

CLARE RIOTS.

(Abridged from the *Clare Journal*.)  
**MEETING OF MAGISTRATES IN ENNIS.**  
On Monday, at three o'clock, Hewitt Bridgman, Esq., M.P., accompanied by L. C. Smyth, Esq., R.M., attended in the County Court, to take such depositions as may be presented to them, when the following affidavits were put and sworn to by Mr. Bannatyne, junr., County of Clare, viz:—  
The affidavit of Alexander Bannatyne, to wit:—  
I, Alexander Bannatyne, being duly sworn, depose and say, that on the morning of Sunday and the morning of Monday, the 5th and 6th of June instant, a small mob, which deposed had been with oatmeal and flour, was attacked and a quantity of the same was forcibly and illegally taken and carried away. That from what deponent heard he has reason to believe and suspect his premises in Ennis will be attacked by a large number of persons, and that the provisions contained therein will be forcibly carried away. Deponent, therefore, craves the aid of the magistrates to protect his premises and property, otherwise he is afraid it will be violently and forcibly carried away from him. Deponent, from the extent of the premises and value of the property contained therein, deponent craves a sufficient force will be sent to protect the same.  
Given before me, at Ennis, the 6th day of June, 1842.  
ALEXANDER BANNATYNE.

**HEWITT BRIDGMAN, L. C. SMYTH, J. M. JAMES.**  
Shortly after, Sir Lucius O'Brien, James Molony, Michael Finucane, Thos. Browne, Newgrove, John Singleton, Pierce Carrick, and Charles de Ruyves, Esqs., appeared on the bench.  
Sir Lucius O'Brien remarked, that he thought the better course for the magistrates would be to retire to the grand jury room, and there discuss quietly such matters as might be brought under their consideration.  
The parties did retire accordingly, when, after a full consideration of all the facts, it was agreed that the chairman should write to Limerick for additional troops and the meeting then separated, without any particular resolutions.

**PUBLIC MEETING IN MARKET STREET.**  
At about a quarter past 12 on Tuesday, the bellman was sent about to request a meeting of the friends of the deceased, and the public in general, at the old Meat market, in order, as that functionary expressed it, to seek for justice for their wounded relatives. In a short time large crowds were seen going to the appointed place of rendezvous, when Mr. Bridgman, M.P., Mr. Michael Cullinan, Local Crown Solicitor; Mr. M. G. Grath, Mr. F. B. Knox, Mr. Ralph Cullinan, and some other gentlemen appeared amongst them. Mr. Bridgman then ascending a convenient eminence, endeavored to address the excited multitude, amidst loud cries of "it will not do, we must have justice," "a blood for blood," "revenge or right," &c. After a few minutes, however, the tumult was somewhat appeased, when

Mr. Bridgman rose to address the people. He said—that the act of sending out a bellman to convene a public meeting under present circumstances was injudicious in the extreme, and promised that the townspeople had only a little forbearance, they would get a fair and impartial investigation. The law, he observed, held out equal protection to every man, and he therefore felt confident of having the injury redressed.—(Cheers.)  
Mr. M. Cullinan then presented himself. He then represented the bad consequences which would attend a breach of the peace. I am (said Mr. Cullinan) local crown solicitor, and it is my duty to protect you when injured as well as to call for your punishment when you injure. There has been blood shed, I don't know by whom, but from all I have heard I must pronounce that it was shed wantonly (cheers). There fore instead of outside the law, let every man of you seek out and produce what information you can—we shall put it in proper form for the coroner, and afterwards lay it before the judge of assize (cheers). The acts of last night are fully calculated to show you that it is from the laws of your country you are to expect redress, and not by facing a reckless and an armed party (great cheering). Mr. Cullinan in conclusion assured them that he would do every thing he should be wanting to produce full and ample redress for the people. As a proof that the people were offering no resistance, Mr. Cullinan stated that almost the entire of the persons wounded received the shots in the back.

Mr. Knox was then loudly called on. He said that they were now in the proper position to obtain a satisfactory redress, and that they should therefore be satisfied. They had the right side, and it would be their own fault if they lost it, for every single act of outrage, no matter how light in its nature, would be swelled into importance, in order to justify the cruel and murderous deed. Mr. Knox again urged forbearance, and concluded amidst cheers.  
The crowd then separated, apparently well satisfied with the promises of redress.

