ELISONDO, JULY 12 .- We have at length reached unt destination after a very fortunate journey. We have passed through France in an open carriage, as if w were in a friendly country, and without being obliged to show our hassports. Our journey lasted seven days We left London on the ist, at elevening night, and set sail for Dieppe the next morning at eight. The sea was rough, and we did not reach that town till eight in the evening. Our being obligelt to appear at the bureau de nolice to obtain fresh passports, prevented us from procecding to Paris till the next morning. We reached Pa. noles, ordered to join his regiment-and we feel confr. ris on the 4th, at three in the morning, and alighted at the Hotel Meurice. We re-commenced our journey the the Magistracy and the people. same evening and reached Bordeaux of the 6th at ten at night. It was the Baron P de L who granted us hos. nitality ; he had lie kindness to offer by his postchaise, and to accompany us to a country house belonging to soners for trial, and 18 of these charged with murder. his brother-in-law, M. de L. de U. and situated about a league from Bayonne. On the next day, M. de L. Jacy to murder Edward T. Hussey, Esq., of Rathkenny accompanied by his wife and daughtor conducted us to house, and his steward, James Bunn. Among them about half a league distance on this sife of Bayonne.

whom he took to be an Englishman; this officer was a warded to Trim. perfect gentleman : we entered Spain at 6 in the evening. One of the members of the Junta of Navarre accompa. | justice. nied us from the frontier to Elisondo and did not know who we were till we were recognised by several officers of the royal guard on our arrival in that town. It was then impossible to restrain the entiresiasm of these good Navarros; to desribe it would be extremely difficult .-All the neighbodring populations came and kissed the King's hand, which they bathed with their tears. Their joy was so great that they could scarcely believe their eyes. His Mejesty has supported the fatigues of this long journey much better than expected; during the whole time he was excessively gay and aimable ; it was easy to see that he was going to rejoin his faithful sub. jects. The King felt so delighted at the idea of joining the brave fellows who are defending his cause with such perseverence. You are well acquainted with the efforts he made to attain that end, when he was in Portugal .file did not then enter Spain, it was the fault of the advisers of Dom Miguel, who constantly opposed his

ROYAL DOINGS IN AVA.

The King and Court, and in fact the whole country are busily engaged in a grand public entertainment, which is to last for forty-nine days, and which the Queen is giving on the occasion of her only child, a young gir of thirteen years of age, having her ears bored. The following are literal translations of two curious Proclamations lately issued by the King, who makes his ap pearance daily at the entertainment, and seems by such exertion to be improving in health and spirits :-1.-ROYAL ORDER.

With reference to the ceremony which the King is about to celebrate, of having the ears of his royal daugh ter. Theeri-ti-lauga-myat-zwa, bored, due preparations for a feast on an extensive scale by land and water are being made. Until the arrival of the propitious time, (fixed by the Brahmin astrologers,) let a grand and agreeable entertainment, to last for seven times seven days, commencing from the 3d of the increasing Moon Pya-tho, (13th of December.) be held in front of the palace on the ground, (Great Hall of Audience, which has a terraced floor, whilst the rest of the buildings forming the King of Ava's palace are raised from the jesty will distribute gifts according to the law of Pari among all who may attend. Let there be no let or himpass. Let them enter and departi

gyau-den [his title.]

2.-ROYAL ORDER. (namely; benevolence, compassion, joy at the happiness | The unexpected appearance of the Captain General put of asimal beings, an exemption from passion, in which a stop to further violence, and he left upon the spot a qualities the Byambas, or superior celestial beings, are said to be perfect,) bestows its benediction. During the their renewal. time of the public entertainment let not the flesh of large animals or of large fish be sold or bought, or appear. Prevent this as much as possible. And in regard to the inhabitants of the country, let not old debts or accounts be demanded or produced. Let there be no detention or imprisonment, and let no summonses for lawsuits be the royal city by beat of drum, and let a list of the men detained or imprisoned, describing their offences, whether heavy or light, be prepared and sent in.

This royal order was delivered on the 9th day of the tricts, to which he has allotted separate Chiefs. decreasing moon of Nat-dau (5th December) in the Burmese year 1195 (A D. 1838,) by Makhan dau, Tea myoun-mhoo [Chief of the Isa-my bbg Guard] Ne-mydmen lha theink, ha thoo. + Madras Times.

