

from Nenagh, under Capt. Carter, chief magistrate, ended the fair of Silvermines, a course of country people had violence would have ensued, but and military authorities, who Nenagh at 11 o'clock same in their custody.

under Lieut.-Colonel Story, pool on Thursday in steamers. three troops, under Major the 20th instant. blin for Mullingar in conse- of the County Westmeath, in operation.

Waterford, relieved its detach- ere marched from Waterford ptain Mundy; Capt. Wright in Bell; Captain Tryan for Estcourt. This day the Hon. Carrick-on-Suir to relieve

Inniskilling Dragoons, from Nottingham, and two troops march for Sheffield to-morrow. Hussars, arrived in London

The gallant Colonel is daily command of his distinguished

ointed to succeed Lieutenant rs, as Military Commissioner.

ord and Charles R. O'Donnell, Great Britain and attached to

t be converted into an artillery n will be continued in command ree years longer.

Regiment, at Halifax, Nova of Lieutenant-Colonel James ion, who commanded the 96th et Lieut.-Colonel White, from e vacant commission; Captain he Majority, and senior Lieu- y. The two latter very old ks.

Master, 1st Royal Regiment, cant by the death of Lieute-

e 62d regiment is promoted to

ed from the army last week :— s, Captain and Lieut.-Colonel adier Guards; Lieut. Mackey, Ensign Beamish, 19th, Ensign h, Ensign Wormington, 58th, regiment.

e taken place on the East India e, 13th Light Infantry to do ot, Landeur, Bengal; Captain a Court-Martial at Kotaghery; from 39th, to do duty with the am.

57th regiment, of the Bally- ty of Galway, was shot through de, on the Madras establishment, blent feelings towards him.

arrived at Jamaica from Ply- . Keappock, 22nd regt.; Capt. Peck and Ens. Boggs, 2nd W. I. ly.

ely took place at St. George, ch Second Lieut. A. C. Orlebar, tt, of the Ordnance, and Mr. ere passing from Ireland isle to sudden squall, and melancholy to entlemen lost their lives.

eara's companies 93d Regiment, ymouth on the 25th March last. l Miners embarked by the same quarters of the 93d were to follow

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 proceedings. The town was full of country-people, and the circumstance of Monday being the fair day of Newcastle, possible, added to the multitude which crowded the street, and surrounded the Court. The following witnesses under- went a long examination upon the origin and details of what occurred at Fehoonagh, when the police party and detach- ment, 85th Regiment, fired upon the peasantry after being assailed with stones, viz.:—James Ahern, Mary Brown, Thomas Russell, John and Denis Flynn, Patrick M'Coy, John M'Eniry, Edward Hurley, Patrick Flynn, Alexander Grant, Esq. Chief Constable of Police, and lastly, Lieut. Todd, 85th Regiment, whose testimony had not closed when the Court rose to next day.

Our readers will observe that most of those persons were examined by the Coroner on the previous inquest, and one of them, who had charged Mr. Vokes with using his sword against the peasantry, in his second evidence this day changed the weapon to a whip! At the adjournment of the Court on Monday, Mr. Vokes, Mr. Smith, Police Magistrate, with a few of the Constabulary, proceeded towards the hotel, and in passing Bridge-street, where dense masses of country people were collected, a volley of stones was let fly at Mr. Vokes, and his attendants, and continued without intermission until, by the greatest good fortune, he was enabled to gain the hotel, pressed upon in this desperate crisis by a ferocious mob, who surrounded the house, and momentarily threatened to rush in upon their victims. With great difficulty Mr. Vokes contrived to send a private message to the officer commanding the military force in the town, acquainting him of the danger, and he instantly re- paired to the scene, drawing up a company of the 85th on the quay before the hotel, reinforced by an officer and sixteen men of the Seventh Dragoon Guards.— Even this military display did not intimidate the assembled crowds, and many stones were thrown at the soldiers, which struck at their caps and frequently at their legs. Showers of missiles were also directed at Mr. Vokes and the police.— This audacious outrage was committed with impunity under the eyes of the Solicitor-General, and perhaps it is well to be a witness of it, in a populous town, before magistrates, military, and police. The Dragoons were pelted with stones in the streets and from windows. As it was unsafe to remain in the hotel, Mr. Vokes remained with the Military (Officers) during the night.

The windows of chief Constable Grant's house were pelted with stones, and the military were obliged to go to the quay for his protection. Major Sullivan, the magistrate, had been knocked off in the streets. The Solicitor-General repaired with Alfred Furlong, Esq. to the Castle of Newcastle, and resumed the inquiry next morning, when Lieut. Todd, 85th, was again examined, who proved that the firing at Fehoonagh commenced with two policemen, and the military, after Mr. Smith, police magistrate, had told him that if driven to that unavoidable necessity by their assailants, he should only fire by a section of the front rank, which was strictly adhered to, and he added that the instant the escort had passed the cross road with their seizure and prisoners, Mr. Vokes, at once gave the word to cease firing. The Solicitor-General's investigation was to terminate yesterday evening.

John Drew, a respectable Protestant farmer, returning from the fair of Croagh last week, was waylaid and robbed, after his assailants had first struck him to the earth with a blow of a stone in the head, which it is feared has produced concussion of the brain, as the unoffending man still remains

endowments, as well as carefully cultivating the prodigal faculty by nature.

To these attributes and attainments magical and moral attractions, which about him wherever he professional by these marvellous magnets did Theatres of London, night after night season; and these powers will, of influence upon our fellow-citizens put in operation at our Theatre.

We have enough of the cosmopolitan and admire talent virtue and we country it may be produced or n roused to rapture and our mind to son of our own soil acquiring r letters, instructing and delighting and elegant accomplishments, tran- ries in fame, and adding another to presented by Irishmen to the wor upon them faculties to fit them f men, and enable them to become all literature, arts, and arms. Yes, Mr. Knowles being an Irishman, bouring city.

He has long resided in Scotland regarded for his talents and ber criterion of his value as a man citizen is, that he is regularly ho dinner in the great city of Glasgow public affection in a country wh may well be designated Britain's Laboratory of Science, is, indeed moral power to individual worth a

The last time we saw Mr. Knowles and more impressive acting we *Virginus* he is equally effective and energies of the patriot more p in those two Plays by this sing author.

We would willingly expatiate upon time and space permitted us to do and more praise than we can afford to bestow. One fact we him ere we close, and volumes emphatically tell his mind and Although a Protestant himself, yet jealousy, and animated by a pure without any inheritance but what his own industry, gives an ann whole receipts of which he approp institution founded in that city fo Roman Catholic destitute children

If Mr. K. shall visit this city the accomplished Miss Jarman, the first-rate characters of his firm to assure the Limerick Ladies—as as they are universally admitt living lectures in dignity, grace, attitudes, elegant manners, and this young Lady, who ranks as of her profession, and who is at ornament of her sex; nor do we possesses so harmonious an in elocution of so much ease, polis

Of Mr. Seymour, we have on him success. If unwearied ex catering for the public taste and tion to his managerial duties, and diversified talents of a high ord his merits would not be unrewa pens that the most deserving negligence; and that the way goddess turns up disappointme while its vertiginous motion worthless.

On Thursday a Steeple Chase Russell's horse Jerry. and D course was from Ballybeg to Ba of four miles. The race was horses being well matched, Russell winning by a length. attended: the betting was he