

the 37th Regiment at the Officers and men the Regiment from Ber- n by sickness, the other as perfectly tranquil. s made his half-yearly at the new barracks, on Warburton, when this both in exterior appear- erlike and efficient state ney inspected the 15th Scott, at the Fifteen l yesterday Sir Edward leer Guards, and 47th Regiment, from Black- y, via Liverpool, under ck Lodge, were expected he 59th Regiment, under from Dublin for Liver- arters at Haydock Lodge nt, is not yet arrived in om Nenagh, under Capt. Carter, chief magistrate ed the fair of Silvermines, se of country people had e would have ensued, but military authorities, who enagh at 11 o'clock same in their custody. er Lieut.-Colonel Story, on Thursday in steamers. ee troops, under Major 20th instant. n for Mullingar in conse- the County Westmeath, peration. erford, relieved its detach- marched from Waterford in Mundy; Capt. Wright Bell; Captain Tryan for

## FATAL AFFRAY AT CROOM.

Monday last, the fair day of Croom, when great crowds of country people usually congregate in that village, and seldom separate after profuse libations in public houses, without riot and outrage, more than once eventuating in the loss of human life—a vast concourse of people assembled on this occasion, and as the factions of “two and three years old,” are very turbulent in this part of the country, a detachment of Police was ordered by James D. Lyons, Esq. to be in readiness for maintaining the public peace. The business of the fair proceeded without interruption, and had nearly terminated when a drunken altercation arose at the door of a public house, and two Policemen striving to remove the persons who caused the disturbance, were obstructed by the country people, and struck with stones and sticks. They retreated to the Police barrack, where the Constabulary were stationed, for protection, but the mob had now collected in formidable masses with every missile, and commenced a most furious attack upon those premises with stones, utterly demolishing every window in the barrack, and with ferocious yells threatening to tear down the roof, and sacrifice all within its walls. To avert this shocking alternative, which was every moment more imminent, the Police, several of whom were now severely injured, fired upon their assailants, and as may be conjectured under the circumstances with fatal effect, killing three men and a woman, and wounding seven. Thus closed this second catastrophe in this County within a few days, consequent upon a disposition unhappily too common in the peasantry, to attack the constituted authorities both Civil and Military, regardless of all consequences to themselves or others.

## INVESTIGATION AT NEWCASTLE.

### DISGRACEFUL PROCEEDINGS.

Sunday last, the Solicitor-General, Mr. Crampton, arrived in this City from Dublin, and proceeded by orders of the Lord Lieutenant to investigate the circumstances attending the recent conflict between the military, police, and country-people, on tythe duty, in which three lives were lost at Fehoonagh. Monday the inquiry commenced in the Sessions House of Newcastle, the Solicitor-General presided, assisted by Alfred Furlong, Esq. and Major Sullivan, magistrates.—It was an open Court, and the investigation perfectly free.—Thomas P. Vokes, Esq. Chief Magistrate of Police, attended by instructions of Government to give every facility to the Inquiry, but did not sit on the bench or interfere with the