen—Well then don't do
Mr. J. C. Delmege—Well, I obj-
fering here; you are not a Guardian
right to do so.

Inspector—Well, I over-rule the
us proceed to business.

Mr. J. C. Delmege—If a rate-
come in here and attempt to overru-
of a committee of the Board of G-
fering to defeat it.

Mr. Cullen—This is not a com-
of Guardians; this is a court of inq-
rate-payer in the union has a right
Mr. John C. Delmege—But I
payer coming in here—

Mr. John E. Delmege—If no
with the witness while under exam-
tions could not arise.

Inspector—That would be the
rying on the proceedings.

Mr. Cullen—Well, then, let t
upon that rule.

Inspector—I must be allowed
wish to get at the truth, and I wou-
sisted by any one kind enough to l-
I do not wish my time to be taken
cussions which are not to the poin-
Mr. John C. Delmege—If a per-
assist in getting at the truth it wo-
then when a party comes to aid
put down the other, I must raise m-
proceedings.

Mr. Cullen—I have as great a
the truth as you have, and I de-
"party" as you insinuate.

Inspector—I will adjourn this
private room if this discussion do-
once.

The discussion here ceased and t
Mr. McInerney said the able-bo-
employed in stone breaking; son
tradesmen, such as carpenters and
grounds and pumping at the tanks
work about 9 o'clock; they do
breakfast, which is at 8 o'clock, as
who are not sick go to work; the-
get their breakfast and then go to
the quantity they are supposed to
done they leave off; they get dinn-
are not sent out to break stones af-
allowed to remain about the
some of them may not have brok-
before dinner; the steward over-
who comes at 9 o'clock in the m-
mains to dinner time; the other m-
employed about the house go to w-
stone breakers, and these are
Mr. Hickey; I can't state from