in Leading from this city. -Freeman. During the quarter-touse of the preceding week his Grace the Archbishop conferred minor orders and sub-deaconship on the Rev. Charles O'Roilly, a student from the dioceso of Killa-12 .- Tuan Herald.

ST. JARLATH'S COLLEGE .- The Christmas half-yearly examination took place, as usual, on Monday, the 19th instant, and continued until the Thursday following, inclusive. The exhibition in the various classes were decidedly of a splendid kind, and never, at least, surpassed on any s imilar occasion. Clergymen from the town and neighbourhood were in attendance, and assisted the professors throughout. Hi-Grace the Archbishop was also present, and examined several of the young men in the different classes. Their answering in natural philosophy, astronomy, globes, and the minor chases, gave his grace poculiar pleasure and satisfaction : and at the close he passed the most flattering and marked encommus on the efficiency and abilities of the gentlemen who conducted the studies and duties of the bouse, as well as on the exemplary conduct and literary proficiency which distinguished the pupils during the portion of the academic year which had just clapsed .- Ibid.

FNGLAND. The Rev P.M. Raye, of Bradford, has been appointed to the Ising of Egton Bridge, Whitby, and Rev. Wm. Parsons, of Exten Bridge, to that of Hedon, near Hull. The Rev. Francis Chemile has been removed from Oscott to Nottingham, to succeed the new Bishop of Hobarton.-

True Tablet. Eneration of Catholic Children .- A meeting was held on the 16th instant, at the Greeian Hotel, of the Catholies in the district of St. Mary's Chapel, when resolutions were passed expressive of regret at the recent decision of the Town Conseil to exclude Catholic children from the public schools, and of the opinion of the meeting that a struggle should be made to educate the children thus abandoned. In pursuance of these resolutions, it was determined to issue an address to the friends of education of all religious denominations in the town to aid, by their contributions, in providing education for

Catholic children. Liverpool Albion.

Grastian. We have this week to record another conpersion to Catholicism, in the person of the gifted and hencolent Rev. Bernard Smith, of Leadenham, who has conscientionly resigned a living of £900 a year from his disbelief in the parity and truth of the " state church." Other resigna-

tions are runnoured,....Stamford Mercury.
Prior Park.....At an ordination held last week by the Right Rev. Peter Augustino Baines, Bishop of Sing, and Vie. Ap. W., the following gentlemen were promoted to-Minor orders ... Messrs, George Shopherd and Charles Tuntall, of Prior Park. Minor orders and subdeacons .- The Rev. Messrs, Tidmarsh, Lane, and Hewit, of Downside College. Subdearous only.-The Rev. William Sheeting, of Prior Park, and the Rev. Oswald Davis, of Downside, Prior Park, and the Rev. Placid Hall of Downside. Priests ... The Rev. Herbert Woollett, of Prior Park. His lordship also addined priests, a few weeks ago, the Rev. George Barpton, of Plymonth, a young gentleman of great talents, who has since been sent to his native town to assist the Rev. Beary Riley. Dr. Daines's health is rapidly increasing; he felt a little latigued by the length of the ceremony on Saturday Correspondent of the True Tublet.

The Norma preparatory to the Feast of the Conception of the lifessed Virgin, on the 8th of December, was celebrated in Rome this year with the usual splendour in the Constantinian Church of the Twelve Apostles. On each day during the Norwe one of the Cardinals, and on the last day the Holy Father in person, gave the benediction of the Most Holy Sacram-ut to immense congregations of the faithful. On Thursday, the day consecrated to the glorious conception of the sixted at the sacred ceremony.—Diorio di Roma. SWITZERLAND.

In the canton of Vaud the progress of Catholicism is very rapid. On all sides chapels and churches are being raised by the self-imposed sucrifices and the liberality of tolerant Protestants. The government has just erected one of the chapels into a parish church, and intrusted it to the care of the Canon Boccard, of the Abbey of St. Manrice.

PROTESTANT CHURCH.

The Lord Primote has appointed the Rev. Ductor Miller, of Armogh, office of Vicar-General of the dincess of Armagh, on the resignation of Dr. Radeliffe, who, however, continues to be Judge of the Preco-The Lord Blahop of Clogher has presented the Rev. Henry A. Burke, of Newtownsaville, Chapter, to the perpetual caracy of Trory, in Fer-

managh,...Newry Telegraph.
The New Bismy - The Queen's letter appointing the Denn of Saint Patrick's Hisbop, has not yet arrived, nor is it expected somer than Monday next. It is not probable that the patent will pass the great eal for two or three-days sub-sequent. It is, we understand, the Denn's intention to preach his farowell sermen in St. Patrick, Cathedral on Sanday, the Sth of January; and it is, we believe, fixed that he will, on the following Sanday, (the 15th) be consecrated Bishop of Cashel, Lody, Waterford, and Liemote. Examing Parket.

be an Paly will make the third of the Irish Bishops who belong to the concrable project of Codition - community called old backelors.

The decisery of Spini to tries to know by Mr. Duly's elevation, has to conferred to, and accepted by Archeterone Paleminian, who resigns the fiving of Archerecean, in the discover of Meath, and the archetereouty of thody, the former of the value of Ged. a year, and the latter, including the union of Kiteornem, with grees income of about 1997, a year. We have not heard any one mentioned to Richy to race od to Ardinaceau, but it is stated very positively that the Rev. Henry lewin, of Sandford, it is be promoted to the archdegeouty of Rudy.—Naunders. You Were Brance sics,—The net value of the diocese of Saint able 0.30 ft; thunet value of the diocese of Ranger is 1,1641. In the former diocese are 113 parishes; In the latter 131 parishes—making

The Score is Chemica. There are 1.012 endowed industers of the that this Scotland. Of these, 224 have pledged themselves to quit the chirch if the demands of the convention be not complied with.

SONGS OF TEMPERANCE.

We should before this have noticed a pleasant little volume of "Songs for the Sober," which has been presented to us by its author Mr. Downes. The songs which it contains are intended to supply the place of those Bacchanglian, roistering, sindex-praising chansons which, before the spread of the Temperance movement, were the delight of the Irishman, out which at this present hour are sadly out of characters. Many of the songs of this little volume possess, much merit, sel will be found admirably adapted to the purpose for which they were written. We quote at random from the Som the Port Moore by the Author :-

> CRIN'S SONS ARE SORER NOW. Air - Nour Unitury Lein's saus ure solver now, And of draws no longer thinking Someo thirst food. The surroad noise, a Smooth toes of whistog-drinking Make in social by we're neet.

Though we questions tower water; Commerce shall feeter What her around chief has taught her Let the toper neet to lest for the many bits begin is arrhive;

knows no torment when be's waking In the soul this source of crime. Oli less work d'a double trenson ;

Canish'd mensay's ray sublime Quench'd the glorious light of reason. Lit for vilest soluture or plot ; Not for rule his passions able Mark the food the senseless and I although not beneath the rable. Let the toper, Ac-

"And our che-ging dement around : Howay with buttles and with glass Where can drambards move be found? Not among the lumbler classes.

Carrious, lonely is thy stoine! We no more shall bend to fear the Let the sons of rank adove thees

We taken the safe-t plain: has the purer and the wiser t Fither Mathew head, our yan

tills, he is our beed advisor? I the retition id only country is a taking Never more, that carse shall hand there, Now the coffee cap we de da.

