ONDON, JUNE 24.
...are recruiting in protestant North ... new army which is to defend the ... in this month 400 persons enlisted, ... he wont to accept the offers.
...f death upon Edward Murray is ... Pope to hard labour for life at the ...

...Paris paper, expresses great anger ...lish for keeping up the anniversary of ...Waterloo. The Siecle says:—"The ...ton has persisted in the celebration ...y of the battle of Waterloo—a battle ...day by the English, and gained in the ...russians. Is that a remembrance so ...England?"
...ard Walsh, a Legitimist, has written ...state that he has declined to receive ...to him by the Directeur des Beaux ...storation of his chateau of Chaumont, ...the Loire.
...—The San Francisco Herald has ...relation to the Irish exiles:—"Mr ...pected to arrive in California from ... Terence Bellow M'Manus, another ...reached there in safety several months ...was prevalent yesterday that Smith ...n Mitchel, the Irish state prisoners, ...escape from Van Diemen's Land, and ...be in California. We cannot learn ...y foundation for the report, although ...vouched for by one of the officers of ...s rumour may have originated from the ...the colonial authorities have offered ...0 for the arrest of Mr Meagher, who ...issing."
...n advices report that, at Jamaica, ...ll pox had committed terrible ravages ...he labouring population; so that the ...sugar estates was on the increase ...was expected would be 10,000 hogs... ...t of the previous year. At Trinidad ...as about 13,000 hhds in excess of

...Vinchelsea in addressing the Protestant ...t Britain, which he has not done since ...8, the year before the Catholic relief ...d the Duke of Wellington, "took the ...now that the question to be decided ...lection is a choice between "Lord ...unflinching and supporter of our Pro... ...ation, or infidelity with Popery in

...and Mr Moore, nominated sheriffs for ...don, having severally paid the fine of ...ng to serve, great efforts are making ...Catholics to get one or two persons of ...appointed.
...as sold his pack of setters and pointers.
...of Corpus Christi there were religious ...e Roman Catholic body in several of ...in England, in violation of the law, ...f the Queen's proclamation.
...n Gladstone has given up all proceed... ...Bishop of London having left the estab... ...ccepted the charge of the new Epis... ...St. Mary's, Devon.
...e such a drug in London, and silver ...shopkeepers will not exchange sove... ...ut customers.
...and her husband have left for Germany.
...r trade firm of Dixon & Co. Liverpool, ...0,000; and the flax house, Fergusson, ..., for same amount.

...EN'S BENCH—TUESDAY.
...rial continued from fourth page)
...a solicitor, had been employed to go ...evidence; he had been to Viterbo, ...s; did not obtain any police docu... ...hey had all been destroyed in last ... then proceeded to Rome, where ...oot, the Pope's secretary, intro... ...e notary of the Inquisition; obtained ...ts relative to Dr Achilli, from the ...obtained an office copy—an official ...ent of the court on Dr Achilli.
...Grant said he was an English Roman ...
...ll—Where is your see? Oh, I beg your ...t ask what see (laughter).
...esided 15 years in Rome; I was at the ...lish college there; I know the Court ...n in the Vatican; I have seen the ...e on documents which have passed ...ds. Witness looked at the document ...l said he had seen documents with ...nd signature issued from the court. ...s of the court are secret.
...ned by the Solicitor General—I have ...l of this kind before. I have no per... ...r of the office in the Vatican.
...burn proposed to have the documents ...
...r General, referring to 14 and 15 Vic, c ...itted that there was no proof whatever ...of a court having jurisdiction over ...ter, and that was essential to make ...court authenticate itself.
...said the Court of the Inquisition ...eme Court over Ecclesiastics. The ...partly criminal and partly for advising ...pon questions of theology. It exercised ...iction in matters of heresy, and griev... ...morality against ecclesiastics.
...ckburn again tendered the document.
...y-General said he would not now object ...urisdiction, but upon the ground that ...vas ex parte. There was no proof that ...raced and was heard in his defence.
...ell thought there was sufficient evidence ...he document was under the seal of the ...l could be admitted to prove an allega... ...Thank God, there was no Inquisition ...—(there was a burst of applause in the ...a court of an independent state, we ...the law of nations, to respect it.
...t of the Inquisition was then read, and ...his own confession and after a mature ...had been found that Giacinto Achilli ...ty of carnal connexion with several ...convent at Viterbo, and of a rape on ...e there. That he had carnally known ...Capua, and that he had made a young ...ie a mother. The holy inquisitors ...f all ecclesiastical functions for ever ...him to be sent to a certain convent for ...
...holls, a Dominican friar, proved that ...a Dominican monk, must have taken ...obedience, poverty, and chastity. The ...und to perpetual celibacy.
...he defendant's case. The court rose ...ht o'clock.

WEDNESDAY.

...interest which this case has excited ...two days had increased rather than ...orning. The galleries and the body of ...crammed, and crowds remained outside.
...was called and examined by Sir F The... ...y to a preliminary question, he said he ...r giving his evidence in his own lan... ...e then said—I am 49 years of age. I ...Viterbo. I was educated in the Roman ...in the college of the Jesuits; I entered ...convent at Querica as a novice; that ...I was then 16 years old I remained in ...little more than one year; I then became ...Dominican order; in 1821 I went to ...sue my studies there; after that I en... ...est's orders; I was then under the ca... ...obtained my orders by a dispensation ...at the solicitation of the Duke of Lucca. ...832, I was appointed by the master of ...nce at Viterbo to be his vicar; I arrived ...ec. 1834; on the 1st April, 1835, I had ...o preach Lent sermons; I received au... ...fess persons of both sexes in the diocese ...Aug. 1837, I had a patent instituting ...the convent of Santiago at Naples; there ...the document absolving me from all ex... ...n; I went to Rome in 1841; in the ...I was imprisoned in the Inquisition; ...leased I went to Ancona and from thence ...net Biochiani in Ancona; he told me he ...he Ionian Islands; I remained at Corfu ...and a half: I went from there to Zante, ...about a year and a half; I left about July, ...t to Malta; I then came to England ...I was the appointed professor of the ...a; at Rome I was married on June 24th, ...ried Miss Healey, an English lady, who ...ested in Italy; shortly afterwards I was ...prison by the inquisition; I remained ...s; was confined in the prison of St ...s let out of prison under the pretext of ...in a political cause; the French autho... ...ed in my favour; after I left Rome on that occasion I came to England, where I remained ever since; I have acted as minister of the Italian Protestant chapel near Goldensquare untill two weeks ago; I was not deprived as early as 1826 or any time, of my faculty to lecture for any offence; I did not in February, 1831, or at any other time, know a person of the name of Eleanor Valenti; while at Viterbo I did not rob any young woman of her honor at all; I passed my country month in 1831 with two or three of my friends, but certainly not in the house of Gentilli; in neither of the houses I visited was there a servant girl with whom I walked out.

