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many a frustrated here, and the rotting relics of many an ambitious career. What never-to-be roveded mysteries are sealed up in these deep caverns of Ocean? There, the fleshless arm of the mariner still grasps the help, or is caverns of Ocean? There, the fleshless arm of the mariner still grasps the help, or is oncircled round the binnacle—the warrior and his sword are—there, the miser and his gold. His sword are—there, the miser and his gold in the boards being "Dayy Garrick." The theatre was filled in every part, which speaks place upon our Western rock-bound coasts have happily been few; though, in years gone by, every winter; and shoost every severe Western gale, produced; its quota of weeks. Nor many years ago, mer who were eye-witnesses to the loss of the "Intrinsic," with all hands, used to rolate low, when the hapless vessel was flurg against the rocks by each successive ways, the gagainst the rocks by each successive ways, the

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he precipice far above them; but whose feeble efforts to afford the slightest help ineffectual. Then, within living memory driven from far out on the Atlantic right into the bay of Kilkee, until it was broken into matchwood upon the Duggerm a story of disaster and marvel mals of terrible shipwrecks. For s ts had proclaimed a truce langer which surrounds those wh es. Even the exact locality of

attled with the waves, within reach of suc-our, sunk down to die. We publish from our Kilkee correspondent, this evening, two touchwas on board the "Fulmer," and her only reif his body was was areals to know where his poor body is laid. describes his brother as being about five feet five inches in height, hair rather light, and brown eyes." The communication ing the intimation that "any expense you may b put we would willingly pay,"One touch of nature nakes his world akin, and he who could refuse to give a tribute of a tear to deep sorrow such as this must, judeed, have of human sympathy. One reminiscence of the

the waves upon the troubled sea of Gallilee had

hich told the story of Him who stilled

wreck floated ashore yesterday. It was a Bible upon a blank leaf, written in a woman's shall know the history of him to whom it

generally should be addressed to THE MINNARE of the LIMERICK CHRONICLE.

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How few of the habitual summor frequenters of Kilkoe, who annually gaze upon the smalltest of the children of the children

up, Sir II. Brooke becoming the purchaser for 530 guineas.
The following is the price list.— Guineas.

Miss Tyrell, brown mare, by Outcast (Mr. Chandos Pole).
Marble, brown gelding, by Xenophon (Mr. Garkiner Mulich, by Victor, (Mr William)).

Liffer for I. Brooke

Jugginetown, black gelding, by Jigginstone (Mr Wood). 100

Kouphon, brown gelding, by Kenophon

Miss Biyan, brown mare, by Victor (Lord C. Beresford). 150

Miss Bryan, brown mare, by Victor (Lord Kingho).

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Cheese brown gelding, by Sanset (Mr. Sanbi).

Dr S., brown gelding, by Carlos (Mr. Nadire). 100

Miss Dally, brown mare, by Victor (Lord C. Beresford). 1.00

Limerick, chestnat gelding, by Prince of Peru (Mr. Puris). 100

Vagrant, brown gelding, by Catos (Mr. Wardle). 100

Vagrant brown gelding, by Kidderminister (Mr. Wardle). 101

Vagrant brown gelding, by Kidderminister (Mr. Grant). 2578

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