And the heapput our december

• Assertion, Dec. 19, 1842. There sie . I herea hours a stor address beliefor and thanking you for your Lind progent, as well e the control and welcome letter which accompanied it. Your eyes Bent which Unther Mathew, has, moone the millions that hock up to him, no safer admired called an answorthy discipled their myself, and few there have that bened me more than bearing from a country-weating of we that for the relief of the black sloves, the autographs that brought the best prices were thit copull's, l'ather Mathem's, and these of my I mable self. There not yet had time to look through your book of ses, but I have read enough to satisfy morthal they are not alike your blood yout at but, on the contrary, considering the thome, very 9 by Indical, Weishing them and your off coarsy success,

"William W. Downes, Esq." ADVERTISEMENT.

Poster Sir Modagen Pill respectfully informs the nobility and gentry that he has returned to Loudon, and hit rids commencing his experiwent and becauses on the 2d of Pelanary ment-The Dector will, to the first instance, particularly invite the attention The public to his now method of treatment of the cl. of, from which all "thata is effectually removed by the simple process of bull-yearly exvisition. Testimonials of the Doctor's skill in prevention will at the time time to produced by syspest respectable country gentlemen, "averal whom were threatened, and but for his interpolition might have been addicted, by a must unusual determination of sense to the

The Doctor will be accommunied, no last year, by Dr. Graham, of much bath relebrity, who will resume his ordinary dirty work, and will callelet several interesting varieties of and and dist in the person of Mr. Payaty-Assistant Hospital-Mate Fundam.

Surgeon Chanded, of the Bucking handsire Yeomoury, has invented and will display on his own person, a new anodyne in the shape of a shaply garder, by which the most refractory patient can at once be de-

Principled all freedom of action.

The for inglis's new mode of messagerism, which consists in producing the most preferred sleep, by the application of the doctor's voice, alone, without any manual operation, will also be exemplified. The even limit Merry Andrew of the company long known by the name of " Old Glo-"I will attend and bring with him the original root which was turned " fee years ago, the Bestor having kindly undertaken to give it a u.m. Doctor Goullarys, the evidorated ego doctor, will exhibit his patent ago have the benefity of which have alwardy have made known to the public by that ingenious experimentalist, Henry Stanton. Esq., also Stanboye, Several and leading all projectors will show the property of their favorite

Process for a neerling when it to gold, by carefully extracting it for as the Lowels of their labourer ... Chronick. Tur. REGISTRY .- At Ivesterday's City Sessions 17 persons were registered by the Assistant Barrister. In the

Œxminer.

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LOYAL NATIONAL REPEAL ASSOCIATION.

Dublin, Wednesday .- The usual weekly meeting of the Repeal Association took place at the Corn-Exchange. Mr. Fox was called to the chair. Mr. John O'Connell read the following letter from his fa-ther, which had been directed to Mr. Ray:—
"Darrynane Abbey, 21st Dec., 1842.

" My DEAR RAY-I enclose in another cover an American letter from West point and Buttermilk Falls, in the State of New York, enclosing a bill for £16, with a list of the sub-scribers, including ladies as well as gentlemen.—You will take care to have the names of the subscribers duly enrolled in our American book, and to have a suitable acknowledgesent transmitted to the office-bearers of the locality, with he expression of our cordial gratitude for their sympathy and

"I am sorry to percuive that our excellent friends at Li merick are forming a separate association there. I am the more sorry for this, because there are not better patriots in Ireland than Limerick affords. The true spirit of Irish ! nationality is to be found in that city, and its inhabitants have ever been in the van of all struggles for their father-

"You are aware that there are legal objections to our acting in conjunction with a separate body of that description—besides, practical difficulties lie in the way of acting through such a body. There would be none, however, in our corresponding and acting with a committee composed of the Repeal Wardens of Limerick—each Repeal Warden be- GREAT REPEAL DEMONSTRATION IN NAVAN It is probable that if you communicate upon this subject with our friends in Limerick, they will yield to my suggestion— their object certainly is pure and patriotic. I will myself, on my way to Dublin, personally explain to them the vast difficulties created by the new position they are taking; and perhaps I may convince them that the Repeal Warden plan is alone calculated to procure that kind of peaceful moral combination among the people of Ireland, which, if it becomes universal, will resolve the Repeal of the Union inevi-

"Much as I delight in being here amongst my mountains, enjoying in this wild weather the wilder sport of my native hills, I must, I perceive, return to Dublin sooner than I had proposed. Now I wish it were in my power to remain longer here. But there is a mural ferment in the public mind which I believe requires a moderating hand to turn its tendencies to REPEAL MEETING AT THE TRADES' HALL.

objects of permanent and practical utility.
"I am sincerely sorry that that excellent paper the Vindicutor has been attacked in the Association. No man can | day evening last, at the Trades' Hall, North Main-street, more decidedly condemn, than I do, any harsh language for the purpose of organising the different operative bodies used by any one set of christians respecting the religion of of the city, establishing Repeal rooms and societies, thereby any other. But the Repealers are in no way bound by any aiding Mr. O'Connell in his exertions to obtain for his counexpression used by an independent newspaper, with which try her national independence, by restoring to her her native they had no other connection than with any other portion of legislature. the Liberal press. Besides the entire passage should have The Rev. Mr. Honoan, P.P., Whitrehurch, in the Chair. day, the day consecrated to the glorious conception of the Holy Mother of God, his Holiness held a Papai chapel in the Catholies throughout the British empire, but especially again assembling for so laudable a purpose—the restoration of their national legislature (cheers). He would be most gross and indecent terms by the Tory press—Presbyterian as well as Episcopal Protestant—and it is not therefore to archbishops and assistant hisbons to the throne, the Roman are bhishops and assistant bishops to the throne, the Roman of the persecuted Catholics of Ulster-should be sometimes lution, and in doing so be expressed his regret at being tempted to retaliate upon the foul-mouthed traducers of Ca- selected to address the meeting; however, he would be brief, tholicity by which it is surrounded .- Believe me to be, my as he saw gentlemen present who would expatiate more largedear Ray, very sincerely yours,

"DANIEL O'CONNELL," much peril (bear, and cheers).

of London and Manchester. " Newcastle Repeat Reading Rooms.

Monday, Dec. 19, 1812, " DEAR SIR-Enclosed you have second halves of £10, numbers of our rooms visited Dromcolohor on yesterday, the resolution. and before they left they all pledged themselves, to a man to untribute to the Repeal Fund, and to give every assistance Rev. Maurice Ahern, R.C.C., took the chair on the occasion, and recommended four Repeal Wardens, who were accordingly nominated, and who, no doubt, will discharge the duties of William F. Barnett, Esq.

" I have the honour to remain, dear, Sir, yours, very faith-"JOHN SWEENY.

T. M. Ray, Esq. Mr. Daniel Ahern, Dually, £1; Mr. David Collins, Kil-£1 1s.; Mr. Clorence O'Connell, Newcastle, £1; Mr. Micharl Cregan, Newcastle, £1 8s; William Fuller Hard hill, £2 10s.; Messes, Laurence Woulfe Curtin, and Mr. Edmond Woulfe, Sugar Hill, Repeal Wardens, £1 4s. Messes, Laurence Woulfe Curtin, Daniel Ahern, David Col- was carried with acclamation. lins, William Bourke Dowling, Cornelius O'Donnell, Michael 1 wesh, and give one of the songs, and also a letter received and Wm. Fuller Barnett were admitted members, having on- | served so well in any way as by getting up rooms; for rooms rolled 20 Repealers each.