[The witness Eleanor Valenti, who swore he had connexion with her at the Gentilli's country house, was here brought forward.]

Did you ever see that woman before? Never.

Did you ever have intercouse with that woman?

Never, indignantly; I never saw her or any other woman in the sacristy of the church of Gradi, at Viterbo, nor had connexion with her: I was during the whole of my stay there under the eyes of the Archbishop; I did not while at Capua have intercourse with a chaste and unmarried woman. (The witness Principe Ballsano was then shown to Dr Achilli). I never saw that woman in all my life; I do not recollect being stopped in a procession by Principe or her mother; I was never before the police respecting a charge by the Principes; at Corfu I knew a tailor of the name of Garramoni; his wife lived with her mother next door to me; I never committed adultery with Garramoni's wife; I reproved Garramoni for his wife; I knew Mr Reynolds at Zante; he was one of my congregation; his house did not look into mine, but mine into his; my house was higher than his, and I had in friendship, and charitably, given some slight reproof to Mr Reynolds because he was in the habit of drinking too much in the evening and being drunk; the congregation increased very much after Mr Reynolds left it; (the mother of the witness Principe was here brought forward); I do not know that woman at all.

Were you dismissed by the college of Malta for the offences of sin, fornication, and immorality? No, I think not. Did you ever preach against the laws of chastity and morality? No never. Do you believe in the truths of Christianity? Yes. Have you ever been an infidel? I think or believe not; I do not know a person of the name of Catherine Gorman; in London I lived in St James's st., at the house of a Miss Lambert; I never took any liberties with the servant of Miss Lambert; I had a servant named Harriet Harris; I never conducted myself indecently towards that person or attempted to seduce her; I had a servant named Jane Legg; I never behaved indecently to her, or tried to seduce her; I remember Sarah, who came from the House of Mercy at Windsor to take Jane's place; I never had criminal intercourse with her or attempted it; I was in the prisons of the inquisition on two occasions; there was no charge brought against me respecting my moral conduct; The Inquisition never personally and to my face charged me with immorality. I do not know of any charge of immorality being preferred against me to the Inquisition. I never made a confession to the Inquisition of having had carnal intercourse with various women in Viterbo and elsewhere. I see the judgment of the Inquisition now produced, but I know of no proceedings in which any of the charges it mentions were brought under my notice. I never made a confession of guilt and threw myself on their mercy. The proceedings had entirely reference to my teaching.

Cross examined by Sir A Cockburn—I became a monk of the order of St Dominic in 1820, and took the vows. The Dominicans profess only a single vow thus:—"I Achilli, promise obedience to God, to the blessed Virgin, to the patriarch St Dominic, and to you Most Rev Father General of the Order until death." There is nothing else in the vow. I swear on my oath I did not take the vows of poverty and celebacy. If it is not their interest Dominican monks do not take them. The vow of obedience is only necessary. In the year 1824 I became a priest; chastity is part of the obligation of a priest; I swear that during the time I was at Viterbo, from 1819 to 1833, I had no intercourse with any woman following the imputations that have been made against me (laughter.) I could answer "no" to the question whether I have had sexual intercourse with other women than those mentioned while at Viterbo.

Lord Campbell said he could not compel the witness to answer the question, Witness—There was not one single word against me when I left Viterbo; in 1834 there was not a charge against me of violating the person of a young woman in Cardinal Belli's house. There might have been, but I cannot now recollect; I am not indifferent to charges of that kind, but thousands of the same nature have been made against me. When in the prison of the Inquisition I was accused of murdering a nun, and the matter was brought under the notice of the French Government

While you were at Capua had you intercourse with any woman whatever?—I might say "no," but I appeal to the privilege given me by the Judge not to answer the question (sensation). I was never charged with having intercourse with the daughter of the chamberlain of the Bishop of Capua.

The examination of Dr. Achilli was continued until half-past four, when he left the witness box, having been under examination seven hours.

Dr. Pogsi, Mr. Paoli, Captain Lawrence, and other witnesses were then examined, to speak to the high esteem in which Dr. Achilli was held during the time that he resided in Italy, Corfu, and Zante.

Marianna Chrisaffi—I am the wife of Garimoni, who carried on the business of a tailor at Corfu; I remember Dr. Achilli coming to live at Corfu; there was never any improper intimacy between me and Dr. Achilli; I did not know him before he was pointed out to me in England by the daughter of the landlady with whom I reside.

Mrs. Achilli was the next witness. She consented to be examined in English, which she spoke well, though with a strong foreign accent. She said—I came over to this country with my husband; we had a servant named Harriet Harris for about three months; she left because I went down into the kitchen one day and found it very dirty; I told her so; she never complained of Dr Achilli having taken any liberties with her; after she left I engaged Jane Legge; on one occasion I left home, and returning found a young man concealed in the kitchen at 11 o'clock at night; next day I told her to go.

This witness was not cross examined.

This concluded the evidence for the prosecution.