Lord Lyndhurst passed sentence on Mr. Webb, who to take advantage of the panic occasioned by the cholera was convicted of manslaughter of the previous Saturday for prescribing and selling fromson's pills. His ing them against their machinations. Lordship, addressing the prisoner, said that he hall was tried by, and also of the Coroner's Jury to the same have been on the 18th. effect, and the recommendation to mercy which accompanied the verdict of the former, and, considering also of July, 1834, the convent of St. Brances of Abando. the imprisonment which he had already suffered, the of the city of Bilboa, is dissolved, and its revenues sesentence of the Court was that he should be imprisoned questrated-because of the aid given by the Friars to in the city fail for six calendar mighths. On the sen- the Carlists, and their having actually proclaimed the tence being pronounced Mr. Webb was greatly affected. Pretender. and burst into lears.

The engine of the Water witch Steamer wrecked last | chole a. December near Kilmore, has been almost wholly recovered from the wreck by the indefallgable exertions and skill of Mr. William Powell. Streyed along the adjoinof this complicated piece of workmanship - [as good and large a steam-engine as perhaps ever was constructed -present an interesting spectacle to those unaccustomed that remote district, must be indeed truly invaluable. to behold such splendid specimens of modern art. The cost of this engine amounted to near 10,0001. In a few weeks it will be fit to be re-applied to its original use,

The friends of negro emancipation are to celebrate, by Paple breaking at Morrison's, of the first of August the abolator of slavery in the West Lucies,

THE CONSTABULARY.

The following moves have taken place during the Captain Gund, C.C., from Clonmel to Kinsale,

Captain Brennan, C.C., to Leixlin. Captain Rawson . C.C. to Clonmel .-

- Kirwan Esq. C.C. to Bantry. Mr. Stewart, C.C. 2d class; to Roscrea.

Mr. Wright, C.C. 2d class, to Borrisoleigh. Captain Roberts, late Chief Magistrate in the county of Kilkenny, it is expected, will get charge of the dis turbed districts in the King's County vice Captain Vigdeut such a selection will be highly approved of by both

MEATH ASSIZES.

STALE OF THE CALENDAR. - In all there are 78 pri-There have been 18 or 20 men arrested for the conspi a man named James Slevin, who was possessed of a We passed through Bayonne at ten in the morning, large form of more than 100 acres of land, and in other and through the most populous part of the town. We respects very comfortably circumstanced. There is also had to wait two hours at our place of rendezvous for the an apothecary named Cudden in custody, charged with holses which were to convey us to Spain. At a league's the conspiracy. A man named Griffiin was arrested in distance from the above mentioned spot, we met an of. Ardec on Sunday last, coming from mass ; he is chargficer of gendarmerie, who; being acquainted with our ed as an accomplice in the Rathkenny murders, and has companions, rode on with us as far as Sare, the last been concealed in the neighbourhood of Ardee for the village in France. He talked some time with the King, last three months. Captain Deccluzean had him for-

Liber .- On Saturday last, at Carrickfergus Assizes, and slept at Maya, where we preserved the strictest in- Mr. Francis D. Finlay, proprietor of the Northern cognito. The next day we reached Elisondo, which is Whig, was found guilty before the Indge Jebb and a the seat of the junta of Navarre. On our road from special Jury, of a libel on George Macartney, Esq., a the frontier we fell in with some revalist troops which Magistrate of the county of Antrim, when damages were far from thinking that the King was among were awarded against Mr. Finlay to the amount of them. We asked several questions in order to ascertain 7001., with 6d. costs. The libel was contained in a what influence his arrival would occasion in the country, letter from a respectable correspondent of the Whig, and we acquired the certainty that it would be followed insinuating that Mr. Macartney had screeped, or at-

> At Cork Assizes, on Monday, Mr. Patrick Joseph O'Brien, was convicted of having published, in The Cork Chronicle, a libel on Alderman Newsom.

At Kilkenny Assizes, on Monday, Patrick Meany was convicted of the murder of Mr. Leonard.

TRALEE+THURSDAY, JULY 31, 1834.

INSURRECTION AT MADRID.