Westpoint, Buttermilk Falls, Nov. 19, 1842. Buttermilk Falls, State of New York, held in the large rooms | He was of opinion that the question of Repeal was not proper of O'Leary's Hotel, on Saturday, the 19th November, 1842, Mr. John Molony in the chair, Mr. Reilly secretary,

" the following resolutions were brought forward:--liberty to them and their great Leader, the libestrious O Connell, never to relax our everticus in their behalf until we see , done by weekly contributions (bear). Mr. Looney had spoken them established. Great, Glorious, and Free,

" ' That the thanks of this preeting be given to Timothy

me of his rootes, with a munificent donation to the cause of resources of the country (hear). Let them look at the dis-Repeal, tress that stances as row continued by the chairman, tress was the cause of it? It could be nothing but an anti-national tress was the cause of it? It could be nothing but an anti-national flowress. surer, and exceedary, together with our subscriptions and our steeling (hear); and from such a feeling they suffered (hear, ugares, be transmitted as our expression of sentiment, to the hear). He thought, therefore, that it was the duty of every

illustrious O'Connell, and the people of Ireland. Repeal Association for the use of this society. Jones Moloser, Chairman, * Michael Relley, Secretary,

" Timorny O'Leany, Treasurer, * To Daniel O'Connell, Esq., M.P."

Mr. Reilly stated that he had becaut the meeting at Navan! Mr. John Crowe begged to second it. proceed what he said. It was the case of John Weldon, who seat amidst great applaase.

Eliot had become a repealer (a laugh). Mr. J. O'Connell said be was afraid Lord Eliot was not a the same kind of gentle moral compulsion used by them on other to the last under its shade (hear, and cheers). He found, on I their tolls by public auction. ted a member, which was done accordingly. He then address - a million; the British Parliament conceded to them the right [(Mr. L.) was still under the impression that they had no their holdings, from which they had been dispossessed by his ted countrymen proclaiming in the land of the stranger, that keep that cheek, they ought do so at once, for no member of tifying to find even a solitary individual influenced by humane; they not be ashamed to return only three or four hundred caand Christian feelings towards his tenants. He understood rolled Repealers out of the City of Cork, containing, as it that Mr. Finneane differed from the association on political did, one hundred and twenty thousand inhabitants (hear, took the collection, proteined to keep a clerk for the purpose, principles. If it were not for this circumstance, which might hear; ? He trusted that the spirit of the Operatives, for they as their time was too much taken up at the Custon-house to render their vote of thank, unpalatable to him, he would move were the people, when organised, 'would prove to their Saxon be able to pay proper attention to it. Those gentlemen had by the thousand, the recuiting staff have issued placards that such a vote be given to him; but he, at least, would prove task-masters what they were (loud cheers). He was nerto deal with brokers, who in many instances did not make fair offering rewards to any one bringing recruits for enlistment, pose that the article which contained the account of his genefeetly aware of the distress that existed in the country, nerous conduct be in-crted upon the minutes. The hon, gentle- | vertheless he would ask them to contribute their shilling, for | their while to keep a smart intelligent clerk at £40 a-year | ing of his own free will. It is a gratifying sign of the times | man then adverted to the poor laws being inadequate to the it would help to Repeal the Union (hear); money was the to check the accounts. He would ask Mr. Hardy in what when men prefer starvation to butchery, though practised wants of the Irish poor, and likely to be followed by sinew of war, and without it they could not assist O'Con- way they were paid for collecting the dues? county there were but three applicants.—Waterford Mirror disastrons consequences if not repealed, and then to the need in preparing petitions and meeting all the necessary de- Mr. Hardy replied that they get three per cent, on the sum opposition weight of the local trivation (hear, hear, mands (hear). A journal adoreating high Tory principles collected.

FRIDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 30, 1842.

hear). They had no right to blame their Irish members said the other day, that "they thought there could be no had treated Ireland with injustice, stated that from 1801 to were beginning to see that the Irish were awake. They should salaries in the Custom-house. In my or 1816 the English debt increased from four hundred and forty all then come forward, there was their excellent Secretary, on them to show what check they keep. hoped to be able to prove in the House of Commons that Ireland only £900, while £12,000 were given to a small town in Scotland (Paisley), with a promise of more money. He pensate him for the services which he rendered to his country concluded by reading a petition to Parliament, which he (hear and cheers). He hoped to see Mr. O'Connell well paid moved should be adopted by the association. The petition one day (hear), and he would tell them how by seeing him tensive reduction of taxation, and prayed that parliament in College Green (hear, and great cheering), and he felt that would take steps to alter the financial arrangements between until that day came Mr. O'Connell would never be comthe two countries, in such manner as should relieve Ireland from the unjust and intolerable burthen of taxation to which she was at present subjected, and would grant such further and other relief as to their wisdom should seem fit. Mr. M'Guinness seconded the resolution proposing the

adoption of the petition. The amount of repeal rent for the week was £100 12s. 9id. The association was then adjourned.

One of the most splendid popular demonstrations it has been our lot for some time to witness, took place on St. Stephen's Day, in the town of Navan, to petition Parliament for a Repeal of the Union, and for fixity of tenure for the tenantry of Ireland. The day was exceedingly auspicious, and thousands of the peasantry from the surrounding rural districts were participators in the inspiring scene. The meeting was held in the open space in the vicinity of the Court-house, which was densely filled even before the hour of meeting had arrived. There must have been at least ten thousand persons present. John O Connell, Esq., M.P., accompanied by Richard Barrett, Esq., proprietor of the Pilot, arrived in town, and was received with the utmost euthusiasm by the patriouc poople of Meath,—Register.

A MOST numerous meeting of operatives was held on Tues-

been read before it was censured, and not an isolated extract | The Chairman, on taking the chair, thanked the meeting or misunderstood phrase. It should be also remembered that | for the honour done him, and congratulated them on their

ly on the subject than he could. The room in which they were then met was first opened as an Irish Manufacture hall Mr. O'Connell said, he did on the last day of meeting pass but that movement had failed; and the persons engaged in a special vote of thanks to the Repeal Wardens and people | it were obliged to become Repealers, for they were convinced of the districts of Athea, in the county of Lincerick, and I that nothing but a Repeal could ever ameliorate the distress Kanturk, in the county of Cork; and that was emitted in | that prevailed throughout every part of the country (hear). the newspaper reports. He would have been glad also that | They then opened the room for Repeal meetings knowing that all he had said about Dungannon had been given; but he there was sufficient putriotism in the country (hear, hear) would again repeat that the most marked thanks of the As- and they opened it also for the purpose of proving to the noistion, and of the friends of Ireland, were due to the peo- doubtful that there was such a spirit alive in the breasts of ple of that district, who joined the Repeal movement at so Irishmen (cheers). It was the desire of Mr. O'Cornell nuch peril (hear, and cheers).