The court then adjourned to next morning, when the learned counsel on each side will be heard in reply.

THURSDAY.

Sir A E Cockburn addressed the jury in reply to the evidence adduced on the part of the plaintiff. Independent of the question as to the falsehood or truth of the serious charge made against Dr Achilli, there came another for consideration, viz., that gross, foul, and deliberate perjury must have been committed on one side or the other. The case admitted of no compromise whatever. On which side the truth laid it would be for the jury to determine. The learned counsel then reviewed the evidence at length. In conclusion, he besought them to bring to the discharge of this sacred duty a calm and dispassionate judgment, firmly believing that if they did so neither the parties nor the public who were interested in the result would have reason to complain.

Lord Campbell wished to offer a suggestion in order to promote the ends of justice viz. that as the charges alledged in the pleas amounted to 23 number, they should be left severally to the jury, who should state whether they believed they had or had not been proved

Sir A E Cockburn said he thought that would be the better course to adopt.

The court then adjourned for a quarter of an hour.

On the return of the learned judge and jury,

The Attorney General replied on the whole case, going at considerable length into each of the charges contained in the libel, and concluded an able and eloquent address shortly after 5 o'clock.

Lord Campbell then proceeded to sum up, and had not concluded his charge when our report left.

THE VERDICT.

"Court at Westminster, Thursday night, eleven o'clock:—"The verdict has just been delivered. Lord Campbell pronounced a charge hostile to Dr Newman; and the jury after a deliberation of two hours, found a verdict for Achilli, on all the counts except the eleventh viz: ["That the said GG Achilli, on the 1st of Jan, 1840, at Naples, debauched one Maria Giovanni Principe, a female child of 15 years of age, in the secristy of the church of St Peter the martyr at Naples.]

DUBLIN, JUNE 25.

Thos Cooney, a young man, son of a baker, was waylaid, robbed, and murdered near Oldcastle, Westmeath, on Tuesday night.

The carriage of Colonel Clarke, upper Gardiner-street, was observed on fire yesterday, when driving through Leinster-street, from ignition of the axles. A policeman transferred those inside to a car.

Dr Turner, of Galway, was opposed in the Insolvent Court yesterday, for improvident debts to the amount of £3000.

In Garnett v Garnett, an action of ejectment to recover lands in the co. Dublin, there was a verdict for defendant, which virtually annuls the codicil of the late Sarah Garnett.

The Court of Error yesterday decided that the £9,000 of which the Bank of Ireland was defrauded by Mr. Grace, the agent to Evans' charity, in Kilkenny, should be paid to the trustees.

Mr Mooney, who is Caleb Quotem at the parent board of Irish manufacture, accuses Mr James Perry, and Sir Percy Nugent, of delaying the transatlantic packet station at Galway!

ENCUMBERED ESTATES COURT.

In re Earl of Limerick.

Mr Rollestone, QC. moved to have the petition filed by Mr John Smyth, on behalf of Mr Robt Hunter, the petitioner in this matter, taken off the file, on ground that it did not contain information of a most material character, with reference to petitioner's demand. It appeared he had obtained a decree in the Court of Chancery, by which the Earl of Limerick got 6 months to pay the money. A negociation was subsequently set on foot with the executors of Lord Cottenham, the object of which was that petitioner's claim should be paid in priority out of some funds realised by the sale some portion of the estate to the Great southern and western railway. While the negociation was pending the petition was presented, and counsel for the Earl of Limerick contended it should now be taken off the file with costs, not containing any reference to the pendency of this negociation.

Mr Barkley and Mr Richards, having been heard for Mr Smyth, the chief commissioner, said the court saw no grounds for complying with the application, and should dismiss it with costs if the petitioner's solicitor did not get an undertaking for the payment of his costs.

The Earl of Limerick's solicitor agreed to pay the expenses incurred, and the matter terminated.

THE LIMERICK CHRONICLE

SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 26.

Monday next will be the anniversary of the coronation of her Majesty the Queen in 1838.

Their Excellencies the Earl and Countess of Eglinton in the proposed trip to Limerick, will visit Adare manor, the residence of the Earl of Dunraven, within 8 miles of this city.

The Crime and Outrage continuation bill was read a third time on Wednesday in the House of Commons, and passed; also the Encumbered Estates (Ireland) continuation bill.

O'Gorman Mahon voted in the minority of 11 against the Crime and Outrage act whilein committee.

The Valuation of land bill, based upon the prices of agricultural produce, was passed through committee by the aid of Mr. Mousell, and read a third time on Thursday.

By an act of this session the new Parliament will assemble at an earlier period after dissolution of its predecessor, and not later than 35 days subsequent to the Queen's proclamation,

Parliament will be dissolved this day week.

Sir Lucius O'Brien, Bart. M.P. has arrived at Dromoland Castle.

Mr Butt, QC and MP, is preparing himself for the English bar.

Mr. Francis Wm. Russell, one of the city candidates, who arrived last evening, reopened his election committee rooms in George's-street this day.

A dastardly mob was instigated to assail Colonel Vandeleur, of Kilrush, with insult and menace this week, while at Miltown Malbay, but the tenant farmers in the fair repulsed such indecency by a tender of their votes to Mr Vandeleur at the election for Clare.

Mr. Charles Bagot, of Ennis, states that the chairman of the late meeting in Ennis, to propose Sir John Fitzgerald and Mr. Cornelius O'Brien as candidates for the county Clare, has not himself a vote, nor has a tenant on his property.

James M'Alpine, Esq. of Wyndsor, Mayo, who undertakes to contest the representation of that county with the present members, is a Colonel in the Army, and retired upon half pay in June 1835. Colonel M'Alpine served in the 6th or Inniskilling Dragoons. He entered the Army the 4th May, 1815, and is a Deputy Lieutenant of Mayo.

The Hon Robert Daly declares that "he is almost quite sure" of his return for the county Galway.

Fourteen priests at a meeting at Gort, on Tuesday, have agreed to support Capt Bellew, at the election for Galway county.