(FROM THE MADRID GAZETTE OF THE 10TH.) From an early hour of the morning, reports of the mortality produced by the prevailing disease became more rife and extended, and in proportion as the num ber of new cases and occurring deaths were disclosed. so in the natural proportion were people's minds dis. quieted and disturbed respecting them. To other causes, but neglected tongue, all the primeval words in Genesis in course of time, was added a new one-that the fountains had been poisoned, and this from its enormity, soon absorbed all others ; for, unfortunately, receiving countenance from some circumstances which accompanied it, it soon wholly possessed the public mind, and greatly disturbed public order and tranquillity. It appeared that a boy of ten, but of a cunning beyond his years, the son of an ex-Royalist volunteer, was found | Phenician import is found in the Irish, and in no other with a small vessel in his hand in the fountain of Avapies. This occurrence alarmed the immediate neighbours, and the additional circumstance of an alcalde Persians. To many, these truths are not familiar; but having removed the vessel, in order to have its contents to the reader of the present preliminary essay they analysed, but aggravated the alarm. About the same time two manufacturers, of cigars in the city were detected, upon whom were found various small cakes of nux vomica, which they said had been given them at an eating house in the Calle de los Coyos, where, upon examination, were found two pounds and seven ounces of the same material, which the owner admitted be had received for working up, from the junta of pharmacy .-An hour after this discovery a party of people at the Puerta del Sol stopped a young man of twenty years, whom they accused of having thrown some powdersinto the tanks of the fountains in that neighbour. hood, but whom they treated so roughly that he ground on plank floors.) . At the entertainment his Ma. | died whilst they were conducting him to prison. Public irritation being thus increased by these new excitements, zaga (liberality, which is one of the ten royal duties) the people turned out in a body and rushed towards the college of the Jesuits, whence they said shots had beendefance to as many men and women, without reference fired against them, and, where an agent of destruction. to race, as may come from the eight points of the com- with the nux vomica cakes upon his person had just sought refuge, the Jesuits closing their doors upon him, derstand, be immediately formed. This royal order was delivered (at the Lhwottan) on and ringing the alarm-bell. Upon the arrival of his the seventh day of the decreasing moon of Nat-dan [3d | Excellency the Captain General of Police at the spot, he December] in the Burmese year [95, [A. D. 1833.] by found that the populace had already scaled the convent, Nakhau-dau [Registrar of royal orders] Men-Lha-yaza- and killed six of the Jesuits, and in the recess of the bolted gate four others had been also put lo death .-Whilst this was passing in this quarter, another party of-With reference to the preparations which are being the mob had formed together in the quarter of St. Tho. made for the King to celebrate the ceremony of having mas, by previous arrangement, for an attack also upon the ears of his Royal daughter, Theeri-ti-ri lauga-myat- the same convent. It was said that the mob were first zwa, bored at this happy conjunction of the stars and provoked by a shot fired from the place against the otherwise propitious moment, his Majesty, who is kindly | Captain of the Police, which proved the signal for the watching over all animal beings and is increasing (in insurrection, and that the mob then assailed the place in his own mind) the moral qualities of Byamhawihara + a body, forced the doors, and killed their defenders, -

> During the early part of the night attacks were made upon the convents of St. Francis and La Merced, and

> sufficient guard of military and police to guard against

some friars were killed in both places.

At three in the morning the Captain-General retired, leaving public tranquillity, re established, and taking measures to prevent similar attacks, which, he was in. issued. Let this order be proclaimed within and without formed, were meditated against the convents of S. Cave. tano, the Trinity, the Carmen, and Los Basilios, and which, in effect, did not take place. His Excellency. for greater security, has divided Madrid into four dis.

Throughout the whole of vesterday the garrison remained under arms ; a strong force was maintained in each of the convents; but nothing occurred again to disturb the public peace ..

A proclamation has been issued, in which the people Monison's Pilis, -At York Assizes, on the 23d inst. | are warned that the enemies of the Queen are seeking to carry their factious purposes into effect, and caution.

Upon the 18th the Queen issued a proclamation, been convicted, after a long and gainful inquiry, lapon | countersigned by Moscoso, civil governor of the prothe clearest evidence, of having imprantly administered vince, in which she deplored the excess that had been deleterious drugs to a fellow creature, and of having in committed, and regretted that the people of Madrid althat way caused his death. In the interim, since the lowed themselves to be so much led astray by vain and trial, the learned Judge-said he had carefully considered | irrational fears; but concludes by assuring the disturthe case, and taking into consideration-the excellent | bers that all trespasses upon the public peace will be character the prisoner had received upon the trial for punished with a strong and unsparing hand. This is kindness and humanity, the testimonials of the Jury he dated from Madrid, where the Queen would seem to racing

By another decree, dated from Hidefonso, the 15th

Her Majesty has ordered 1,000 reals from her private purse to be applied to the use of the poor lying ill of the

We observe with pleasure, that the Grand Jury at our housing teas. late Assizes, passed a vote, to constitute a building lately erected by subscription at Cahirciveen, a public Fever ing bank, the various, and now perfectly restored, parts Hospital. The vote was necessary to render legal, any Inture grants of money for the support of that Institution, the advantages of which to the poor population of

rett Nash, and James Enright, have been committed to our County Gadl, by Maurice FitzMaurice, Esq. of and will be disposed of by auction Weaford Conserva. Duagh House, charged with being engaged in the late sanguinary and marderous afray at Ballyeagh

Bartholemew Ryalf, and Mary Long, charged with robbery in the dwelling house of Captain Collingwood, R. N. were lately accested at Kilrush, and have also been l comantted,

LITERATURE. IMPORTANT ILLUSTRATIONS ON THE EARLY

HISTORY OF IRELAND. On this subject, a work of deep research, and of no common claims on public attention, is now, it appears, in forward preparation for the press. We have been favoured with a view of part of the Manuscript, consisting of upward of 400 pages, and deposited with a gentleman of this town. The production is inscribed to an exalted personage, whom, from its peculiar scope, it must necessarily interest.