Letters and remittances were handed in from the repealers

hear): although their circumstances were had enough, yet, none of them were so badly off that they could not afford to contribute that sum (hear, hear), and they could pay it at a farthing a week (hear). He was certain that their was no Irishman would refuse to give that (cheers): for by giving transmitted on the 16th instant from Athen. I now enclose it, they would give the lie to those persons who asserted that you £1 45., collected by Mr. Laurence Woulfe Curtin, under | the movement for Repeal had lost its hold upon the offections the direction of Mr. Edward Woulfe, of Sugar-hill, Repeal of the Irish people (hear and cheers), and such was the ob-Warden. I send you the list for which you will please forward | jest of the resolution which he held in his hand, and which he cards. I am happy to inform you that a deputation of the would beg to propose to them. Mr. Murphy then proposed

Mr. Looney, in seconding it, said-IIo was certain that there was no person in the room that did not agree fully in the remarks a Cheir power to carry out the wishes of the Liberator. i Tho that had been made by the last speaker, for his own part, he was so convinced that he was determined on doing his best and calling on every man to do the same, that they may obtain a Repeal (hear). The craft to which he belonged was in a great their office with vigitance and zeal. Please propose Laurence measure suppressed, because of the baneful effects of the Woulfe Cartin as a member, having enrolled twenty Repeal- | Union (hear). It took from them the persons who gave them ers. You will also please to have appointed Repeal Warden, comployment and support, and left them, he might say, paupers (hear). In the year 1800, the craft supported one hundred men, whose average earning's throughout the year were two guineas per week, but at present it was searcely able to support 30, at half that pay, and they were only half employed. (hear). The men of Cork were behind other plalaughteen, £1; Mr. William B. Dowling, Ratheabill, £1; ces, but they would let the world see that it was not the fault Mr. John Dalton, Drominbeesom, 18s. 7d; Mr. Laurence; of the operatives (hear, hear) for all they wanted were lead-Dwyer, Newcastle, 17s.; Mr. Cornelius O'Donnell, Cullingh, ers (hear). He was convinced of the necessity of repeal (hear); he was a repealer for the last three years, and paid annually his shifting, and he hoped that every man would then nett, Esq., Newcastle, £1; Mr. James Mullane, Newcas- come forward and do the same (hear). He would not detain the, £1 4 .; Mr. James Roche, Ballymorrough and Rathea. | them longer than to say, that he felt great pleasure in second-

ing the resolution. The Chairman then put the resolution to the meeting, which

Mr. Hyde preposed the next resolution and said-He con-Cregan, Florence O'Connell, James Roche, James Muliane, sidered that the intention of the operatives could never be were the great cause of keeping the tectotallers firmly together (hear), and he was certain that in the present case " At a meeting of the friends of Ireland of Westpoint and They would have the same effect (loud cries of "hear, hear"). ly understood by the community at large, for he was certain ber of the operatives also came forward, paid their shiflings is by stratagem. The plan bitherto adopted for this purpose that if it were, there was not a single man of them that would not be a Repealer (hear). They could not at all times have " That we witness with extreme pleasure the renewed public meetings, for they were aftended with trouble and exefforts of the people of Ireland to accomplish their political in | peace, and he hoped that all those persons who would join dependence, and we hereby renew our piedges on the altar of the movement would feel the necessity of supporting the Tun Harbour Board held its usual sitting at the Ballast rooms, where meetings would be held, which could be easily | Office, at 2 o'clock, on Wednesday. of the loss sustained by his trade, why, he could tell a deal of "That Thomas Mooney, Esq., who has so nobly per- his own trade, and so could every man in the room (hear, formed his duty to the beloved country of our birth, has our hear). Trade could not be worse than it was at presenthad no support but the support of the working classes; and to the dredge touts. O'Leavy, Esq., who has ever been the friend of his oppressed, while the operatives of this country were almost starving country, and who has on the present occasion given the free those of other places were living at their expense and on the tress that stalked at this moment through the city-what inuncration for his loss of time there, man to come forward and aid O'Connell in his exertionscond resolution (hear).

and from facts which had come to his knowledge, he consi- | The Chairman then put the resolution, which was carried. of the vessels should be placed on the table each board day; ered that it was to lish to believe that the interests of the | Mr. Magnire here being loudly called on by the meeting, | that book was very refuetantly placed on the table for three nor would be attended to by agricultural societies, or Irish rose and addressed them at some length, and was loudly weeks, and afterwards discontinued. In his opinion, there

as turned cut of his holding; he sought refuge in a poor i The next resolution was proposed by Mr. Carver, who, in | would be discharging his duty if he did not call their attention house because he was starving; yet he was arrested in the addressing the meeting said. He would take the liberty of to it. A committee was appointed some time since to look peophorse and removed to Trim gach. He had also heard of asking them one question (hear)-why were they assembled into the matter, on which Mr. Meagher was appointed, and the case of a woman who although she did not one any money there on that evening? Were they so much attached to agi- that gentleman was so wedded to his own opinions, that it a her landlard, was turned out of her holding and obliged to tution that they could not remain at home? (hear). Why was unpleasant to act with him. He was sure that Mr. eck shelter in a Workhouse. What hope, then, had the did they come there?-because ruin and misory were at their | Meagher was sincere in his intentions, but, from being so long poor that Agricultural Societies would de them good when shows; ruin was coming on them, and they were there met to a member of the Board, he understood everything connected landherds were the prime movers of them thear, hear, avert its career (hear). They came there to show the Par- with it, and would not let any other gentleman derive the liament of England that while God gave them breath they no. same information. Mr. Hughes congratulated the Repeal Association upon a ver would be willing slaves (hear). If he was certain that | Mr. J. Gould stated that the reason the Board wished to statement which had appeared in the public press, that Lord | the iron brand of slavery was so impressed on their brow as | have an account of the clearances, both of vestels outward not to be effaced, he would not come forward to assist them | bound, as well as those in the harbour, was, that a merchant epealer at present; but he promised them that his lordship, he felt convinced that he met there a body of men sincerely to ascertain whether she had paid her harbour dues, and by and all who in England and Ireland declared loudest against i devoted to the interests of their country (hear), men who only that means cheek the receipts of the Board. In his opinion, repeal, would one long be repealers, for the people would use ! waited for the banner to float aloft until they would struggle | the simplest way for them to cheek their income was, to let occasions, which would make them change their opinions with reading, that Newfoundland, which at one time was a more | Mr. Laurence supposed that Mr. Meagher had such exwenderful alacrity (hear). The honourable gentleman next fishing handet, had at that moment a Parliament legislating perience in the business of the Board, that he did not wish proposed that the Rev. Mr. Campbell, of Tyrose, be admit- for her (hear), although her population did not exceed half to an article which appeared in the Limerick Reporter, in ve- of Irishmen (hear, hear). Was that justice ?(cries of "no,no") other gentlemen who were of the same opinion. It was thereforeace to the humane conduct of Mr. Michael Finneane, of 'When they saw the people of America meeting and proclaim- forenecessary for the Board to enter into an inquiry respectthe co. Clare, who restored two hundred wretched souls to ing the wrongs of Ireland; when they found their expatriz- ing the matter, and if it was necessary to employ a person to agent. They were so frequently obliged to condemn frish they would never rest until Ireland was a nation again, ought the Board could certify as to the receipts unless such a check handlords for their conduct to their tenantry, that it was gra- the leish themselves then be backward (no, no)? Ought was kept. At all events, he hoped they would adopt some

they did not themselves petition against taxation. harm in holding a Parliament every three years in Dublin," The honourable gentleman, in order to show that England | they were beginning to be alarmed at the agitation, and they six millions to seven hundred and thirty three millions, while Mr. Dwyer, ever ready to enroll them, he was unceasing in the Irish debt increased from twenty-eight millions to one his exertions (hear), he was not alone content with giving his flection on any person, but that there was an open for fraud hundred and twelve millions, or three hundred per cent. He own services, but had also one of his young men constantly was quite evident. A person showed him a return of the occupied in taking the names of Repealers and transmitting land was illegally taxed. He would give one other instance | them to the Secretary in Dublin (loud cheers). The enemies article of butter during the week, from the 10th to the 17th to prove the difference observed in legislating for and treating of the country would say that "O'Connell was well paid for his the two countries, which was, that the British government services," but it was his opinion that if millions were poured recently granted for the relief of the poor of the west of Ire- into his lap he would not be repaid for his sleepless nights and toilsome days (hear, and loud cheers); they could never comsubmitted that Ireland was entitled to an immediate and ex- seated in the speakers chair, in the Irish house of Parliament, pensated (loud cheers). After some other observations, Mr. Carver concluded by moving the third resolution.

