

complaining of the absence of kime at the late calamitous object is likely to come under the setting of the Corporation, we a publicity. During the last ork, where the want of a fire dored, and, as a substi- *Cork Examiner* then re- as a substitute, and which, ld prove most beneficial: e stations be supplied with used in London, made is into each other. These are 7 managed by any one, and 1 than fire escapes." ark-street, in which the late catastrophe occurred, is now revert any accident occurring

atter commenced yesterday in firkins ranged for inspection, falling off as compared with season, when about 4,000 firkins rket, while fully 2,000 firkins or for inspection until the fol- the want of room for them. year arises chiefly from ich prevailed throughout the ornight, and which prevented it, it may be also attributed to in country markets, where, in Ss has been paid for firkins ce prices opened high, 122s. or seconds, 111s for thirds, and ing the wide difference of 24s qualities.

ket on yesterday, there was a lowing purchases were made: s, purchased 32 firkins; Mr. rs. Fowler, Tipperary, 26; p prices £3 10s per firkin.

**OLICE COURT.** tain Gavin, and Edward J. presided in the City Police orning.

young man who resides chiefly sentenced to pay a fine of 10s. or fourteen days, with hard la- rious wound over the right eye ith a pewter pint, out of which s, one third to go the bomb- said that he would go to jail n the 'bombardier' should get a

r demented fellow, was sent to r denuding himself in George- sitting down on the steps of a eding *secundem artem* to mend placed in the asylum.

**T.**—Alderman M'Donnell, Dr. , and E. J. Collins, R.M., pre- ce Court this morning, but had runkenness to dispose of.

Sessions were held yesterday (chairman), Caleb Powell, W. . Bell, R.M., Esqrs. Jas. Collins, little boy named John Dowdle, and 1s 6d costs. Several were the Road Act, at the prosecu- ry, and the court adjourned to

a of this county who last year nty of flax, by way of experi- this city, where no market was w state. In consequence it had grower, whose only resource to a couple of women to dress s; its having been left inad- steeping longer than necessary e, it had to remain upon hands pt for litter. This case is cited necessity of having all requisite the promoters of the culture of general, in order to prevent loss nment.

**IN CLARE.**—Though a want of be the general feeling in this of flax, we are glad to perceive deficiency of private enterprise which must, ere long, create a ig prospects. Several scutching of erection, which will be ready time. One in Newmarket-on- by Mr. Michael Reidy, of that nished, will reflect the highest and skill.

Sale at Mount Shannon, on Instant, among the horses to be Brown Mare, 6 off, which has Lady. ll shortly proceed to Paris, upon the Imperial Court. Viscount Powerscourt and Lady ighter of the Earl and Countess ce place on Thursday next.

been completely burned out. A better tone prevailed in general business, considerable loans have been made. Foreign arrivals were numerous. Home charters had declined. At Valparaiso, Exchange was quoted 44 to 44½. The experiments made in Guatemala for growing cotton had been successful. The cotton crop was better than they expected. It was calculated that it would amount to 20,000 quintals. Extensive preparations were making for the next crop. Large tracts of land have been cleared for cultivation. Trade was reported dull. At Greytown weather fine. At Jamaica, while the cultivation of cotton was extending backward. Coffee scarce. Freights plentiful. Exchange 90 days ¼ per p. c. At Demerara weather fine. Exchange 90 days 4 70\$. At Barbadoes, rain wanted. Sugars yield unsatisfactory.—Trade dull. Exchange 487\$.

**INDIA.**

A telegram from Bombay quotes the rate of exchange 2s. 1½d., showing a movement of 1 per cent in favor of this country.

From Calcutta the dates are to 28th March, and mention that the freight market was lower. Exports were dull; but there was an improved demand for European goods at improving prices.

At Rangoon the import market was heavy and lower.

The Bombay mail steamer Delta will take out £359,000 in specie, of which £214,000 is in silver for Bombay.

About 35 ships from India, China, and other eastern places were reported yesterday in consequence of the change of wind.