Mr Lentaigne and Mr Craven, the candidates for Dublin county, are Roman Catholics. Mr Craven was a Protestant.

The Westmeath liberal club have adopted the Hon Mr Mostyn and Mr Urquhart, as their candidates for the county, and the seceders stand to the present members, Mr Magan and Sir Percy Nugent.

The liberals have set up Capt Brabazon Higgins as a candidate for Tyrone.

The number of Derbyite candidates for English seats in the next parliament amounts to 304, and of Free Traders and Reformers 313. Of these 114 Derbyites and 41 Free Traders are candidates for counties. For borough seats the numbers are—Derbyites 190, Free Traders 272.

The Earl of Clare is expected at Mountshannon on Monday next.

Lord Dunally arrived here yesterday from Kilboy.

At one o'clock on Tuesday, Judge Crampton will arrive here from Dublin, and at four will open the Assizes at Ennis. Judge Jackson, who is to preside in the Civil Court, will arrive here by the afternoon train at 15-3, and proceed to Ennis that afternoon.

CITY LIMERICK RECORD PANEL.—Edward Bernard, Wm. Cochrane, Thomas B. Davenport, Gamaliel M. Fitzgerald, William Gubbins, Michael Gavin, William H. Hall, George T. Hill, Francis Harvey, Edward Harold, Richard B. Lowe, Joseph Matterson, Patrick M'Donnell, John Watson Mahony, Archibald Murray, Edward Murphy, George John O'Connell, Eugene O'Callaghan, William O'Hara, Thomas Prosser, Wm Phayer, James Thomas Quinlan, Stephen Roche, Arthur Russell, Michael Robert Ryan, John Russell, Joseph Robinson, William J. Shaw, John Stein, James Stein, John Sidley, Reuben Harvey Todhunter, Thomas Sexton, John R. Tinsley, Thomas Walnutt, Helenus White, William H. White, Francis Ward.

We have now just turned Midsummer day, and there is yet no prospect of settled weather. Farmers begin to fear, with good cause, injurious effects to the year's harvest from the continued 'heavy wet.'

The Commissioners appointed by the Earl of Derby to inquire into the relative merits of Galway and Foynes for a Transatlantic Packet Station, have come to the determination of hearing the evidence with closed doors. They have signified their intention at Galway of only examining nautical men.

The Fishery Commissioners have refused the application of the Harbour Board for investigating the question of the boundary line which defines the trawling grounds in the bay of Galway.

The Geyser war steamer has arrived in Galway bay to protect thrawling boats from Cladagh fishermen.

Extract of a letter from Cork—"I was both surprised and pleased beyond description at the Exhibition; it reminded me very much of the Exhibition of all nations, and reflects the highest credit on Ireland in general, and Cork in particular. Everything is displayed to the very best advantage. There were two military bands there yesterday, and the great organ was played. There were over 1600 visitors 1400 season tickets. The rest paid on the door."

The Committee of the Cork Exhibition intend to give "Two Grand Full Dress Balls" before the close of the Exhibition, in their splendid Pavilion. Paper hangings of the most brilliant hues and with every variety of pattern line a portion of the walls in the western hall. The first, observes the *Cork Examiner*, are those of Messrs. B. M'Nulty and Sons, of Limerick, and do much credit to that city, which indeed bears its part well in all the departments of our show. Specimens of the manufacture of Mr. Henry Owens, of Limerick, are also exhibited. They comprise various articles of cabinet furniture and upholstery, and amongst them is a chair which, in addition to the intrinsic excellence, will have a deeper interest for the visitor on account of the historical associations with which it has been invested. The Irish oak of which it is composed was originally a beam in the house in the old city of Limerick in which Sarsfield resided and held his councils during the famous siege.

Lieut. John Sullivan, h.p. pleaded guilty at the Recorder's Court, Cork, yesterday, to an assault upon Mr. Barmer Hardy, and remains out on recognisance for sentence.

The Kilfinan Butter market on Tuesday was well supplied—210 firkins were purchased—highest price being 42s per firkin.

Waterford and Limerick Railway Company traffic for week ending Saturday, June, 12th—Passengers, &c £308 10s 6d.; Goods and Cattle £157 6s 2d, Total £465 16s 7d.

At Kanturk sessions, five women, notorious pickpockets, were sentenced to 7 years transportation for stealing £25 in gold from Mrs Louisa Barry of Churchtown, at Mallow. The prisoners were arrested by Constable Kilcarey, who also found the money.

The Bishop of Limerick has returned from Monkstown, Cork, to hold his visitation for the diocese of Limerick on Thursday, the 1st July; and for the diocese of Ardfert, at Tralee on Tuesday, the 6th of July. His Lordship will entertain his Clergy at dinner at Cruise's hotel after the Visitation here is over.

ST. JOHN'S PARISH, LIMERICK.

The new Church of this parish was consecrated by the Lord Bishop on the 24th inst. St John Baptist's day. The building consists of a nave and side aisles, in the Anglo Norman or Romanesque style, and was designed by J Welland, Esq. architect to the Ecclesiastical Commissioners, who supplied the greater portion of the funds for its erection, the Building Committee having engaged to contribute £400, beside furnishing it with every requisite for divine service. And though these gentlemen are, for the most part, unconnected with the parish either by residence or property, yet they voluntarily undertook liabilities to the amount of £1000, in order to give the Protestant inhabitants of this impoverished parish a commodious and durable church, where they and future generations may worship God, and listen to the glad tidings of salvation. On the opening of the sacred edifice there was no deficiency in any one particular.—Everything necessary for divine service and administration of the holy sacraments was provided of the best and most proper kind; and though in the discharge of this duty the committee incurred a debt of £170 over and above what they had collected, yet there is no doubt that the christian spirit of the Protestant public will soon relieve those gentlemen from it.