Mr. Dwyer (Repeal Secretary) seconded it, and begged to assure them that he felt highly honoured in being called on to do so (hear), because from the little experience he had gained since he became Secretary for this district, would also attend their monthly meetings at the People's great way in checking their receipts.

Hall, and give them a correct account of the progress that Mr. Spearing remembered that wi answer the question by saying that it was a resolution prothat he had cause to congratulate them on their present numercus and respectable meeting (hear), and he would beg to assure them that he felt the highest gratification in seconding the resolution just proposed (cheers).

The Chairman then put it to the meeting, and it was

Mr. Looney again came forward and said, he had a resolution put into his hand by the Secretary which he wished him to propose, and which he did with the greatest pleasure. He never gave praise to any person, no matter how high his position or rank in Society, if he did not deserve it; and he would then say that he never in his life proposed a resolution with more heart felt pleasure than that which he then held in his hand (hear) -it was a vote of ame an advocate for his country he was actuated by the

lished in 1832, they had the support of the Mercantile Chro- France alone should be parties. Such a treaty was wished lost his life in the service of the people (hear, bear). When paper, and vaunted in almost every speech from the Throne. extinct, for they had no public organ to express their feelings | French Government to sign a treaty of this kind. The Engin (hear, hear, hear). He well recollected on one ocea- lish Cabinet proposed to that of the Tuileries the Quadruple sion, when perhaps, one of the largest provincial Repeal meet-ings ever held in Cork took place in the present Theatre, in Cooke-street, then the Diorama, and at which Mr. O'Connell ditional articles more directly levelled at the former. The and " shame,"). There was an enquiry holding at the same | the four Powers of the west, was to them a most important time at the Barracks, regarding the conduct of Lord | set off against the hestile confederacy of the three Powers of Brudenell, of the Hussars, at which each of the Cork Jour- the east. But to obtain such a set off was the whole and nals had two Reporters, and had their columns crammed with | only object of the French Government in signing that treaty, the proceedings there; yet, there was not a single line on | Subsequent events have abundantly proved that Louis Phieither of them of the proceedings so vitally important to the lippo never for a moment intended to carry any of his enoy (oh, oh). Mr. Maguire had started his journal under try-ing circumstances, but he had devoted himself to the people England a treaty with France, to which the three Powers and to the cause of the people (hear, and cheers) : there was | were not parties, he straightway went to the three Powers not a single publication of his paper that did not contain and told them that if they would mitigate their hostility totion of Native Manufacture (bear, and renewed cheers), and mont tous. The three Powers took him at his word, and be kept surely when Mr. Magnire cause amongst them, night after his promise to them, not because he had made it, but be-When they were in difficulties, and not able to purchase a cordingly, instead of doing all he could to assist the Queen of paper for their room, Mr. Magnire made them a present | Spain by cutting off all supplies from France to Don Carlos, advetisements free of expense (hear, hear, hear). It might | vinces its storehouse for supplies of all kind, and its basis of be painful to Mr. Magnire to listen to these observations operations. In this, however, Louis Philippe was not merely speak out, and cold should be the heart that would not re- by his own traditional doctrine of French policy in regard to spond (hear, and great cheering). He (Mr. Carver) was | Spain, He preferred Carlos to Isabella, because he preferred last twelve months, since he became the proprietor of the trigue, to a popular assembly which might probably act upon respectable Journal which he conducted, and he could say, national and independent impulses. But the Liberal party those who should aid him, but who cared not so they raised new to Mr. Maguire (hear, hear), they had grown with his umphed by the aid of England, and under the guidance growth and strengthened with his strength (hear, hear); and of Espartero; and England and Espartero became from with load and prolonged cheering).

Mr. Magnire returned thanks, and moved the Rev. Mr. Horgan from the chair, and Mr. Dwyer thereto, when the Prince to the young Queen. This scheme, indeed, the French thanks of the meeting were voted to the late Chairman, and carried with acclamation, and the meeting separated. In the course of the evening a subscription list was opened, and were enrolled Repealers.

HARBOUR BOARD-Wednesday,

The Mayor in the Chair, The minutes of last day's proceedings having been read, Mr. Laurence moved that the sum of £19 19s, should be granted to defray the current expenses of the week; also, thanks, gratitude, and futfest confidence for his untiring ex- (hear), they were barely struggling to keep to the sticking at 13 8s. 9d., being the price of 86 pieces of oak timber furertions for the freedom of his beloved Erin. point; their marts were filled with foreign goods, and they mished by Captain White, for the repairs of barges attached

The Eegretary then read a letter from Mr. Garret Launders, late clerk of works at Blackrock Pier, requesting the board to reconsider his case, and grant him some further re-After some discussion, the board came to the resolution of

not entertaining his request.

Mr. Laurence said that the other business of the day being finished, he wished to call the attention of the board to the " That the Pelos newspaper be ordered from the Dublin - (hear, hear). Mr. O'Connell had told them that "If he necessity which existed of devising some means for cherking had three millions of Repealers some of their subscriptions; their income. They were very cautious in the manner could be allocated to the support of the national manufactures [they regulated their expenditure, and every member of in each town" (hear), and he (Mr. Hyde) was cortain that the board was perfectly satisfied with the manner in that was their only remedy for promoting native manufacture | which it was appropriated, but they could get no in-(hear). At one time he was opposed to mixing the two ques- | sight into the manner their income was collected. He did Mr. J. O'Connell said a morting in favour of repeal was "tions of "Repeal and Irish manufacture" together, but he i not mean to imply there were frauds committed in the collecacid in Navan on the previous day, and he was glad to be able , felt convinced that they should both go together (hear). He | tion of it, but he thought it their duty to look more closely to state that the good people of Navan were determined in the feit, then, most happy in proposing for their adoption the se- after those extensive funds of which they had the administration. On a former occasion, it was agreed by the Board that to check the accounts the book containing the clearances i adbords (hear). He had heard of one case which cheered throughout; at the conclusion he resumed his seemed to be a great reluctance on the part of the collectors to satisfy the board on that head, and he did not think he

any other gentleman to acquire the same information. He improved method of checking their revenues.

Mr. Spearing understood, that the gentlemen who under-

Mr. J. Spearing (Clerk to the Board)-It amounted one year to £250, and in another year to £290. Mr. A. Spearing-Yes, and that is independent of their salaries in the Custom-house. In my opinion we should call

Mr. J. Gould had not the smallest idea of easting a retolls paid on various articles coming into Cork, and in the of this month, there was 25 cwt. weight appeared at the Weigh house over the quantity returned as having paid toll.