At three o'clock the gates of the Record Court were thrown open, as it was thought that the inquest upon the body of Catherine Sheehan would be held, when Mr. C. O'Connell appeared on the bench and addressed a large concourse of persons at great length. He deprecated popular violence, assured the people that justice should be done them, entreated them to be patient under their sufferings, and promised that if full and fair satisfaction were not accorded, he well knew where it could be found, and that he and others would seek for it.  
Mr. Daniel Carrige then said—That in consequence of a report being in circulation that some gentlemen in the town fired on the people, and that he was one of those persons, he felt that it was an obligation due to him in the first instance to the public, and secondly to his own character, to state, in the most unqualified manner, that he was not one of them. He was most anxious for a public investigation, and he would then bring forward a few of the most respectable inhabitants to state where he spent the evening. He was always an advocate for the rights of the people, provided their measures were peaceably exercised. He assured the meeting that he was near the store, and about four yards from the door when the fire was given. Mr. Browne desired them not to fire. "About two minutes after the word was given the firing commenced. The front of the police were in a kneeling position, the rear rank were standing before the word fire was given. There was about two or three shots fired by the front rank. After they fired Mr. Browne said, "boys, don't fire." There was about two or three minutes between the firing of the front and rear rank, and it was after both that Mr. Browne said for the second time, "boys, do not fire." Heard only about three shots when witness ran away. Could not tell the names of those who fired. When he got to the corn market gate on Store road, saw the deceased woman brought away between people and she bleeding. Saw M. Namara bleeding. Saw also the blind man Fitzgibbon walking down the road and he bleeding. Was standing for about two minutes near the police before they fired. Saw the people that were between the police and Mill Street. Is sure every one of the people could be dispersed without the police having recourse to firing. To a juror—saw no stones thrown until after the police fired, when about two were thrown which could have no effect. To coroner—Was within two yards of Captain de Ruyves when he gave the word "fire." To a juror—was at the commencement of the firing. Heard a great many shots. The stones were coming on the rear of the police, but not from the direction in which they fired. Heard shots fired again. Mr. Browne gave orders not to fire. "Did not see any of the police load their guns. The guns must have been loaded before the word fire was given. Mr. Browne could not but have heard the word "fire" given by Captain de Ruyves, and he did not counteract the order until after the men fired. The police fired a few shots at the time he and the police were running away. His examination here closed.

**THE INQUEST.**  
At four o'clock the Record Court again was thrown open, and in a few minutes was densely crowded.—With the coroner, R. G. Greene, Esq., we noticed H. Bridgman, Esq., M.P., Pierce Carrick, Esq., J.P., and L. C. Smyth, Esq., R.M.  
The coroner opened the proceedings by saying a most unpleasant duty devolved upon me which I deeply regret, but which I will endeavor to discharge to the best of my ability, fairly, uprightly, and impartially. I will now proceed to empanel the jury, and then we will adjourn to 11 o'clock to-morrow.  
The jury being then sworn the coroner, after hearing the explanations of several parties who had been suspected of having fired on the populace, then proceeded, with the jury, to Lower Mill Street, where they viewed the body of the deceased. The coroner then proceeded to the usual state of langor when the coroner came from gun shot wounds. Slang had a mark on the left eye, which her attendants informed us was copiously. Beside her sat a female child apparently about seven years of age, moaning piteously, sometimes sobbing inarticulately, and afterwards inquiring what she should do, "for daddy and mammy are both now gone!"

ARRIVAL OF PROVISIONS.

On Wednesday night the poor of Ennis were greatly distressed by the arrival of a town of stores and loads of meal, forwarded from Limerick by J. N. Russell, Esq. Such a timely relief at this particular moment of excitement and distress will be duly appreciated by the inhabitants, and we understand will be disposed of at an unusually low rate. The meal was at first intended for another locality, but Mr. Russell hearing of the privation our poor were exposed to, immediately ordered it for this town. It is needless to say it arrived in perfect safety, although guarded neither by soldiers nor policemen, but escorted by a joyous concourse, who testified their emotions by long and loud huzzas, while the horses and cars were decorated with green boughs, and music displayed its magic influence in the van. If all were to accuse Mr. Russell the impoverishment of our town would have little to complain of, only would dwell amongst us, properly be safe, and peace undisturbed.