At half past eleven o'clock the Lord Bishop presented himself at the west door, attended by his chaplain, Rev A W Edwards, and registrar, Jas M'Mahon, Esq. and accompanied by the following clergymen in surplices, &c—Rev Richard Dickson, rector of Kilkeedy; Rev E Herbert, prebendary of Kilpeacon; Rev W Archer, prebendary of Croagh; Rev T Walker, prebendary of Tullybrackey; Rev Edwd Hassard, prebendary of Ballycahane; Rev Benjamin Jacob, rector St Lawrence; Rev Godfrey Massy, vicar Bruff; Rev Geo Massy, vicar of Bruree; Rev W N Willis, vicar of Corcomohide; Rev A Coghlan, P C Nantenan; Rev H H Rose, rector of Kilbreedy: Rev W Lewis, rector of Killeely; Rev R Moore, rector of St Patricks; Rev J V Benson, rector of Castle Connell; Rev W Massy, P C Cahirnarry; Rev P Peacocke, P C St Michael's; Rev W Edwards, Killaloe: Rev T Willis, Curate, Rathkeale; Rev W L Lawson, Curate, Newcastle; Rev T P Weldon, Curate, Bruff; Rev R A Maunsell, Curate, St Michael's; Rev J Franks, Curate, Kilscannel; Rev W Nash, Curate, St Lawrence; Rev W Murry, Curate, St Munchin's; Rev W Seymour, Curate, Kilkeedy; Rev R Fleming, Rev Dawson Massy and Archdeacon Keating, &c.

The Vicar, Rev John Elmes, with the Church Wardens, W G Gubbins, Esq., and J B Boyd, Esq. presented his lordship with a petition to consecrate the Church, after receiving which he proceeded up the Nave, reciting alternately with the clergy the 24th Psalm, His Lordship having taken his place on the north side of the Communion Table, and his chaplain on the south, and the clergy on both sides near the Chancel proceeded with the solemn service of consecration to the commencement of morning prayer. The Vicar then read the service as far as the Lord's Prayer, which, with the succeeding versicles, to the Venite was chanted by the Rev WL Lawson, and the choir. The venite and proper psalms for St John's day were then chanted and the Vicar read the first lesson. After the Te Deum by "Nares" had been sung, the Rev Edward Herbert read the second lesson, followed by the Jubilate, also by Nares. The Rev R A Maunsell, with the choir, chanted the service to the end of the collects, including the proper one for consecration. The Anthem, "with Angels and Archangels" concluded by the grand Hallelujah chorus, was then sung in admirable style, to the manifest delight and edification of all present, after which the Athanasian creed having been read by the Vicar and congregation, the Rev W N Willis and the choir chanted the remainder of the morning prayers.

The Lord Bishop and his Chaplain read the communion service, after which the100th psalm was sung, many of the congregation joining in that admirable and solemn ascription of praise and glory to Almighty God. The choir, who are all amateurs, evidently had their hearts as well as their voices engaged in the good work, and we believe that their singing on this occasion could scarcely be excelled by the same number of voices in any Church of the United Kingdom.

The Bishop preached an admirable scriptural sermon, most appropriate to the day and occasion, from Mat, 11 chap. 11 verse, and concluded by an earnest and impressive appeal for the liquidation of the debt due by the building committee. Then the collection amounted to £53, was taken up by the following ladies and gentlemen:—Lady Clarina and the City High Sheriff, Wm. Gabbett, Esq. Mrs R. Russell, and Rev R Dickson; R. Russell and Mrs R. A. Maunsell; Mrs. W. G. Gubbins, and H. Maunsell, Esq. J P. Mrs. J. Fitzstephen Creagho, and J. W. Mahony, Esq. J.P., Mrs. Mahony, and Captain Maunsell. Though the Church was intended to seat only 500, yet as there was scarcely a foot of ground unoccupied, there must have been over 700 most respectable citizens present on this interesting occasion.

On inspecting the Church we were struck with the chaste and massive style of every part, and the admirable keeping of all the particulars as well of the building as the furniture. The sloping down of the chancel is beautifully finished in purple, gradually mellowed into white above in the panels; the rafters are pure white fluished with gold rays, and the panels ornamented with gold stars, under the friendly superintendence of Mr. J. H. Mulcahy, landscape painter. The Reredos consists of an arcade in imitation of limestone, on the panels of which it is intended to have legibly printed The Creed, the Lord's Prayer, and Ten Commandments. The Communion Table, Chancel chairs, and kneeling stools were designed by the architect, J. Welland, Esq. in accordance with the style of the building, and are certainly beautiful specimens of sound judgment and good taste. They were executed in solid oak by the long established firm of Charles James & Son, George-st. Limerick, and the workmanship would do credit to the first establishment in the kingdom. The Lectern to correspond is exceedingly suitable and graceful, and was both designed and finished by the same house. The apse Chancel is ornamented with three windows in stained glass, and there is a fourth in the extreme point of the east gable. These are memorials presented by the Maunsell and Gabbett families, and represent the Nativity, Crucifixixion, and Ascension of the Saviour with the Lamb in the circular window above. They were executed by Messrs. O'Connor, of Berners-st. London, and are much admired for their mellow and righ coloring. On the north and south side of these are two double medallion windows, representing the four leading scenes in the Baptist's—life. Preaching in the wilderness, Baptizing Christ, Reproving Herod and his martyrdom. These were also painted by Messrs. O'Connor, and being subscription windows erected by Miss M. K. Elmes and Miss Peacocke, the artists generously gave a donation of £10 out of the price of their work. In the centre of the north and south aisles are two double memorial windows, erected by John Norris Russell, Esq. and painted by Mr. Wailes, of Newcastle on Tyne. They exhibit the four Evangelists, with appropriate emblems, and are highly creditable to the superior skill and judgment of the artist. Nothing can surpass the beautiful shading and coloring of the drapery in the four figures. The wheel window in the west gable is also memorial, and presented by J N Russell, Esq. It consists of eight circles, with a central octagon. The circles contain various scriptural emblems and figures, and the octagon the armorial bearings of the Russell family. They are pointed in the same style, and with the same happy effects of light and shade, as the other windows by this artist.