Mr. Fitzgibbon was of opinion that before they attempted to check their receipts, they should put their tariff into a proper state. There were many articles entered so loosely in their charges that there was ample room for reducing the duty on them. He had got a freight note the other day for £2 10s., and there were 7s. 2d. barbour duns on the articles. Now, he could show them how the same articles might be charged with 10s, dues or with only 3s. When the subject was properly brought before the Board, he would point out to them in what respect their tariff requires revision.

Mr. Sogrue said that the dues should not exceed 123 per

cent, on the freight. Mr. Laurence was aware that the collectors kept accounts with the brokers, and he had no doubt but many of their he could assure them that they could not adopt a better plan | clerks kept their books as well as it was nossible for them to for the furtherance of the movement than the carrying out of do. The collectors furnished the board only with the gross rethe resolution which had been proposed by Mr. Carver (hear). ceipts of the dues received from vessels, both foreign and He would very strongly recommend that each trade have a coastwise. He was decidedly of opinion they should have a coretary of its own, and that they would also appoint wardens | transcript of the clearances as well as they had of their pay-(bear). He would attend at their meetings, if necessary, and ments, and the fact of their having such a thing would go a

Mr. Spearing remembered that when the collectors were would be made since the time they joined (hear). Mr. Car-required to place the book before the board, they at first rever had asked them "what brought them there?" he would fused to do so unless the board furnished them with a clerk answer the question by saying that it was a resolution pro- to take a transcript of it. They, however, afterwards ac-Hall, that brought them there (hear); and, therefore, it was do nothing for the present in the matter until they had an interview with Messrs. Keily and Dwyer, the collectors. The Board agreed with Mr. Spearing's views, and ad-

FOREIGN POLICY OF LOUIS PHILIPPE,

(From the Morning Chronicle.) Bearing in mind what we stated to be the first object o reach policy towards Spain, it may be worth while to look back to the course adopted by the present King of the French to carry that policy into effect. From July 1830 to 1834 Louis Philippe felt himself hard pressed by the close and intimate alliance between Austria, Prussia, and Russia. These thanks to Mr. Maguire, of the Examinen (tremendous | three powers had but one common policy and will. Their cheering). He was convinced that since Mr. Maguire be- | policy was hostile to Louis Philippe, and their will, or rather wish, was that he should be dethroned, and that the elder sincerest motives (hear, and cheers). He had heard Mr. branch of the Bourbons should be restored. Louis Philippe Maguire deliver himself in private and in public, and he was knew the force belonging to this triple alliance, and felt that

convinced of his sincerity (hear) and he believed him also to his only protection against the necessity of drawing the sword to maintain himself on his throne, lay in the moral support of dertook (loud cheers). With those few remarks he would beg to promose the resolution (loud cheering).

England; and accordingly, intimate alliance with England was the watchword of the Court of the Tuileries. The great Mr. Carver had very great pleasure in seconding it. He object of the French Government during those three years remembered when the Trades' Association was first estab- was to sign some treaty with England, to which England and nicle, conducted by one of the purest and mostligh minded for at Paris as an outward and visible sign of that alliance men that ever Ireland produced, Thomas Sheehan (hear), who | with England which was boasted of in every Liberal newsthat journal fell, for want of support, the Association became | - In the beginning of 1834 an opportunity was offered to the and the City Members attended, there was not a single Re- French Government caught cagerly at the proposal. They porter present from either of the two Cork journals ("oh,oh" | saw that this treaty, which constituted an alliance between people at large (loud cries of "shame, shame"), yes, there | gagements into execution. Having signed it, and having bewere no less than four Reporters at the Court-martial, and come a member of the quadruple alliance, he felt that he then he great national question of Repeal was unheedingly passed | had something with which to go to market to the three memsomething soul-stirring either on Reptal, or the great ques- | wards him, he would promise them not to execute his engagenight, and lest them his powerful aid, how deeply should cause he had more to gain by keeping that promise than by hey not feel towards him for his kindness? (great cheering). Fulfilling his previous and contradictory promise to us. Achis paper, (hear), and for a long time published their | he allowed the army of Don Carles to make the French promade in his presence; but there were times when they should | swayed by his promise to the three Powers; he was guided one that watched Mr. Alaguire in his proceedings for the a despotic Sovereign whom he could manage by court inthat he had fought the battles of the people unaided by was too strong for all the little cabals that were organized against them; these cobwebs of intrigue were at last swept themselves (hear, hear). But these principles were not at all away, and the constitutional cause triumphed. It tri

he hoped that before long the people would be in such a po- that moment the objects of hatred to the French Court. sition as to enable them to testify their gratitude to him who | Defeated in his attempts to re-establish despotism in Spain stood by them so well in their hour of adversity (hear, hear, | and to govern Spain through a despotic King as his tool, Louis Philippe then took up again a scheme which he had formed even in the autumn of 1830, for marrying a French Government and Court have over and over again disclaimed and denied, but they have never for a moment last sight of it. To work it out, however, is no easy matter. The other ended by the Rev. and patriotic Chairman, who gave, as he Powers of Europe, and the majority of the Spanish nation has been to use all the influence of France, at one time secretly, and now at last, openly in order to produce disturbance and insurrections in Spain and thus conciliate and satisfy the French Court, and that the only way of doing so is by yielding to its wishes about a marriage for the young Queen. In this late affeir at Barcelona, the French Consul has disdained concealment, and has holdly thrown off the mask. The rewards conferred upon the French all he could to assist, if not to organise, the insurrection, was a plain avowal of that policy which the French Government had hitherto edeavoured to keep secret. No doubt thry were emboldened to this open avowal by observing the timid and susillanimous conduct of the Government of England. They know that in a single-handed contest between France and Spain, France will probably be the strongest; at least they snow that, in the present internal condition of Spain, the Spanish Government would make great concessions to avoid

> tary, from the present Cabinet of London, may be driven by the menances of France to yield upon the question of the Queen's marriage. We fear the French Court is but too correct in its anticipaion about the British Government. Yet it may not be prudent to calculate too much upon this pusillanimity. If the French Court perseveres in these schemes until it succeeds in making a quarrel with Spain, they may find, on the one hand, that the Regent will be backed by the Liberal and national party, that he can trust to the valour of his countrymen, and to the experience in war which they have acquired of late | the command of Sorgeant Spinks, came up in the townland of than the British Government, and may see how important it should be saved from French domination, and that her inde- carried on their signifiers like fire-arms. They were under pendence should be maintained. Our cabinet will then find themselves forced to take active measures to support Spain, and naval and military demonstrations may at no remote peried become necessary to effect that which might have been accomplished with far more ease by greater foresight, and by similar to that mentioned, have been frequently met on the a timely energy; and thus it will be seen that timid concess | roads in this neighbourhood after night. Buils, as they are sions, so far from securing peace, are frequently, found to lay | called, are held in different houses, from which, women being the sure foundations for war.

the inconvenience and danger of a conflict, single-banded,

Espartero, despairing of any effectual support, moral or mili-

CORK TAXATION-JUDGE BALL.

