

Illness in the Corn Trade. nor will it
til its prices come on a level with the
productive labourers—*Morn. Chronicle.*
Is to fight Read for £200.
er will be issued in a few days to
bring into port all Algerine ships and

DUBLIN—MAY 25.

Mr. Fisher, of Westmorland-street,
d a Representative of the Guild of
in the Common Council, in the room
J. B. Fitzsimons.

ought that Signor Zandotte will be
egius Professor of Spanish and Italian,
College, void by the death of Doctor

pothecaries' Guild, have presented a
to John Lloyd, Esq. on his elevation
Shrievalty of Dublin.

elfast Trader upset on Wednesday,
persons were dreadfully hurt—the
coach was upset in Jame's Street, on
nd a female had her leg broken.

erstand that a Meeting of the Grand
odge of Ireland took place on Satur-
eir House of Assembly, and that the
of that Body came to a resolution to

influence, in every possible way, to
d to those annual processions which
erto emanated from the Society.

sitting of the Court of King's Bench,
ing, Mr. Wallace, K. C. applied to the
a conditional order for a Criminal

on, on the part of Thomas Townsend,
e proprietors of the "Correspondent"
er, against Thomas Sheehan, one of

etors of the "Evening Mail."—The
n was grounded on the affidavit of Mr.
d, which set forth certain offensive pas-

s—the "Evening Mail," reflecting upon
eter of the "Correspondent" and its
rs, it stated that a hostile message had

by Mr. Sheehan, in consequence of a
in reply having been inserted in the
ondent," and that Mr. Sheehan, on

nsend's declining to meet him, had
various parts of the city, a placard
g the grossest and most insulting attack

character, as a man of honor and a gen-
The Chief Justice—Mr. Wallace, take
shew cause.

case of Harvey, Deaves and Harvey, v.
yder, the Court of King's Bench gave
yesterday. The plaintiffs are Mer-

Cork, and the defendant is the Pro-
of that port. It was an action on the
certain the duties payable on staves, of

description, imported into this country
United States; and it was agreed to take
verdict on the matter at issue, subject

cision of this Court. The Lord Chief
in pronouncing the judgment of the
ncluded in deciding in favour of the

manded by the defendant.
ean O'Shaughnessy, P. P. of Ennis,
a *Evening Mail*—This case which was

ast Assizes of Clare, and a verdict had
tiff, will be discussed in the King's
his week, by an application from the
it for a new trial.

ichael Foley M'Namara was this pre-
n admitted a Solicitor of his Majesty's
rt of Chancery in Ireland.

ivingstone intended to ascend, in his
from Belfast, on Monday last.
ames Allen is appointed sole Agent to

ch Consulate in Waterford.
l persons were killed and wounded in
quabble at Inismore, near Enniskillen,
ay.

was two feet high on the ground for
nd, at Rathcormac, County Cork, on
last.

ck-fighting match, intended to have
ce between the Gentlemen of Tuam,
Gentlemen of Athenry, is off.

was aimed at from a pistol which missed fire. His assailant
was instantly knocked down, and, after much struggling,
was subdued. The name of the fellow is John Ringwood;
he turns out to be a daring and noted character, who was
not long ago flogged at Rathdowney. After a long fight
nearly in the dark, with guns, pistols, bayonets and fists,
two more of the intruders were secured, Patrick Maber and
Michael Mara. The three prisoners are wounded, Maber
rather severely in the head; the fourth, taking advantage
of the darkness of the scene, made his way out of the house.
At day-light, Lieut. Wray and his party took the three pri-
soners, well secured in a car, to Borris, whence they were
committed to the county jail, at Maryborough. We cannot
close, without saying that Lieut. Wray is justly entitled to
all imaginable credit for the promptness with which he met
and parried the danger that threatened a most respectable
gentleman; for the judgment with which he distributed
through the house his little force, consisting of himself, his
police-men, Mr. Dowling and a few others of the household;
and, to crown all, for the coolness with which he executed
his well concerted project. He received no injury in the
struggle; his imminent danger we have already noticed.—
Two of the Police were wounded, slightly. A serious play
is generally followed by a farce. The prisoners, when dis-
armed, tied, and admitted to parley, denied all intention of
robbery. They merely wanted a drink of water! For so
trifling an object they certainly exhibited great courage.