Near the tower in the south aisle is a single memorial window, presented by Mr. R B Cornelle, and painted by Mr. J Gibson, of Newcastle on Tyne. It represents the salutation of the Virgin and the Nativity; and directly opposite is the corresponding window, presented by Rev. W L Lawson, and exhibiting the adoration of the shepherds and wise men, all in medallions. Mr. Gibson's style of painting is what is technically called "high art," and he has succeeded in producing the most brilliant effects. The drawing and coloring of his figures are natural and artistic, and the arrangement of all admirable. His enamelling is beautiful, and his yellow is like liquid gold. These windows were at the Great Exhibition, and the only ones engraved for the "Art Journal." We are informed that Mr. Gibson is now engaged on a double window to be erected in the Church by the Earl of Limerick, and that other windows of his will also be presented.

The font designed by the architect, J Welland, Esq. was wrought in Limerick, of limestone, by Mr. Kirby, and is exceedingly well done. It is square, and in keeping with the rest of the building. It consists of a square base, on which stand four pillars and a central shaft supporting the basin, the sides of which are neatly chiselled, with mouldings and pilasters.

The organ font, also designed by the architect, to whom the Committee are deeply indebted for his kind compliance with their wishes, is the most chaste and beautiful thing of the kind in the kingdom. There is at each end a circular tower about 17 feet high, enriched with carvings and tracery in wood, and surmounted by a conical cupola terminating in appropriate foliation; the two next compartments are in a line with the gallery front, and recede from the towers; there are then two smaller towers on a square plinth, finished in the same manner, and the centre is also in line, and ending in an angular apex richly ornamented with circular perforations, through which the mellow light of the painted glass is seen. The effect of the whole front with its gorgeous gilded pipes and the beautiful circular window between the towers elicited applause from every spectator. Words cannot convey an adequate idea of it.

The organ built by Messrs Flight & Son, of London, has on the great organ 13 stops and 679 pipes, and on the swell 7 stops and 336 pipes. The pedal organ is a double open diapason, containing 29 pipes, 16 feet high; the total number of stops, including couplers, &c. is 26, and the total number of pipes 1044. This instrument reflects the greatest credit on the builders, both as regards its quality and finish externally and internally. Every part is perfect of its kind, and nothing deficient which could be expected in an organ of its size and compass, and for brilliancy of tone and power cannot be surpassed. The committee feel indebted to the Messrs Flight, not merely for executing the order in a manner so perfectly satisfactory but also for their liberal and agreeable mode of transacting business.

As we noticed the excellence of the singing on this day we should not pass over the merit of the organist, Mr Francis Ranalow, who instructed and trained the choir; he did full justice to the beautiful instrument, and developed its powers of harmony in a most masterly style. There is one particular more which we have not yet adverted to in our description of the church, and that is the imposing character of the lofty roof of the nave, which is of open wood work, stained oak color, and having the supporting beams of the principals sustained by corbel heads, handsomely chiselled in Portland stone; the aisles also are ornamented by similar heads, done by Mr Scannell, of Cork.

The Lord Bishop of Limerick will preach in Tralee Church on Sunday, 11th July, in behalf of the Kerry Protestant Orphan Society.

The Rev C Murphy is appointed to the curacy of Tralee, in place of Rev Henry Martin, appointed to Trinity Church, in this city.

The perpetual curacy of Kanturk, diocese of Cloyne, vacant by the death of the Rev Mr Orpen, is value 100*l* a year, and in the gift of the Rev T Morton, Rector of Newmarket.

H Maunsell, Esq. thankfully acknowledges to have received, from England, two bank notes, amount 50*l*. for the Protestant Orphans, from "a kind friend" unknown.

Captain Jackson presided at the annual meeting of North Mayo branch of the Bible society, in Ballina, on Tuesday. Rev. Mr. Archdall advocated the cause.

On Wednesday the Methodist annual conference commenced at their magnificent Chapel in Stephen's-green, Dublin. There were nearly 150 of the ministers present. The Rev. Mr. Hanna, D. D. of London, chairman, also Rev. Dr. Newton, and Rev. Wm. Arthur, missionaries from London. The meetings still continue with crowded congregation; it is supposed the Rev. Messrs Lupton and M'Mullen, both excellent preachers, will be selected for the Chapel, George-st. in this City. The preparatory committees of ministers and laymen were held the four previous days to conference, and it appears that methodism in Ireland is encreasing in interest and members, and there is no doubt but that the missions in this country will be re-organised so as to meet the daily wants of the various congregations.

A daughter of the Rev. Mr. Moore, of Cong, was dangerously hurt by collision with a carriage on Sunday last, near Salt-hill, Galway.

The Rev Mr O'Regan, O S D, from Kilkenny, is officiating at the Dominican Chapel in this city.

The Rt. Rev. Dr Forard, convened a meeting of the Roman Catholic clergy and laity at Waterford, on Tuesday, in consequence of the Proclamation against religious demonstrations, which has induced him to exercise his pastoral authority for the return of Messrs N, M. Power and Esmonde as members to represent that County. To organise a contest with this view, Sir Richard Musgrave will preside on Tuesday at a meeting in Dungarvan, where Father Hally introduces Mr. M'Enteer, of the Tenant League, as a candidate for that borough.

The Christian Brothers Society have dismissed their large district schools for a month's recess.

Loughretto is the new designation given to Loughcooter by the Nuns now in possession of that splendid mansion, in honor of the celebrated "Lady of Loretto," whose patronage they invoke.

The Rev James Fitzpatrick, PP, complaining of the depopulation of Castletownroche, observes that in May 1845 he had 30 baptisms, and in May last only two!

Arabella, daughter of Dr Purcell, of Cappoquin, received the white veil for the Convent of Mercy in that town on Wednesday.