We are of opinion that the author, a native of this County has taken a new and important view of his subject, which he carefully illustrates, in almost every page, with apposite marginal references to domestic, Cellic, and Oriental history-occasionally appealing to powerful analogies of primeval language, usages, and rites. He traces, with laborious and patient research, the me: moirs of the Irish nation to their true oriental source ; and he completely refutes those crazed systems of our day, which, in despite of the historical sanctions of ages, and of the approving test of enlightened criticism, would represent the heathen annals of Ireland as modern fictions. We perceive too, that, however wide his range, he is by no means unmindful of the autiquities of Kerry Among other topics to his purpose, he introduces the Round Towers of Ireland, and proves beyond question, that these edifices had been originally Fire temples, erected on the model of the Fire-temples of Persial The following extract from this part of the work may serve to give our readers some idea of the the author's manner :-

had been erected, no existing record gives direct evi- joined from leave | Lieut. Furlong is appointed acting dence ; and, like some of their prototypes in the East, Adjutant. they would seem to be forgotten by tradition itself .-For centuries, they have been putting human ingenuity | mand of the Hibernian School, having effected an exto the tack, they have been, says a British periodical | change with Lieut.-Colonel Rowan, Director of the Powriter, the very Cruces, Antiquariorum.' So durable lice at Gibraltar, who is shortly expected to arrive in this are their materials and so unfathomable is their auti. | country. The Lieutenant-Colonel is brother of Colonel by a general rising in all the northern provinces of Spain. tempted to screen, certain Orange murderers' from singularity. With the exception of two similar and kindled felics in Scotland, they bear no accorate icsem. blance to any architectural remains hitherto discovered in Europe. Their figure and their original are found to be purely oriental. How ancient must be the hation, which establishes its claim to these stately monutants of unremembered ages. Like Baalbec, they have berished in history ; and, still like the Syrian temple, they would seem destined to live in the immortal majesty of

> "And-are we left in total darkness on this head?-Are we placed beyond the means of all manner of satisfactory appeal? We are not. So far, at least, as ascertaining the original use of the Round Towers of Ire. land, we have unexceptionable analogy to direct us; and, what is better even than history, we have for our guidance, language as ancient and of as unmixed Orien. tal character as the Round Towers themselves-I mean the Irish language. In a preceding page, we have had ample assurance, that, with the help of this venerable are thoroughly explained. We have seen, that it abounds with Phenician terms; and even that the vernacular name of Ireland Ier in, is Phenician to the letter, as Bochart demonstrates. The origin and meaning of the word Britain had puzzled Galfredus, Goropius, Bodinus, Elliott, H Lhoyd, Camden, and all the antiquaries of England but I believe I have made manifest, that its dialect of the West. Sound criticism also traces the Irish language to the Zend and Pehlavi of the ancient will, I trust, appear abundantly evident. He shall have seen, that the Scottie race of Ireland see of Iberian, Phenician, and Persian original .- all being of one com. mon descent from the great Southern-Scythian stock of Armenia. By the means of the Irish language we shall be convinced, that our Round Towers were Fire-temples, appropriated to the Mazian worship, as reformed by Zoroaster. The fact is of historical importance. contributes to verify our annals; it proves that, at an immemorial period, a distinct Oriental colony, of strong claims to refinement, has occupied this island, and no other region of the West ; for in none else, do we find such buildings as the Round Towers of Ireland."

Under the present circumstances, we do not choose to copy largely from this instructive work. We must observe, however, that it is expensive; that it deserves to be encouraged; and that the author is desirous to have a limited number of subscribers in this County .-In accordance with his views, a Committee will, we un.