The Limerick Chronicle

WEDNESDAY, MAY 26.

On Sunday night last, a very neat Cottage
lately occupied by Mrs. Clear, on the lands of
Scart, the property of W. H. Armstrong, Esq.
in the South Liberties of this City, was entirely
consumed by fire; the former tenants were
evicted in February last; Mr. Shine had taken
it, and got possession about two weeks before,
and had a man in care whose family had a most
narrow escape. This is the second malicious
burning on the same lands within the last week,
and in both instances Captain Drought's Police
were instantly on the spot, and most active in
endeavouring to discover the perpetrators.—
Mr. Shine has offered a reward of fifty pounds
for the apprehension of the perpetrators.

Three out-houses at Labasheeda, County
Clare, were burned on Friday night.

The Mayor held an inquisition at the Infir-
mary, on John Casey, who died on Friday
night—after the fullest investigation, the jury
returned a verdict, "that he was wilfully mur-
dered at Cahirconlish, in the afternoon of Mon-
day last." The Mayor immediately issued his
warrant for the apprehension of the perpetrators,
all of whom are known; one of them named
Birmingham has since been lodged in jail, and
from the exertions making, there is no doubt but
his companions cannot long elude justice.

Effects of Drinking to excess—Yesterday
morning, Thomas Barron, a Master Cooper,
was found a corpse, in the hall of his house, in
Play-house-lane. The Mayor held an inquest,
and the jury decided, "that he died by the
visitation of God; and that at the time of his
decease, he was in a state of intoxication."

Dillane, the celebrated Captain Rock, who
prosecuted the murderers of Mr. Hoskins, left
this City, on Monday, with much regret, as he
was obliged to be placed by constraint on board
the vessel which will take his precious person to
America. The Government are entitled to every
praise for removing him and other equally atro-
cious characters from perambulating our streets,
which they have been in the habit of doing for
some months.

Fogarty, the leader of the fellows who rob-
bed the Cashel coach, is fully identified by
Lodge, the guard, who was dreadfully wounded.

Majors Wilcocks, Warburton, and Powell,
Inspectors of Police in Ireland, are now in
London, and examining before the Committee
of the Lords and Commons, relative to the
necessity of renewing the Insurrection Act—
the examination of Messrs. Blackburne and
Blacker closed on Wednesday—that of Mr.
Bennett and Serjeant Lloyd was to be com-
menced on Saturday.

The last printed report of a Committee of the

The 99th Regiment of Infantry has ve-
nearly completed its establishment.

Eighteen convicts, from the Leviathan hul-
have received his Majesty's most gracious pro-
don, on condition of their enlisting for the Co-
nial African Corps, and were accordingly ce-
veyed to the Albany Barracks for that purpos-

Captain Maclaughlin, of the Royal Engine-
died lately at Portsmouth, on his arrival fr-
the West Indies, where he had been for n-
years on service. His Lady, who was comi-
to England in the same ship with him, died
sea, some time before the ship reached E-
ngland.

The present Lord Byron (lately Capt. Geo.
Anson Byron), will commission the Blonde,
ordered to be brought forward immediately,
Woolwich.

Mr. R. Gore, Midshipman, of the Willi-
and Mary Dublin yacht, has been promoted
the rank of Lieutenant.

Lieutenant F. Phillip has been appointed
the Ramillies, as supernumerary Lieutenant,
the room of Lieutenant Willes, drowned.

On Sunday last, the Plumper gun-brig, Lie-
Hutchinson, Commander, sailed from Gal-
for Plymouth, previous to her being paid o-
For the last three years this vessel was station-
in the harbour of Galway, for the purpose
protecting the Fishery.

The Lady of the Shannon Steam Pack-
having been completely refitted, and much im-
proved, will commence plying between the
City and Kiltrush, on Saturday; the hours o-
sailing for the season appear in our Advertis-
Columns.

The Hope Smuggler, captured by the Pel-
rous, has discharged 520 bales of Tobacco,
the King's Stores, Cork.