Archbishop Hughes, of New York, waited upon Mr Meagher, to solicit him, but in vain, to accept of a public demonstration.

The Rt. Rev Dr O'Connor, of Pitsburgh, preached at the consecration of St Ann's Chapel, New York, last month.

The Hon. William Brown has paid a second donation of £50 to the Catholic University fund.

The Rev. James Fennigan, R C Curate, is held to bail at Forkhill sessions, for threatening with a stick the Rev. Mr. Young, Protestant Curate.

At the petty sessions of Castle Connell on Tuesday the following magistrates presiding—Sir Richard de Burgho, Bart. Wm Howley, Eyre Lloyd, Joseph Wallplate, John S Dwyer, and Edward Gonne Bell, Esq. Informations were ordered against Johanna Byrnes, for stealing a quilt, the property of Benjamin, Donovan, of Lisnagry; Eleanor Considine and Eleanor Tuohy, fined 1s each and costs, for wilfully trespass on cherry trees; Mary Hayes, Michl O'Brien, John Connors, Charles Connors, Cornelius Bryan, James Ryan, Zacharia Bean, Mary Elligott, summoned by the constabulary for infringements of the road act, were fined in penalties varying from 1d to 1s each and costs; Michael Cusack, of Woodroad, for threatning to stab Pat Casey with a knife, ordered to find bail, himself in £5 and two sureties of £2 10s each; John Ryan (Owen) and John Ryan (Daul.) for threatning to injure Mary Sullivan, ordered to find similar bail.

At the County petty sessions on Thursday, John Cross, James O'Halloran, John Doherty and Thomas Madden, summoned by the Constabulary for breaches of the road act, were fined 6d each and costs: a warrant was ordered against Mary Hickey, of Coonagh, for contempt of court, not attending a summons; informations were ordered against Margaret Creagan and Bridget Hayes, for stealing hens, the property of William Hickey; Thos Burke, Thos Massy, and Michael Quinlivan, for disobeying the orders of the master of the parent workhouse, were committed to gaol for 21 days and hard labour; Anne Murrane, charged with assaulting Mary Creamor, wardswoman of workhouse, was sent back, she having alleged the wardswoman refused to allow her to pass from one ward to another unless she had 1d to pay her, and the bench directed the matter to be reported to the master.

CITY PETTY SESSIONS.—Yesterday James Purcell was sentenced to two months imprisonment for picking Mr Malcomson's pocket; the complaint of Mathew Weeks against private John Short, 31st, for embezzlement, he having been in company with another soldier, since discharged, when he obtained a pair of boots under false pretences, was dismissed; Jane Sweeny, a soldier's wife, was ordered to find security to keep the peace to Serjeant Robert Ward, 31st, whom she threatened for complaining her to the commanding officer; informations were ordered against Mary Finucane for stealing £5 from James Cusack; Michl Bourke was sentenced to 21 days imprisonment for throwing stones at the workhouse gate, and John Mark and James Sheahan 10 days each for assaulting an officer of the Boherbuoy establishment; John Loughlin was fined 5s for drunkenness; Michael Curtin and Mary Enright 2s 6d for like offence; several street vagrants were committed for 10 days each.

Joseph Kenny, Esq. ex Mayor of Clonmel, detected on Monday morning an expert thief in the act of plundering the house of Dr Sloane, in that town. He was committed, tried and sentenced this week by Sergeant Howly, to 7 years transportation.

Dr F Thornton is appointed visiting physician to the Ballinasloe district lunatic asylum.

The order for the removal of Capt. Gray, Royal Engineers, from this City to Dublin, is cancelled.

Yesterday Capt. Barron's troop of 3d Dragoon Guards, left this garrison for Ennis, where they are to be stationed during the election.

A company of the 31st Regiment is ordered from Clare Castle to Ennis.

Lieut-Colonel Staunton, 31st left this morning to inspect the Pensioners at Ennis.

This day the local pensioners, under Major Caller, were minutely inspected by Major General Fleming, in the square of the new barracks—they mustered about 400, an effective body, and went thro' their evolutions with steadiness and precision.

MILITARY AMATEURS.—The second performance by the amateurs of the 31st Regt. (comprising non commissioned officers and members of the band) took place on Thursday evening at the Theatre Royal, the "Ladye of Lambythe" and the Queer Subject" having been re-enacted in improved style and with more spirit than on the Monday evening previous.

A troop of Cavalry is under orders for Tulla, county Clare.

Capt. Henry F Cust, 8th Hussars, has replaced Lt. Col. Campbell, Queen's Bays, as Private secretary to his Excellency the Lord Lieutenant.

Lt Col Arthur and Major Dyson, 3d Dragoon Guards, attended the fair of Spancilhill to purchase remount horses for the regt, and several fine colts were also bought for the Carbineers and 16th Lancers.

Lt Col Arthur, 3d Dragoon Guards, yesterday rejoined head quarters at Cahir.

The officers of the Carabineers are already out of pocket £6000 by the conversion of the regimental equipments from heavy to light, and the order for India countermanded! It is only common justice to insist upon reimbursement by the India House for this needless outlay.

Capt: Marinden, 1st Royals, has arrived at Mallow.

General Peter Carey, who died in London on Monday, entered the army in 1795, and served in the 84th Regt.

Lieut. Jervis, 21st, (son of the Chief Justice), has exchanged into the 13th Light Dragoons.

Lieut. and Adjutant Rotton, 36th, has landed at Southampton from Trinidad, and Capt. Campbell, RA, from Guadalope.

Simpson, a private of the Birr enrolled Pensioners, fell out of his bedroom window in a state of somnbulism on Tuesday night, and was dangerously wounded.

Lt Col the Hon Augustus Spencer, 44th, has landed in England from Gibraltar.

Two European and four Native corps are ordered from Bombay to Rangoon, which our troops will occupy until after the rainy season.