COERCION BILL. The Coercion Bill passed the Commons, on Saturday, after a hard struggle The House divided on the question, " that the Bill be read a third time" when the num-

bers were-For the third reading 82 Majority for [61 On the motion that " the Bill do pass," another divi-

sion took place, when there appeared -Against it..... Majority for

The bill was then passed, and Mr. Bernal and others were deputed to carry it to the Lords. Mr. Shaw wished to know if the Irish Tithe Bill was

to he proceeded with on Monday. Lord Althorp said no : but it was the intention of Go. vernment to proceed with the measure even though two or three months might be spent in discussing its details. The other orders of the day were then disposed of, and

the House adjourned at half-past five o'clock, on the 26th of July against the passing of the Coercion Bill ;-Sir R. Nagle, Messrs. Blake, Buckingham, Callaghan, Grattan, Kennedy, Lynch, O'Connell's, (tour,) O'Dwyer, O'Reilly, Perrin, Roche, Ruthvens, (two,) Sheil, Sullivan, Vigors, Waddy, and Walker. Mr. T.

General, (in the absence of the Archbishop of Cashel) | rers, the French King has presented several of them with held the annual visitation for the Diocese of Lismore, at the parish church of St. Mary's Cloninel-about forty satisfaction among the newly elected chevaliers Piere clergymen attended. The Rev. J. P. Rhoades, Rector, Erard, the English manufacturer, whose patent harps

Attwood was shut out.

The Rev. William Stephenson, Curate of Clonmel, has been appointed to a Prebendal Stall in Lismore Cathe.

in its liberties, and Lord de Clifford's chief rents in the lin swearing actually that he bad conversations with a county Limerick, are to be sold in September next.

We have received a communication containing some very extraordinary facts connected with the celebrated of Kinnears, Smith and Co. in the Royal Exchange, has Doneraile conspiracy, and touching a very large sum of this day (Wednesday) suspended payment. - Scotsman. money handed to a celebrated patriot, for the purpose of Mr. John Carpenter, an engineer, was killed on Wedhaving the sentence passed on one of the conspirators | nesday by the explosion of a steam-coach, during an ex-

The Harbour Commissioners of Galway have resolved to open a public wharf for the landing of timber in that port. which can now only be done at private wharfs with great expense. The foreign trade of Galway is on the increase. Galway is now a port for importing and ware-

The annual amount of salaries alone in the Hibernian Joint Stock Banking Company is £3,100. This specula. tion. now ten years in existence, has sadly disappointed the anticipations of the shareholders. The petition against the return of Mr. Waddy for Wex-

ford, charges him with treating, bribery; and employing Michael Gallivan. Peter Connell, Michael Dunn, Gar- mobs to prevent freeholders voting for Mr. Harvey. The Kilkenny Grand Jury have found a true bill against Mr. Michael Hyland, an attorney, for likel upon the police. The acquised subsequently traversed in prox. and

the case stands over to next assizes. The Earl of Shannon, Provincial Grand Master of Munster, has summoned a meeting of the Masters and War. dens of the several Lodges in the Province of Cork, for the 5th next month.

The salary and fees of the clerk of the Peace for the county Cork last year, were £1,094-city Cork, £317-

county Kerry, £552. Clerks of the Peace who memorialled Government for extra expenses incurred under the Reform bill, will get no

compensation. of Maynooth, has been appointed President, in lieu of Dr.

Slattery, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Cashel.

At Portrush, on Tuesday last, the Rev. Mr. Maxwell, (author of "Wild Sports of the West,") Rev. Mr. Mill, and four of the Coast Guard, went out in the Chast Guard boat to join the yacht Blue Eyed Maid, which was cruising about, outside the harbour. In passing a narrow sound between a reef of rocks and the mainland, the boat swamped and sunk. Mr. Maxwell, Mr. Mill, and three boatmen were happily sared, but one poor man, named Lawn, was unfortunately drowned. Great credit is due to Mr. Richardson and many of the persons about the place for their praiseworthy exertions to rescue the illtated sufferer from a watery grave. - Derry Scatinel,

Captain Samuel Vignoles, of the 19th Foot, who for some time past has been employed as a Stipendiary Ma. gistrate in this country, has received orders from the General Commanding in Chief, to join the depot of his

The 43d Light Infantry marched yesterday from Clonmel for Cork to replace the 89th.

The 95th depot move from Fermoy to Cashel and take up the quarters of the 43d in that city and Clonmel, The 89th Regiment march from Cork to Fermoy, to

replace the 30th Regiment, gone to Bermuda. The 30th depot is ordered from Fermoy to Clonmel to "When, by whom, or for what purpose these towers | take up the quarters of the 43d; Lieutenant Moore has

> Colonel Harris, it is said, intends resigning the com-Rowan, chief commissioner of the London Metropolitan Police, as also of H. W. Rowan, Esq. Stipendiary Magis.