sentments were not finted by Judge Bull, upon the allegation well fallen, two men, having their faces blackened, and armthat, as a Bill was about that time to receive the Royal as- ed with guns, entered the house of Mr. T. Walsh, of Ballinna, sent, which would affect the sums to be presented. All the a respectable farmer, residing within a mile and a buil of this officers in jails, infirmaries, the police, road contractors, and town. On their entrance they demanded from Walsh his the parties supplying provisions to the several institutions, fire-arms, which he refused, when one of the party struck him. are, therefore, without salary for eight months. It is most and the other commenced a search for the arms, which they unfortunate that the Commission was not adjourned until the found, and took with them a blunderbuss, after which they ed the meeting at some length. He commenced by referring to legislate for themselves, yet they denied it to nine millions check on their departure Mr. Walsh came into out regard to a measure which was not law at the time, town and informed the authorities here of the occurrence, Funds could then be raised, but nothing can now be done by when the police under the command of In-pector Murray inthe Lord Lieutenant or the Treasury. As Parliament will stantly proceeded in search of the deimquents. Wellmeet on the 2d of February, it is most probable that Lord Ellot will then, or as soon after as possible, adopt a means of jot the party. Up to this occurrence the neighbourhood was remedying the evil, which is one of considerable magnitude .- most remarkable for its tranquillity .- Topperary Free Press.

> under the sanction and authority of law. A GOOD EXAMPLE, -Mr. Valentine Maher has reduced the rests of his property in Tipperary 15 per cent.

RECRUITING IN ENGLAND .- The Bradford Observer in-

forms us that in Leeds, where unwilling infers may be found

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The Queen has been graciously pleased to nominate and appoint Major-General Alexander George Lord Saltonn a Companion of the Most Honourable Military Order of the Bath; Colonel Robert Bartley, of the 49th Foot, with the local rank of Major-General in Lisha; and Colonel Innes Holmes Schoedde, of the 55th Foot, with the Local rank of Major-General in Lisha; and Colonel Innes Holmes Schoedde, of the 55th Foot, with the Local rank of Major General in Eddin, to be Knights Commanders of the said Most Honourable Military Order of the Bath;

Her Majesty has also been pleased to nominate and appoint the fullowing Officers, in her Majesty's service, to be Companions of the fail Most Honourable Military Order of the Bath;

Colonel Colin Campbell, of the 98th Foot; Colonel Peter Edmonstone Cringle, of the 55th Foot; Licutemant-Colonel John Knowley, of the Royal Artillery; Licutemant-Colonel Jereminic Corper, of the 18th 55th Ebot; Licutemant-Colonel Villiam Johnstone, of the 18th Foot; Licutemant Colonel Colonel Charles Warren, of the 3th Foot; Licutemant-Colonel Colonel David Lynam Fawcett, of the 3th Foot; Licutemant-Colonel John Bloomfield Googh, of the 3th Light Dragoons; Licutemant-Colonel John Bloomfield Googh, of the 3th Light Dragoons; Licutemant-Colonel Order of the 8th Foot; Major William Greenwood, of the Son Foot; Major Foot in South Responders, in the Son Foot; Major William Greenwood, of the Son Foot; Major Fordinand Whittingham, of the 18th Foot.

Her Majesty has been further played to mominate and appoint the following Officers, in the Service of the East India Company, to be Companions of the said Most Remourable Military Order of the Easth Bengal Native Indantry, Commonding Reagal Volunteers, Licut-Colonel Francis Sprace Hawkins, of the 3th East. S. L.; Licut-Colonel Francis Sprace Hawkins, of the 3th East. Licut-Colonel Charles Wallace Young, of the 18th Malras Native Indantry; Licut-Colonel Charles Wallace Tyong, of the 18th Malras Native Indantry; Licut-Colonel Charles Wallace Young, of the 18th Malras

DOWSTNASTREET, DEC. 21.
The Queen has been graciously pleased to nominate and appoint Captain Thomas Bouchier, R.N., a Companies of the Most Hon. Military Order of the Bath, to be a Knight Commander thereof. Her Majesty has also been pleased to mondinate and appoint the fol-lowing Officers in her Majesty's Naval Service, to be Companions of the said Most Honourable Military Order;— Captain the Hon. Frederick William Grey; Captain Feter Richards; Captain Sir James Everard Home, Bart.; Brevet Lieut. Colonel Samuel Burden Ellis, R.M.; Captain Charles Richards; Captain Henry Kellstt; Captain Rundle Burges Watson; Captain William Henry Anderson

Morshead; Captain Richard Collinson.

Downing-Street - Dre. 24.

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John M Caskill, of the 9th Foot, with the bond fault of Major-General in India, to be a Knight Communicer of the Most Hon. Mill Order of the Bath.

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Colonel Samuel Bolton, of the 21st Foot; Lieut.-Colonel Micha 4 White, of the 3d Light Dragoons; Lieut.-Colonel Absthum Beroaford Parks of the first the foot; the state of the first the foot. Taylor, of the 9th Foot, Licut.-Colonel George Hibbert, of the 10th do.; Licut.-Colonel Thomas Skinner, of the 31st do.; Licutement-Colonel George Henry Lockwood, of the 3rd Light Drugoons; Mil Franklin Lushington, of the 5th Poet; Major Fordmand White, of the

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of the Bounday Engineers; therest Major (Socal rank in Adjalamistan), Frederick Mackeson, of the 14th B.N.I. Wan-orgiet Dec. 37. 10th Regiment of Light Druguon - T. T. S. Carlyon, Gent., to be Curnet, by purchase, vice Ferrier, promoted.

2nd Regiment of Foot - Ensign C. Parity to be Lightenian without purchase, vice Kippen, deceased, July 35; H. R. H. Burnshle, Gent, to be Ensign, vice Da. by.

5th do. - Licut. J. L. Campbell, from the 25th Foot, to be Lieutenant rice Woodgate, who exchanges.

6th do.—Capt. H. Durley, from the 5th Foot, to be Captain, vice Gordon who exchanges.

12th do.--Gentleman Colet T. Dundy, from the Royal Military Col-

lege, to belEnsign without purchase, sice Yates, whose appoints 17th do .- Quartermaster-Sergeant 4- Baxter, from the 26th Foot, 1 be Ensign without purchase, vice Mojre, promoted. 18th do.-To be Captains, without perchase-Lieut. Sir W. Macgregor, Bart. vice Collinson, killed in action, July 22; Licut. E. Jodrett, vice Stratford, deceased. 22d do .- T. Andrews, Gent. to be Ethign, by purchase, vice Wright appointed to the Still Foot. 25th De .- Light. W. Woodgate, from the 5th Fost, to be Light, vice Campbell, who exchanges. 26th Do. Ensign W. W. Turner to be Lieut., by purchase, rice Postlethwaite, who retires; Goutlanian calet Sir G. V. & Walker, Bart.,

from the Royal Military College, to be Epsign, by purchase, vice Turner. 31st Do .- R. Macbenzie, Gent., to be Engin, without purchase, view S parrow, promoted. 33d Do.—Gentleman Cadet F. W. TEAvange, from the Royal Miljtary College, to be Ensign, without purchase, vice Knolly's, promoted, Assistant-Surgeon F. Ambrows, from the lot West India Regiment, to be Assistant-Surgeon, vice Bowthy, december. 434 Do .- Licetenant W. R. Herries to be Captain, by purchase, view Tryon, promoted; Ensign Jr. P. Denniss, to be bent, by purchase, vice Recries; F. G. Wilkinson, Gent to by Ensign, by purchase, vice

and the Captain T. S. Reignolds to be Major, without positions, vice Stephens, deceased; Licut, J. T. Gran, to be Captain, vice Reig. nolds, July 31; Licut. H. G. Raimy to be Captain, by purchase, view To be Lieutemants without purchase-Engine C. Faunt, New 1350bans killed in action, July 22; Energia G. D. Prestojohn, vice Web, decembed, July 25., Ensign J. G. Bolton, vice Grand, July 30. To be Lieutenant by porchase . Emign C. S. Glazbrook, vice Rainey