The following gentlemen cadets passed their examinations at the Royal Military Academy, Woolwich, on Tuesday last, and will be appointed to commissions in the Royal Artillery and Engineers:—W Bailey, F E Beaumont, C G Gordon, O H Stokes, G J Shakerley, H J Alderson, A H Hutchinson, F Temple, F G Ravenhill, T H Pitt, F L H Lyon, C L Tredcroft, G W Holmes, J E Keene, H A Doyne, J T Danbury, R Hodgson, E C Vaughan, and F S Maude.

It is a fact, and singularly true, notwithstanding the dread name of "Tipperary," that at present not a soldier is stationed in the town, nor a magistrate immediately residing therein.

Three thousand of the English Militia, with extra pay, are to be instructed for Artillery service by officers of the Royal Artillery.

The Hon David H Murray is promoted to a company in the Perthshire Militia, vice Captain John A Dick deceased.

One hundred and thirty five pensioners has arrived at Melbourne, under command of Capt. Blamire, of the 99th Regt. as a guard for the gold fields.

Capt Nias, RN, sued Capt Scott, RN, on Tuesday last for damages, because he stated that plaintiff had not obeyed a signal to go into action during the war in China, thereby imputing cowardice. Capt. Scott pleaded justification, and the jury found a verdict for Capt. Nias of 40s, the imputation being withdrawn, and regret expressed to plaintiff.

Lieut. Serocold, R. N. of the *Retribution*, steam frigate, is sentenced by court martial on board the *Victory*, at Portsmouth, to be dismissed the above ship, and lose one year's rank in the service for disrespect to his senior officer, Lt Willes, RN.

LIMERICK UNION.—On Thursday Mr Otway, PLI, commenced the investigation directed by the Poor Law Commissioners, into charges preferred by Mr John Barry, a member of the Board of Guardians of this union, against the officers of the workhouse, for neglecting to have the paupers of the Boherbuoy auxiliary supplied with clean linen, which fact was proved before the visiting committee in May, and reported by them to the board, who concurred in the recommendation that the matron, Mrs Magee, be reprimanded, and which was done, it appearing that at the time of the alleged neglect a quantity of linen had been destroyed by fire in the laundry, and a considerable portion put out of use, having been condemned. The witnesses examined were Dr M Brodie, medical officer, Anne Molony (hospital nurse), Margaret (under do). Mary Higgins (pauper), Mary Keane (schoolmistress), Agnes Glynn (assistant do). and Mr Lynch, PLI. Beyond the admitted and ascertained fact of negligence, and that some of the children had been left without change of linen for a month, nothing more was proved. The investigation still proceeds.

In consequence of the abandonment by the Treasury of their claim on £2,000, impounded in the bank for the first instalment of the government annuities, the balance of £1,500 against Tralee union, is changed into a balance for the union of £604.

The poor rate declared in Tulla union this week varies from 10d at Glendree, to 4s in the pound at Caher, Toberbreda, and Ratholoony.

The Waterford guardians have raised their clerk's salary from £120 to £150, including all charges.

NEWCASTLE RACES.—The entry for the city plate closed yesterday, at the Curragh, with 25 nominations; 15 or 20 horses are likely to come to the post. The races are fixed for the 1st, 2d, and 3d September at Newcastle course.

A woman named Ryan, wife of a cab driver, died suddenly in Augustinian place last night.

At Rathkeale sessions, which terminated last evening, eleven prisoners were sentenced to transportation for 7 years, and 19 to various periods of imprisonment.

The bills of indictment preferred by Michael Kendrick, bailiff, against W F Holland, Esq. J.P. were on Wednesday ignored by the grand jury at Rathkeale quarter sessions. Bills were found, at the prosecution of Mr. Holland, against Kendrick, for embezzlement, but the Barrister considered the charge was not within the statute.

Ardoloney house, the residence of Francis C Fitzgerald, Esq. was entered by burglars on Wednesday night, after the family had retired, and who robbed the premises of valuable plate and wearing apparel.

Thomas Francis Meagher has declined "a public reception and civic hospitalities" from the Town Council of New York, because as he told the deputation "The effort in Ireland, for which I lost my fredom, has been unsuccessful. Whilst my country remains in subjection it would be indelicate in me to participate in the festivities proposed. When she lifts up her head and nerves her arm for a bolder struggle—when she goes forth like Miriam, with song and timbrel to celebrate her victory, I, too, shall lift up my head and join in the hymn of freedom. Until then the retreat I seek will best accord with the love I bear her and the sadness which her present fate inspires. Nor do I forget the companions of my exile. My heart is with them and shares the solitude in which they dwell. The freedom restored to my person is embittered by the recollection of their captivity. Hopes may have darkened, but the destiny to which I would see my country raised is before me."

The largest Irish consignees at Sydney of gold from the diggings, in the official return of the local government, are Edmond Hogan, Thomas Crossley, Bridget O'Neill, John Gheratty, Hannah Barrett, Bridget Daly, and C Sweeny. The market value of the ore had fallen to 50s per ounce!

Dr Jeremiah H Kelly is appointed by the Lord Lieutenant, medical officer to the convict depot at Philipstown.

The winners at the Curragh on Wednesday were Lord Waterford's Lancaster, of the Railway and Turf Club handicap; Mr Watts' Warhawk, of the Queen's plate of 100 gs. for horses; Mr Watts' Sally Bernard of the Nursery stakes, and Mr Davis' Miss Hayes of the selling stakes.

Mr. Quin's Fuse won a sweepstakes of £10 at the Curragh on Thursday; Mr. Watts' Warhawk and Sally Barnard, the Queen's plate of 100 gs. and Curraghmore stakes; and Mr. Murphy's Lady Cecilia, the Maiden stakes.

Lord Eglinton's Lucio won the North Derby stakes of 10*l*. each, 100*l*. added at Newcastle-on-Tyne, last Tuesday.

The price given by Lord Waterford for Barbarian, who ran second for the Derby, was 1000 guineas.