Lieut .- Colonel Sir Charles Cuyler, Bart. 69th regiment, and Lady Cuyler, have landed at Liverpool from New

A soldier of the 27th regiment named Brady, while bathing in Lough Erne, nearly opposite the barracks on Monday, was seized with cramps and drowned. The unfortunate man had been upwards of 21 years in the army, intending shortly to claim the usual pension for his long

A few days only after the death of Serjeant Feeny, 50th regiment, who was shot by a private at Chatham, another soldler was detected on parade in the act of loading bis musket to shoot another non-commissioned officer.

Benjamin Gardiner, a private grenadier in the 50th regiment of loot, was tried on Friday at Maldstone, for the murder of Serjeant Feeney. The particulars of this case have been already published. The prisoner, in his defence, said that he owed the deceased no ill-will; that he did not know the gun was loaded, for he was so drunk as not to be aware of what he said or did. The jury returned a verdict of guilty, and Mr. Justice Littledale passed sentence of death upon the prisoner, and ordered him for execution on Monday.

Sunday week, a soiree was given at the Archery rooms, Southampton, to the ladies and gentlemen of the 12th regt, in acknowledgment of their politeness in directing the band to play in the rooms, and in various other parts of the town, during their stay here. The regiment has returned to Winchester. Licutenant Baldwin W. Walker, late First of the Bar-

ham, who gave evidence at the recent Court-Martial on Captain Pigot, has been promoted to the rank of Com-Sir John Milley Doyle has been restored to his rank

in the Portuguese service. The recent conviction of General Bacon, on the charges preferred by Marshal Saldanha, led to the revocation of the order which deprived Sir John of his post.

Licutenant Gosset, R. N. has written to us to correct some misrepresentations in the account we copied yesterday from one of the Morning Papers relative to his attempt to see a Royal Princess. The part he contradicts refers to his claiming strange titles ; he, however, admits that be gained a laurel crown when serving under Sir John Gore, and that it was his object to present it to the Royal Princess. - London Morning Post,

The House of Lords have decided that Lord Clonmel has established his right to vote in the election of Repre-

sentative Peers for Scotland. Extract from a letter dated Sudbury, July 25 :- 'I have to inform you that the poll closed this day at two o'clock, John Bagehaw, Esq. 263; Lieut. General Sir E. Barbes, 263; majority 0. The Mayor voted on the 1st day of the poll, and afterwards claimed to give the casting vote, upon which vote he declared the election to have fallen on Sir Edward Barnes, the Tory candidate. This must be a question for a higer tribunal. They are now chairing him, and a dreadful ript has taken place; stones and missiles of all descriptions are darting through the air. Their trouby is destroyed, and happy may he think himself who escapes with a whole head; as the night draws in dreadful work is feared. This is the severest contest ever known here, and will never be forgotten. The account of the wounded is not brought in, but I fear Sir Edward is a sufferer. J

Bagshaw, Esq. is in good spirits and well." Roman Catholic Priests in England are to be relieved of the tax they pay the State for leading a life of coli-

The Government contract was taken on Friday for the use of the navy amounting to 75,000 gallons of rum .-The price was 2s. per gallon. The rum market is firm. At the assizes for Merionethshire, this week, Mr. Jervis conducted the plaintiff's case in a curious action. Bird v Higginson, to recover compensation for the value had or pleasure enjoyed in shooting grouse on a large manor of some thousand acres in Wales. Verdict for plaintiff, £200

At the Justiciary Court, Edinburgh, on Friday, Ann Collins, an Irishwoman, was sentenced to transportation Minority of Twenty-two (Tellers included) who voted for fourteen years, for having taken the clothes from a child three years old, in April last, and left her naked ex-

posed to the night air. The exportation of precious metals from the Port of London in the week between the 11th and 17th instant.

amounted to 9060 ounces of gold, and 523,512 ounces of On the recent occasion of the public exhibition at Paris On Thursday, the Rev. Richard Jones Hobson, Vicar of the productions of the most distinguished manufactu-

the decoration of the Legion of Honor. We notice with preached an appropriate and impressive sermon on the land plane fortes are becoming as celebrated on the Continent as they are in the country.

At the York Assizes, on Monday, Mr. Steel, an attorney, a man about sixty years of age, and once in respectable business, pleaded guilty to an indictment for per-Great part of the town of Kinsale, some hundred acres | jury preferred against him. The perjury was committed man and his wife, alleged to be witnesses to a will, allo-Mallow races commence the 22d September ; four days | cating 30,000l. in property. Steel was sentenced to transportation for seven years.

We regret to find that the respectable banking house perimental trip from Hammersmith to Kew-bridge.

PORT NEWS.

Sailed, the Anna Letitia, of Cardigan, Davis, master, 733 barrels of wheat, 440 barrels oats, shipped by Fitzgibbon and Donovan.