SECOND DAY—WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8.

On the court being opened this morning, a tremendous rush took place, when a popular outbreak of indignation was raised against the police, who were stationed at the several passages, when their officers ordered them to retire to their barracks.  
The names of the jury were called over, all of whom were sworn.  
The coroner said—Gentlemen, we will endeavor to conduct this investigation coolly, and to ascertain how the deceased, Catherine Sheehan, came by her death. We are not connected with party feeling of any kind—all we want to inquire into is facts, and such witnesses as will bear upon those facts will, I am confident, be brought before you.

Mr. C. O'Connell said—I am here concerned for the friends of the deceased. I do not mean to call your impartiality, but the first thing I call on you for, is in the names of the police and officers who were on duty that night.

The list was handed to Mr. O'Connell; the number of names on it was 42.  
Mr. Carrick suggested that as Captain de Ruyves was about being implicated in this matter, it was right he should have an opportunity of being present.

Mr. O'Connell objected; but after some angry conversation, Mr. Carrick left the court, and in a few minutes returned with Captain de Ruyves.  
Mr. O'Connell—I have received a letter from Mr. Thomas Kean, which it was not necessary for him to send, as every one knew he was not implicated in the said occurrence that took place, but trying to preserve the people from the violence of the police. I say again it was unnecessary for him to do so, as every one who knew his father would not suspect that a son of that house would be guilty of such an unchristian like act.

Mr. O'Connell in continuation—It had been mentioned that some statements would be put in by the police. I wish to know has it been done, for I am anxious to give them every opportunity to defend themselves.  
Captain de Ruyves—It is just now I have come into court. I do not know the proceedings that have been gone on with.

Mr. O'Connell—The only proceeding is, that I am under the painful necessity of charging you with murder.  
Captain de Ruyves—So help me, God, I never ordered the police to fire. I swear I am not guilty of the charge, and trust I shall be able to rebut it.

Mr. O'Connell—I hold in my hand the depositions of a man named Leary, who is in extremis. I would suggest that some magistrate would go with the Rev. Mr. Hennessy to the infirmary to have informations taken by him.  
Hewitt Bridgman, Esq., left the court with the Rev. Mr. Hennessy, to proceed to the county infirmary.

Mr. O'Connell, after stating the case for the friends of the deceased, called on the coroner to know would the police be brought up in custody, or were they in the barracks?  
The coroner—it is discretionary for them to come in if they please; my duty will rest on the verdict that will hereafter be found.

After a long and desultory squabble between the parties, the inquest commenced with the following examination:—  
Pat Garragh deposed as follows:—I live in Ennis. Recollects Monday evening last. Was alongside the police on the Store road, about six yards from Mr. Arthur's gate, nearer to Mill Street. Could not state positively how many police were present, but thinks there were about forty. It was about twelve o'clock when he went home. The police were facing towards Mill Street. Saw no mounted men. Saw Mr. Browne at the right of the police, and Captain de Ruyves say, "fire," and Mr. Browne "not to fire." Heard Mr. B. a second time say, "do not fire, boys." The word fire was given by Captain de R. before Mr. B. desired them not to fire. "About two minutes after the word was given the firing commenced. The front of the police were in a kneeling position, the rear rank were standing before the word fire was given. There was about two or three shots fired by the front rank. After they fired Mr. Browne said, "boys, don't fire." There was about two or three minutes between the firing of the front and rear rank, and it was after both that Mr. Browne said for the second time, "boys, do not fire." Heard only about three shots when witness ran away. Could not tell the names of those who fired. When he got to the corn market gate on Store road, saw the deceased woman brought away between people and she bleeding. Saw M. Namara bleeding. Saw also the blind man Fitzgibbon walking down the road and he bleeding. Was standing for about two minutes near the police before they fired. Saw the people that were between the police and Mill Street. Is sure every one of the people could be dispersed without the police having recourse to firing. To a juror—saw no stones thrown until after the police fired, when about two were thrown which could have no effect. To coroner—Was within two yards of Captain de Ruyves when he gave the word "fire." To a juror—was at the commencement of the firing. Heard a great many shots. The stones were coming on the rear of the police, but not from the direction in which they fired. Heard shots fired again. Mr. Browne gave orders not to fire. "Did not see any of the police load their guns. The guns must have been loaded before the word fire was given. Mr. Browne could not but have heard the word "fire" given by Captain de Ruyves, and he did not counteract the order until after the men fired. The police fired a few shots at the time he and the police were running away. His examination here closed.

