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A later letter dated January 8th, 1839, says :— For many years this coast has not been visited by so severe a storm as that of Sunday, and the disastrous consequences attending it in the death of Captain Paterson and his companions, have occasioned a great sensation here. His death was occasioned by a blow from a block which was swinging about.

There are six vessels ashore near Islevaroo. Several stacks and chimneys were blown down, and windows and roofs carried away in the town. A vast number of trees was torn up, and two of the pinnacles of the church steeple were blown down and fell through the roof.

In the village of Kilkee 32 houses were unroofed, and a vast deal of damage was done in the country to hay and straw, which are scattered in all directions. Several boats and canoes may be seen in the fields at a great distance from the shore, and dreadful accounts of the effects of the hurricane on the upper coast are expected.

CASUALTIES.

Among the casualties in our immediate vicinity we have to enumerate the following :— Mr. Hewart, Henry street, out-offices fell in, a beautiful Devon cow and 3 sheep killed. New Barracks, officers and soldiers' quarters stripped of slates and lead, great destruction of glass. The Earl of Limerick's Mansion House seriously injured in the roof and windows, chimneys down, stables uncovered. See house glass broken roof of stables injured. Mr. Roche's botanical gardens over the Queen's stores greatly damaged, many rare exotics destroyed with much loss of glass. Deanery almost unroofed in the rear, great loss of slating. Club House, George street, part of the roof fallen in, chimney down, and roof of Mr. Jones' house adjoining, laid bare. House in Hartstonge street, occupied by the late Mrs. Ouseley (*sic*) roof completely down, thrown in by the chimney. Mr. McKern, George street, part of the roof fell into the attic story by same cause. Mr. Cornelius O'Brien, George street, chimney demolished. Mrs O'Brien, next the Deanery house, was almost completely unroofed. Miss Dwyer, George street, roof fallen in.

In William street the houses of Mr. Evans and Mr. Quin, roofs thrown in, and brought down two floors ; families had a narrow escape. Mr. Lyons and Mr. Clancy, Francis street, roofs forced in. New Butter Weigh House damaged. Glass broken in County Gaol, Lunatic Asylum, and Infirmary ; brick work topping the walls of gaol blown off at each ward, roofs injured, lead covering curled up, and glass and slating camaged. The Cathedral windows damaged to a great extent and roof deranged (*sic*), Divine Service suspended for some days. Exchange Weather Cock was entirely reversed. Castle Barracks—Officers' rooms much damaged, with loss of tiles, lead, glass and slates ; magazine partially uncovered ; cook houses dilapidated by fall of chimney. City and County Courthouses, the former seriously damaged in the roof and windows, lead forced up in both. House of Industry—Cupola nearly down, great sacrifice of glass, slating stripped. Munchin's Church—damaged, and the iron top spire carried down through the roof. Part of the church prostrate.

The "Chronicle" adds—No English mails were received in town either yesterday or to-day.

We shall give a continuation of these extracts in our next issue, as the "Chronicle" of that date contains nearly two columns of further reports, which we have not room for to-day.

Cement Plant, at New Village, Jersey. Six persons are believed killed, and from twenty five to thirty injured.

A CLERGYMAN'S DOWNFALL.

At Guildford to-day, Richard Durnford, 51, formerly a clergyman of the Church of England, was sentenced to 12 months imprisonment for defrauding a Farnham hotelkeeper by means of a dishonoured cheque.

HOME GROWN PRODUCE BY POST.

At the Associated Chambers of Commerce meeting held in London to-day, a resolution, by Mr. Rider Haggard, was passed urging on the Government the extension of the parcel post in the interests of producers and consumers of home grown agricultural produce.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The Glasgow and South Western railway dividend is 2½ per cent. on preferred, and two per cent on deferred.

The Telegraph authorities cancel the notice of delay to Ireland.

The Caledonian Railway dividend is at the rate of 4½ per cent per annum.

Nearly one thousand troops and indulgent passengers embarked to-day at Southampton on the transport "Staffordshire" for the Cape.

DEATH OF MR. BERNARD O'LEARY.

We regret to record the death of an old and respected citizen, Mr. Bernard O'Leary, which took place on Sunday morning at St. John's Hospital after some weeks' illness. The deceased, who was in his 63rd year, was for 39 years in the employment of Messrs Todd and Company as buyer and superintendent, and in later years as caterer. He was extremely popular not alone in the house, but by very many friends throughout the city. It is interesting to note that Mr. O'Leary was one of the oldest surviving oarsmen in Limerick, having sat in a boat when there were private clubs in connection with Todds and Cannocks, and long before the Limerick or Shannon Rowing Clubs came into existence. Mr. O'Leary's demise is very sincerely regretted, and great sympathy is felt for his orphan children in their great bereavement. The funeral, which took place from St. John's Hospital at 9 o'clock this morning, for Mount St. Lawrence Cemetery, was of very large proportions, being attended by the staffs of the monster houses and representatives of various other classes of business houses in town.

The chief mourners were the seven sons of the deceased ; Mr. Hodkinson, brother-in-law ; Mr. Hodkinson, junr., and Mr. J. Kennedy, brother-in-law.