Sailed, the Thetis, of Cardigan. J. Davis, master, 610 barrels wheat, and 400 barrels oats, shipped by Michael

FAIRS IN THE ENSUING WEEK.

KERRY-Monday, Tralee (two days)-Friday, Kil

Cont-Monday, Knucknamariff-Tuesday, Ballybuy, Bailyclough, Cardriny, Dangan, Killaconuty, Tructon

-Friddy, Barnagrove. LITTERICK - Monday, Croagh burges, Limerick Coity-Tuesday, Nauntement, Kilingan,

Most Desirable Sea Bathing.

DALTYGARRON HOUSE, NEAR THE SPA. To be LET, containing Parlour, Drawing Room, and four Bed-Chambers, with other necessary aparts The Rev. Dr. Montague, Vice-President of the College | mets, all Fornished in every perticular-with Stabling. Coach. House, and Offices, Hay for Horses, and Grass for a Cow or two, which can be supplied, if required .-The Garden Vegetables will be Let for the Season.

Application to William Richard Hilliard, Esq., Ballyhorgan, Listowell, or George Hilliard, Esq., Tralee. July 10, 1831.

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AND FORMERLY SCHOLAR T. C. D. MASTER. T the Public half-yearly examination of the pupils of this Establishment, the following honors were adjudged :- The Silver Medals to Bindon, Han-

lon, Coghlan, Gardner, Studdert, (Rob.) Borough, (Ran.) Mahon, (J.) Premiums in Books for assiduity, good conduct and gentlemanlike demeanour, to Bindon, Piercy, (T., Ea-

gar, (J.) Bentley, (Wm.) THE LORD BISHOP OF LIMERICK'S PREMIUM to Thynne, for twelve hundred lines of Latin Hexameter verse (a translation of Byron's " Lara") effected within the last five months, without prejudice to his other stu.

dies, as a reference to the following awards will evince. To Hanlon, for the second best metrical composition, To Bindon and Roberts, for the best prose translation of Walker's " Address to a young student entering the

University." Premiums in Books for general answering, in which attainments in History, English Grammar, Geography. and Arithmetic were primarily regarded, to Bindon, Thynne, Hallowell, O'Regan, O'Gorman, Mahon, (Wm.) Borough, (Rob) Piercy, (John) Whitestone, (John) Kerin, D'Arcy, (G.) Hograve, Whitestone, (Aug.) Newport, Donovan, James, (J.) Bentley, (W.)

Mahon, [J.] Royse, Bentley, [H.] Butler. Testimonials were assigned to the following gentle. men, the number of whose best marks is denoted by the numeral following their names :- Bindon, 10-Hallowell, 9-Thynne, 8-Roberts, 6-Hanlon, 3-O'Regan, 8-O'Gorman, 10-M'Namara, 8-Whitestone, H. 6-Mahon, Cs., 6-Mahon, Wm., 7-Borough, R., 8-Piercy, J. S-Cashel, G. 5-Keating, 5-Barrel, 4-Whitestone, J. 6-Midgley, 3-O'Donohue, 3-Stud. dert, (G) 2-M'Donogh, 1-Kerin, 8-D'Arcy, (G,, 8-Hograve, 6-Browne, V. 4-Gardner, 4-Piercy, T. 3-Bagot, E. 3-Bagot, J. 2-O'Flaherty, 1-Browne, J. 1-Whitestone, A. 8-Newport, 6-Griffith, 6-Lecch, 5-English, 5-Studdert, R. 5-Maun. sell, W. 5-Stacpoole, 2-Donovan, 7-James, 7-Egar, 4-Borough; 4-Cashel, Ru. 1-Bentley, W. 8 -Mahon, J. 8-Royse, 6-Maunsell, C. 5-D'Arcy, O'C. 4-Naghten, 4-Cashel, W. 3-Vickers, W. 3-Keane, 3-Reilly, 2-Bentley, H. 5-Butler, 5-Vicke, eis, J. 4-Browne, T. 4-Browne, H. 3-Conlan, 1.-

The Course of examination embraced the Hebrew. Greek, and Latin Classics. Mathematics. Logic. Arithmetic, History [Ancient and Modern], Geography [Ana cient and Modern], English Grammar, Composition, Antiquities, Belles Lettres, Drawing, French, Writing, Book-keeping, Spelling, &c. &c.

Vacation terminates July 31st. Ennis, June 28, 1834.