**QUEEN'S COLLEGE, CORK.**

The *Cork Examiner* of this day announces that the triennial visitation was held at the Queen's College today. The visitors present were—The Lord Chancellor, the Right Rev. Dr. Fitzgerald, Bishop of Killaloe; the President of the College of Physicians, and the President of the College of Surgeons. As it was known that the Kane and Bullen controversy would come for consideration before visitation, the Examination Hall was densely crowded with the students and the public, and the greatest interest was taken in the proceedings. The Lord Chancellor said that the visitation had nothing to do with the criminal aspect of the affair, but would solely enquire into the matter as involving a breach of the discipline of the College. Mr. Barry, Q.C., who appeared as counsel for Sir Robert Kane, then rose and said that he was happy to say that the painful investigation would have a result that would be satisfactory to all parties who had the interest of the College at heart. He held in his hand a letter from Dr. Bullen, which reflected much credit on that gentleman and his advisers. Mr. Barry read the letter. In it Dr. Bullen stated that the two memorandums sent by him to the Lord Lieutenant, and purporting to represent conversations held between him and Sir R. Kane, were not committed to writing for a considerable interval after they were held, and he believed that the lapse of time had erased from his mind accurate recollection of them, and that he had substituted erroneous impressions of what had passed. He was now satisfied that Sir R. Kane was perfectly justified in his denial of the statements attributed to him, which he, Dr. Bullen, now entirely withdrew. The letter went on to say that the charges he (Dr. Bullen) had since made against Sir R. Kane, owing to excitement, were entirely unfounded, and he begged to retract them in the most unqualified manner. The letter concluded by tendering the writer's most ample apology for the annoyance the transaction may have occasioned Sir R. Kane. The Lord Chancellor said that he would forward the letter to Government, who would deal with the case. The proceedings then terminated.

**NEWMARKET RACES.**

**SALE STAKES.**—Master Rimard, 1st; Quarantine, 2nd; Cour De Lion, 3rd.  
**SWEESTAKES, £50.**—Young Rapid, 1st; Crisis, 2nd; Evelina, 3rd. 4 ran.  
**SWEESTAKES, £100.**—Range Cross, 1st; Kijolbache, 2nd; Rattaglia, 3rd. 3 ran.  
**BIENNIAL.**—Masquerade, 1st; Signalman, 2nd. 12 ran.

**QUEENSTOWN.—TUESDAY MORNING.**

The Black Ball Line of Packet Sultana, which arrived here from Liverpool on Thursday, sailed at 10 o'clock this morning for Queensland, having 400 passengers on board.

**THE BRAZILIAN DIFFICULTY.**

The *Post's* city article says it appears that the new Brazil cabinet does not reject the mediation of the King of Portugal, but desires that it should in the first instance be accepted by the English Government.

**THE RECENT BANK AMALGAMATION.**

It is understood that the arrangement between Jones, Lloyd, and Co., and the London and Westminster Bank, has thus far resulted in about three-quarters of the country connexion of Jones, Lloyd, and Co., having joined the London and Westminster, and also a large majority of the London accounts.

to the races. Value of all articles nominally unchanged.

**CORK BUTTER MARKET.**

Firsts, 000s; seconds, 125s; thirds, 114s; fourths, 93s; fifths, 0s.; sixths, 0s.  
Mild Cured—Firsts, 000s; seconds, 000; thirds, 120s. 500 in market.

**QUEENSTOWN SHIPPING.**

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Arrived—Ravenswheel, Bahia; Belsize, Mauritius; Columbia, Kangaroo to Cork; Anniversary, Rangoon; Asphodel, Mauritius.  
Off port—Cayenne Demerara; Moulin, Madras for Liverpool; Caroline Tucker, Callao; Joseph Thompson, Coquimbo; Metropolis, Alloa; Charmer, Callao, and proceeded to Leith; British Merchant, Iquique; Fleetwood, Mauritius; Hawthorn, Mauritius.

**THE LATE LIEUTENANT FITZGIBBON, 10TH FOOT.**

Captain Fitzgibbon, Royal County Limerick Militia, has received the following letter from Colonel Fenwick, 2nd Bat. 10th Regiment, Cape of Good Hope, conveying intelligence of the accidental death by drowning of his brother, recorded in last CHRONICLE:—

King William's Town, Cape of Good Hope, 15th Feb., 1864.

MY DEAR SIR—I regret very much to write to you such sad news—we have lost one of our best and most loved officers, your brother, the late Lieut. Fitzgibbon. He was drowned on returning from Grahams-town on the evening of the 13th inst., in the Keiskamma River. The river had come down very suddenly, and as it was dark, they could not see the danger. The body was found some distance from the drift, and was brought in here and buried this morning, Sir Percy Douglas and all the garrison attending. I send you a paper giving the details of this sad loss; we could badly spare him. The officers intend erecting a tablet to his memory, and all feel we have lost a brother.

Believe me, my dear sir,  
Yours very truly,  
H. FENWICK,  
Col. 2nd Bat., 10th Foot.

We regret to announce the death of Lieutenant General Robert Christopher Maunsell, K.H., Colonel of the 68th Regiment, and son of the late Sir William Maunsell, Bart. The deceased served for several years as Assistant Adjutant General of this district. At the time of the dreadful gunpowder explosion in Limerick (1837) General Maunsell stood conspicuous for his exertions upon that lamentable occasion. He entered the army as Ensign in January 1807; Lieut. 27 Jan. 1808; Capt. 24 Feb. 13; Brev-Maj. 5 July 21; Maj. 9 June 25; Lt.Col. 10 June 26; Col. 23 Nov. 41; Maj-Gen. 11 Nov. 51; Lt.Gen. 26 Oct. 58; Col. 68th F. 4 June 57. Lieutenant-Gen. Maunsell served with the 10th Regt. in the Mediterranean; subsequently with the 53rd in the Peninsula, and was severely wounded at Toulouse, for which battle he has received the War Medal with one Clasp.

