

ined. The man without
ut if Barnum could manage
ould be able to defy the
new importation. The
said to have reached Ire-
cannot escape. We may
in "the dim and distant"
ate future, to find that
us, and that we must all

The Board of Guardians
orporation must suspend its
s voice will be stifled, and
the pulpit. The medical
to attend the patients for
themselves in the bonds
t is appropriately called.
been a mild form prevail-
case being noted, and the
is reported from Carlow.

aped wonderfully up to the
rently skipped over in the
New York, where it has
that distinguished Irishman,
who is the greatest pulpit
In the Western Hemis-
ross Augustus of Germany
of Spain have been severely
ease, though troublesome,
ore is the usual chill, with
by feverishness, pains in the
che, and great prostration.
re is to go about one's busi-
of it at all.

of Portugal has done what
lower would dream of doing.
vaded the limits of another
nd outraged its flag. True,
in Africa, but, nevertheless,
r the protection of Britain
and British steamers have
rer the British ensign. A
re or less, in Africa is not of
ut that those acting under

tenat, April 17, 1881; and Captain, September 4,
1889. He passed from the Staff College in Decem-
ber, 1887. The *Broad Arrow* announces that the
authorities are contemplating the removal of the
regimental depot from Tralee. In the event of
their so doing, Tralee would, in all probability,
then become a military head-quarters. It is
thought that the depot (if changed) will go to
Limerick.

THE CONVICT O'BRIEN.—A memorial nume-
rously signed by citizens has been forwarded to
the Lord Lieutenant, praying that the preroga-
tive of mercy may be exercised in the case of the
man Michael O'Brien, who at the Nenagh Assizes
was convicted of the murder of his father-in-law,
John Manning, and sentenced to be executed at
Limerick Prison on the 14th of January. Another
memorial has also been forwarded. Mr F. A.
O'Keefe, M.P. ex-Mayer, was yesterday in receipt
of a letter from the authorities, stating that the
case is under the most serious consideration of
his Excellency the Lord Lieutenant, whose final
reply will be forwarded in a few days. Mr R. C.
Baker, the prisoner's solicitor, is at present in
Dublin.

THE STORM.—A gale of considerable violence,
blowing from the north-east, passed over this dis-
trict on Saturday night and continued till a late
hour on Sunday morning. Rain fell exceptionally
heavy, and on Sunday there was some thunder and
lightening. About nine o'clock p.m. the gale
sprung up afresh, and while it lasted—about ten
minutes, was even more violent than on the pre-
vious night. However, no damage worth speak-
ing of occurred in the city, and the shipping in
the Harbour suffered no injury. Up to the pre-
sent no loss is reported from the Shannon, but
some vessels have put in for shelter. The country
in various parts of Clare and Limerick is very
much flooded by the recent rains. The adage
that "after a storm comes a calm" is forcibly
proved by to-day's weather, which was mild and
bright.

INQUEST AT KILMALLOCK.—Yesterday Coroner
Casey held an inquest at the boardroom of the
Kilmallock Workhouse on the body of a child
named Patrick Murphy, aged nine months.
Ellen Murphy, mother of deceased, sworn, de-
posed the child had been sick for a fortnight
previous to its death, which occurred on Satur-
day. Dr. Downes, medical officer of the Work-
house, deposed that the child was not reported to
him as being ill until last Friday when he pre-
scribed for it, and said it was possible the child
might be ill for a fortnight without he visiting it.
The child died of acute bronchitis. Miss Garvey
deposed it was her duty to report the illness of

Esq, and three calves, the prop-
Gabbett, Mountminnitt. Evid
Sergeant M'Keon, Oola, that o
he, accompanied by Mr Dobbs,
caretaker, proceeded to Daly's
discovered three bullocks and t
three bullocks were identified
caretaker as forming a portion o
cattle which were stolen off M
farms at Knockgrean, near I
Eleven on the 3rd September, 1
26th November, '89, and the cal
by Mrs Gabbett's caretaker as
her with eighteen other cattle
pp. When the bullocks wer
farm the original brands on
altered from "R. C. D." to "
was absent from home when
discovered, and was arrested
Their worships returned the ca

THE LIMERICK HA

This favourite pack, now so w
the county of Limerick and C
for two days' sport, the fir
Friday next at Mungret Cross,
on the Monday following at C
o'clock, on which day the anima
the gauntlet" will be a deer.
gave a 12 mile spin—when a
ladies and gentlemen joined in t
Alice Phelps (daughter of one o
ladies in Ireland) led the fie
Fearing accidents—which
happen—Mr Cooney purposes t
deer, so that, come what ma
good. Mr Cooney refers us to
held at Waterpark, the seal
owner and master of the Water
the meets, he says, were well
sport pleasant, while the hospital
could not be excelled. On evary
of porter was supplied to i
neighbourhood of Clonlara, be
sumptuously treated at Waterpa
the day.

MAJOR-GENERAL SIR G. S. W.
ledgment by the Secretary of S
and energy with which Major
White conducted the operations
and the excellent services rende
and men under him, has been re-
course by the Government of In-
services have been recognised b
to be Knight-Commander of
Indian Empire. This acknowl-
pertunely at a time when steps
liberate a large number of the d
imprisonment, and to spend thr
in developing the railway syst
acquired Province.