BIRTHS. At Knockadoo, Roscommon, the Lady of Owen Lloyd,

Esq. (Deputy Lieutenant), of a son. In Sackville-street, London, the Lady of Sir Seymour Blane, Bart. of a son. At the Archbishop of Canterbury's, Addington Park,

Surrey, the Lady of Sir G. Beaumont, Bart. of a daughter. At Welsh House, near Welwyn, Herts, the Lady of Major Page, 80th regiment, of a son. In Bath, the Lady of Capt, Dewell, R. N. of a son and

At Blountcourt, the Viscountess Dungarvan, of a At Vienna, the Lady of Abraham Morris, Esq. of Duna

kettle, of a daughter! MARRIAGES. At Corofin church, county Clare, Jonas Studdert, third son of the Rev. Richard Studdert, late of Mount Rivers, county Clare, to Sarah, eldest daughter of John

Morgan, Esq. In London, Frederick William Cox, Esq. to the Hon.

Fanny Pitt, daughter of the late and sister of the present Lord Rivers. In London, William Martin, Esq. of the 3d Dragoon

Guards, to Miss Eleonora Byde. In London, Samuel E. Falkiner, Esq. third son of the late Sir Samuel Falkiner Bart, to Mary, third daughter

of James Bouwens. Esq. and grand daughter of the late Sir Richard Rycroft, Baronet. At Cheltenham, Colonel George Wahab, of the Hon. East India Company's Service, to Jane, youngest daughter of the late William Shaw, of Castlecaulfield, county

At Felbrigg, Colonel Sir Henry Cooke, C. B. to Catherine, daughter of the late Vice Admiral Wyndham, of Felbrigg Hall, Norfolk.

In London, Major Wm. J. Richardson, to Augusta Jane Hippisley, second daughter of the late Colonel Hippisley. At Alverstoke, Hants, M. F. Ryan, Esq. M. D. 51st regiment, to Sophia, only daughter of Gay Shute, Esq. of Gosport.

At Kurnaul, C. Raikes, Esq. of the Civil Service, to Sophia Mary, daughter of S. M. Matthews, Esq. Paymaster of his Majesty's 31st Regt. At Cawnpore, E. B. Bere, Esq. of the 16th Lancers, to Elizabeth Arabella, daughter of H. Pigon, late 3d Dragoon Guards.

At Madras, the Rev. J. T. Jones, to Anne, eldest daugha ter of G. P. Tyler, of the Madras Civil Service. DEATHS.

At Donnybrook, Edward G. Armstrong, Esq. At Sylvan Lodge, Rathgar, aged 85 years, the Rev. Henry Torrens, D. D. At Irishtown, Robert Stringer, Esq. aged 23 years.

In Gardiner-street, Deborah, wife of William D. Meares, Esq. of Meares court, county of Westmeath. At Granard, Adare, aged 19 years, Letitia, only daughter of William Lindsay, Esq. At Parsonstown, Lieut. Brown, 81st Regiment.

In Tuam, Marcella, wife of John Egan, Esq. At Newmarket, Sarah Letitia, daughter of the Rev. F. In Portarlington, William Hill, Esq. Attorney-at-Law.

At Marlhorough, Derbyshire, Sir Robert Wilmot, Bart. In Clarges street, Lowlon, after ten days' illness, Lord James Fitz-Roy, youngest son of the Duke of Grafton,

In London, Earl Batharst, K. G. In Upper Harley-street, London, William Tucker, Esq. late of the 65th Regiment. At Bath, Susan, daughter of the late Rev. Edward

Synge Townsend, of Kinsale, At Bologne, Mrs. Creagh, wife of Major G. V. Creagh, 81st Regiment.

TRALEE MARKET - Wheat, from 0s 11d to 1: 2d per stone-Barley 71d to 8d per stone-Outs, for feeding, 121d per stone.

Flour per bag-First, 32s Od to 00s-Seconds, 30s 6d

o 00s-Thirds, 22s od to 00s. Price of Whiskey at Ballymullen Distillery, 5: 9d. per Irish Gallon.

Butter in Tralee-70s .- 68s - 58s - 48s - 36s - 22s

CORK MARKETS: JULY 30. Wheat, from 18s Od to 19s 6d per brl. of 20 stone, Barley 12x 3d, to 12x 9d per ditto of 16 do. Oals 128 od to 13s 9d per sitto 14 do.

Price of New Butter in Cork. To the Merchants -71s - 6; s-55s- 0s-40s-30s. To the Country - 60s - 59s - 49s - 39s - 30s - 15s.

LIMERICK MARKETS, JULY 30 Wheat from 1s to 1s 2d per stone -- Outs 1cd to 12d. Barley Gid to 10d-Oatmeal 11s 6d to 12s Od per ext. Price of Butter-71s-65s-574-49s-11a-und 10 6d jad over.