Captains Huyshe, 3rd Buffs, and Spencer Field, 9th Regt., in this garrison, have exchanged to the 49th and 6th regiments.  
Paymaster William Causabon Friend, 51st Regt., late of Rhuta, near this city, has been gazetted to the honorary rank of Captain.

Lieut. Walshe and Miss Walshe have this day proceeded to London, via Dublin, the former on his way to resume his superintendance as Deputy Governor of the Colony of Sberbro. This is special appointment by the Colonial Office, this officer having, when recently there, rendered some important services ensuring security to the British subjects and settlers in the Colony.

The Commander-in-chief has approved of graduates of the Queen's University in Ireland being in future exempted from the usual examinations for direct commissions; and also of the first University examination being accepted in lieu for that of the Royal Military College, Sandhurst.

Lieutenant-Colonel T. R. Crawley, 6th Inniskilling Dragoons, has arrived at Bombay, en route to join his regiment.

Brevet-Colonel E. H. Gresthed, CB, Assistant Adjutant-General, Dublin Division, is on leave of absence. Major Espinasse, 2nd battalion 12th Regiment, performs the duties of the department in his absence.

The conduct of the Paymaster of one of the infantry regiments quartered in Ireland is shortly to be made the subject of official investigation relative to certain alleged deficiencies in his regimental accounts. The name of the officer in question has been removed in this month's *Army List*.

By the death of Colonel C. Bingham, the post of Deputy-Adjutant-General, Royal Artillery, has become vacant. It is rumoured that the appointment will be conferred upon Colonel E. Woodhouse, RA, who so long and ably filled the office of Assistant-Adjutant-General of the same force.

before them, and to commend the their favourable consideration. The hospitably entertained at the Pala proceedings.

**ROBERT TIGHE, ESQ., LIAISON OFFICER OF THIS COUNTY.**

A meeting of the Solicitors of yesterday in the Grand Jury Room house, for the purpose of adopting above respected gentleman, upon retiring from the chairmanship Limerick. There were present Joseph Murphy, John O'Donnell, J. Murphy, local Crown Solicitor; John F. Cleary, Edward W. Blackall, John Synan, Thomas Sellors, John Barrington, Jan Office); John Ellard, John H. Ha Esqrs.

Upon the motion of Joseph Murphy by John O'Donnell, Esq., the John Gleeson, Esq., and John Ry secretary.

The Chairman said—When I from our respected secretary plied with it, and thought it forward and bear my humble manner in which Mr. Tighe disch his high office, in which he unifo dignity of a judge with the court to our own body in particular. W anything from him but the grea hear).

Mr. Joseph Murphy in proposing said, Sir—I have much pleasure in expressing our great regret Mr. Tighe of an office which he h time with such signal advantag cause I sincerely think that a minded, or honest judge never (hear, hear). In his court all m before the law, but if any found f poor and the oppressed (hear possible for us who have had several years (some of us I am so years) of observing the conscientious devoted to each case, and the which guided his decisions not so just a judge and so good a m. ministration of justice he made as feared. He has however spe esteem of our profession. To us l and obliging, and always upheld rights. I am sorry Mr. Tighe l any more substantial manifest than addresses, although from mindedness of character this was must then, at all events be the an address, recording the exp regret at his resignation, and o in retirement he will find that highest reputation, intellectual er means are calculated to promote.

Mr Murphy then proposed—I with unfeigned regret the retire late Chairman of the County of ing fulfilled the arduous dutie wards of twenty years with gr public, and with uniform co fession.

Mr. Edward M. Beauchamp cond the resolution proposed b greatly the loss, the profession retirement of Mr. Tighe. I ha he came to preside here, and upright judge never sat off the decision made by him he was influen than a conscientious discharge of bled justice, and equity in th knew him to stand on mere le his decisions, but always endeav merits of the case he so deciev fession was concerned, he was obliging; and as far as was in with his duties endeavoured to of any member requiring it, and memory will be long cherished, fession but by the public at lar

Mr John O'Donnell said h that a committee of three be a valedictory address to Mr Tig from the Chairmanship of this suitable arrangements for its p if ever a judge was entitled to t of the gentlemen practising in Tighe. Twenty years had got O'Donnell) had first entered l back over that long period, it cerest satisfaction to be able to ever occurred to interrupt in the perfect harmony and good l always exist between the bench and which tends so much to th factory administration of justice not there to dilate upon the clai respect of the general public. I others and he was glad to per