To be busiges without purchase Serjeant Mojor W. Cover, vire Faunt, Dev. 744 Gentleman Cadet H. F. Pomondey, from the Voyal Military College, view Pretteinian; Gentleman Canet, L. Gellati Arom the Royal Military College, view Bolton, Dec. 21. 62d Du.—Captalu H. Asther to be Major, without purchase, viewy. Kitson, who retires upon full pay: Lieut, H. Jackson to be Captain. vice Astier; Lieut, G. Evatt to be Captain, without purebase, vice linchaban, decensed, Day, 24. To be Lieutenants without purchase -- K.E. Hillior, vice Scobell, decease ed, Dec. 7., Ensign C. Lambert, vice Gason, deceased, Sept. 7.; Ensign B.S.M.D Fulton, vice Hillier, whose promotion, on the 1st Not., 1842. has been cancelled, Nov. 1; Ensign R. Dougha, vice Evatt. Dec. 28. To be Bosique, without percious - Colour-Sergeaut M. Kelly, from the 13th Foot, vice Landert, Dec. 26; W. L. Ingall, Gent., vice Fuiton;

M. Batt, Gent., vice Douglas, Dec. 78th.

66th De.-Light, J. H. Ross, from the 12st Poot, to be Light, vice Pratt, who exchanges. 89th Do.-Easign G. A. F. Ruxton, to be Lieutesout, by purchase vice Dillon, who retires; W. Duff, Gent., to be Ensign, by purchase 93th Do. - W. Maclise, Gent., to be Assistant-Surgeon, vice Compar, appointed to the Staff.

92d Do. Licut. E. B. Prett, from the 66th Foot, to be Licuteman. vice Russ, who exclusives. 55th Do,-Capt. W. H. Cockburne, from half-pay Enattacked, to be Captain, vice C. D. Allen, who exchanges, receiving the difference; Light, J. R. Ford to be Captain, oy purchase, vice Carkburne, who re thren; English A. Taylor to be Licenterests, by parelines, vice Furd; A. T. Mosley, Gent., to be Ensign, by purchase, vice Taylor, 94th Do. - Captain G. A. Gordon, from the 6th Foot, to be Captain vice Darley, who exchanges.

99th Do. - Ensign C. E. Leigh to be Lieutenant, by purchase, vice D. Beatty, who retires; Ensign F. W. R. Wright, from the 22d Foot, to be Einsign vice Leigh.

1st West India Regiment—Rusign G. Webb to be Lieutenant, without arrelass, vice Moffatt, appointed to the 50d Foot (C. Q. Dick, Gent., ig ha Engign, vice Webb i T. J. Holanes, Gent, to be Assistant-Surgeon, vice Andrews, appointed to the 33d Food. th West India Regiment-W. R. Renwick, Gent., to be Assistant-Sugood, vice Stewart, detensed. Coping Ratio Regiment - Lieut, R. My fine to be Captain, without pur-chase, vice Dickoot, decreed; become Lieutenant W. G. Vanderspar

said "his last and only pound to the cause." A great num- would rehemently oppose it. The only chance of carrying it to be First Liceteman, vice Mylhe, Oct. 9; Second Licetemant R. B. Streetey to be First Libratemator, vice Vanisheespar, whose promotion, or the 1st Nov., has been cancelled, Nov. 1, F. Hill, Gent., to be become Liquienant, vice Staveley. USATEACHER-direvet Major S. Tryon, from the 43d Foot, to be Ma doce disturbance and mourrections in open to give the Spanish Government to understand that the Army, Jun. 28, 1838.

The understand of the Hon. the Last India Company's Service and the Army of the Last India Company's Service and the Army of the Last India Company's Service and the Last India Company's Se jor, by parabase. Buzyar - Capt. W. H. Corkburne, of the both Foot, to be Major vice to have the local and temporary rank of Knolen during the period of their being placed under the command of Lieut. Colonel Sir Frederick Smith, of the Royal Engineers, at Chatham, for hald instructions in the

art of Suppling and Mining : . G. W. Walker, gent , E. Hemury, gent. : J. C. Anderson, Gent.; C. E. D. Hill, Gent.; C. V. Wilkinson, Gent.; Hospital, Starr .- Asobiant-Surgeon G. A. Cowper, M.D., from Consul, when it was notorious to all Europe that he had done the both Fost, to be Assistant-Surgeon to the Foster, the Kolly, de-MEMORANDER - Mejor D. Wentworth, on half-pay Phattacked, has been allowed to retire from the Army with the sale of a Majority, he being about to become a settler in New South Wales.

> THE NORTH DUBLIN UNION GUARDIANS AND THE POOR LAW COMMISSIONERS.

It was correctly reported yesterday that the Poor Law Commissioners, finding themselves beaten by the Guardians of the North Deblin Union, have retreated coder plea of igwith so formidable a power as France; and they reckon that norance, and directed the officers of that or ion to comply with the orders of the board for the restoration of the now cele-

brated Martha M'Keon. - Freeman's Journal. The rumour noticed by our contemporary is quite correct. Martha M'Reon has been re-instated, and time the Commissigners recode from an act which furnishes a proof in itself, if any were wanted, of their total incapacity to di-charge the great trust reposed in them with advantage to the public .--Register.

NOCTURNAL ASSEMBLING OF RIEBONISM .- On the night of the 22d of December instant. the Ballanagh police, under years, and to the natural defences by the Peninsula ; and on | Shannen, parish of Ballintemple, county Cavan, with a large the other, that the British nation may be more clear-sighted party of men amounting to at least two handred, who were marching in regular order, five deep, accompanied with music, s in every point of view for British interests that Spain | several of whom were armed with either gims or large poles, regular command. The police, who had controlled themselves behind the fennes, heard the word "halt" given. The police jumped up, enaltenged them, and receiving no reply, seized seven, one each, who are now in Cavan gook. Partner, excluded, there can be no doubt that mischief in some form is intended. - Evening Packet.

Robbert of Fire Arms, Carrier-ox-Sets, Dir. 23, At the last Summer Assizes, in Cork city, the fiscal pre- 1842,-At the close of this evening, and before night had grounded hopes are entertained of the capture of at least one On Friday last a preliminary meeting was held at the Vic-

toria Hotel, Preston, the mayor in the chair, with a view to form a steam navigation company, to trade between Pleetwood, the eastern coast of Ire, and, the western parts of Scotland, and the Isle of Man. A fellow who deals in fish in this town, ato the contents of

sixty raw eggs the other day, at one sitting, for a wager,... Kendal Mercurg. Wednesday, a large seizurn of tobacco, out of the Eliza and Ann, was sold by anction at the Custom-house, Waterford, in tots at 1d. to 2d. per 1b., besides the duty.