The Bishop of Derry held his annual visi-
tion on Thursday; all the Clergy were presen-
to whom an excellent sermon was preached
Archdeacon Monsell. The fund for relief
the widows of Clergy belonging to the dioc-
amounts now to £5,405 10s 6d—from this fu-
fourteen widows receive £30 6s 8d a-ye-
and several of them are housed and clothed.

The health of the Lord Bishop of Cork mak-
it necessary that he should go to England
some time; in consequence, the Visitation w-
not be held in September, as had been original-
intended.

The Lord Bishop of Cork has given the Liv-
of Aghadown to the Rev. Joseph Wright, s-
to the late Incumbent; and the Union of Ca-
and Kilcoe to the Rev. John Jagoe. Both the
Gentlemen had been Curates within his Dioc-

The Rev. Simon Jos. Harrigan, Prior of t-
Irish Dominican Convent, is shortly expect-
from Rome to his Chapel, in this City; he
had two audiences of the Pope, by whom
has been graciously received; and he has be-
paid the most marked attention by the Eng-
at Rome, particularly by the Marquis of Hast-
and Sir William Gerard.

The Roman Catholic Clergy of this Dioc-
are directed to send to the Association in Dub-
a list of the schools, with the number of schol-
and system of education, &c.

A Public Baptism of two persons will tak-
place at the Baptist Church, Marlborough-stre-
Cork, on next Sunday, the 30th inst. and
Sermon on the occasion will be preached by
Rev. Mr. Scott.

We are happy to find that the benevole-
intention of the late Mrs. Villiers, to hav-
number of Alms houses fitted for widows in t-
City, will be forthwith carried into effect,
the executors yesterday obtained possession
the field bounding Munchin's Church, the sch-
on which the buildings are to be erected.

Mrs. Amelia Crowe has left £110 for po-
debtors in the City Marshalsea; £40 to t-
poor of St. Thomas's; and £10 to the poor
Prussia-street, Dublin.

The Commissioners of St. Michael's Pari-
have appointed Mr. Thomas Mulcahy, C-

to resign the Ad-
4th—Ensign W-
to be Lieutenant;
Wood, removed from
2nd—Captain Jo-
purchase, vice E-
9th—Lieutenant
to be Lieut. vice Jo-
receiving the differ-
Royal African Co-
from half-pay 91st,
who exchanges. As
10th foot, to be Sur-
tel-Assistant Will-
Loss Fickton.
1st Royal Veter-
from half-pay 95th,
to be retired to his fo-
Unattached—Lie-
the 1st or Grenadier
by purchase, v-
Brevet—Captain
to the Army. Capt-
of the Company's Se-
Royal Military Ser-
rank of Captain w-
Lieutenant Talbot
that Institution,
while so employed.
Hospital-Staff—
of Hospitals, to
to be Deputy Ins-
Colonel, M. D. Ph-
M. D. Physician to
Dr. David M'Lo-
has been dismissed.
of discipline and d-
highest the Comm-
Memorandum—
to the 9th foot, on
Army, as formerly
Royal Regiment
F. F. from half-
retired on half-pay,
half pay, to be Fir-
half-pay.
Corps of Royal I
half-pay, to be Capt

On Tuesday,
P. P. of St. Mic-
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to Quebec, whi-
greatest distress
the passengers.
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given to the Wic-
as-street, on M-
On Monday
ceived from a
Pound note, for
Rev. John Fitz-
pounds from Miss
House.
Mrs. Clancy ack-
to be, Esq. Que-
school, which he re-
to inquiry.
The Treasurer to
acknowledges to hav-
erman of a Court
a Gold-Ring wh-
street—the owner c-
vice.
A Philosopher
text.

To the Edito-
Sir—We had cu-
ould have been de-
pleasantry discus-
Mr. Falkiner's r-
to have been rat-
the assumption of a
letter, however it n-
we would not all-
produce anger to us
ould endeavour to
was not susceptible:
being prevailed upon
by a former Le-
what declaration
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ould have hazarded
the construction
of the letter states, th-
account with the Ph-
ness, yet they gr-
complaint was not
either curious—an o-
om it, that we pr-
ultans. Certainly
not such a conclus-