Michael Hare deposed as follows:—Saw the police out on Monday evening last. Was with them when they were near the store, and about four yards from the door when the fire was given. Mr. Browne desired them not to fire. "About two minutes after the word was given the firing commenced. The front of the police were in a kneeling position, the rear rank were standing before the word fire was given. There was about two or three shots fired by the front rank. After they fired Mr. Browne said, "boys, don't fire." There was about two or three minutes between the firing of the front and rear rank, and it was after both that Mr. Browne said for the second time, "boys, do not fire." Heard only about three shots when witness ran away. Could not tell the names of those who fired. When he got to the corn market gate on Store road, saw the deceased woman brought away between people and she bleeding. Saw M. Namara bleeding. Saw also the blind man Fitzgibbon walking down the road and he bleeding. Was standing for about two minutes near the police before they fired. Saw the people that were between the police and Mill Street. Is sure every one of the people could be dispersed without the police having recourse to firing. To a juror—saw no stones thrown until after the police fired, when about two were thrown which could have no effect. To coroner—Was within two yards of Captain de Ruyves when he gave the word "fire." To a juror—was at the commencement of the firing. Heard a great many shots. The stones were coming on the rear of the police, but not from the direction in which they fired. Heard shots fired again. Mr. Browne gave orders not to fire. "Did not see any of the police load their guns. The guns must have been loaded before the word fire was given. Mr. Browne could not but have heard the word "fire" given by Captain de Ruyves, and he did not counteract the order until after the men fired. The police fired a few shots at the time he and the police were running away. His examination here closed.

Francis Kean, shoemaker, sworn—I was with the police before they fired. I was then close to them.—I saw Capt. de Ruyves there. I heard Mr. Fitzsimon say, "Fire over the heads of the people," when Capt. de Ruyves said in a most determined manner, "Fire over the heads of the people." There were no stones thrown. I heard Mr. Fitzsimon say before that, "in the honor of God, let ye not fire any shots;" and many a blessing he got for it. Within four minutes after he called out to fire over their heads. The police had their bayonets screwed on their carbines, and they could easily have dispersed ten times the number present without firing a shot.

To a juror—I heard Mr. Browne say to Captain de Ruyves, "I give you authority to do as you please; then said to the crowd if they did not disperse the men must fire, and the next thing I heard was the shot. I do not think the police could have fired without an order. It was Mr. Browne who gave the word fire.

To another juror—When Captain de Ruyves spoke and desired the people to go home, there were no stones thrown. After he did so, I understood him to desire the police to fire. Between the time Mr.

WARDS THE MILLS.

It was about one o'clock then: The police were forced towards the mill market. (The juror)—Saw no stones thrown but those out of the store. The old ruin he was in at some distance from where the police were standing. The people ran when they commenced firing. Is of opinion the sergeant-major had his sword drawn and had no carbine. Is sure all fired but the sergeant-major, who was within three yards of Captain de R. and Mr. B. (To Coroner)—To the best of his belief it was a sword the sergeant-major had. (To a juror)—Did not see the police stoop. Think they could not do so unknown to him. They first charged the people from the store: as far as the assizes, where they were halted and ordered to fire. He first thought it was blank cartridge they were firing, until he heard the word "murder" called out. (To Coroner)—It was Captain de Ruyves and Mr. B. gave the orders to fire. There were persons in the ruin with him. A boy of the name of Mori M'Inerney, and three women (To a juror)—Heard no paper read. (To Mr. O'Connell)—Swears to the best of his belief the sergeant-major had no carbine, but a sword. They said in the word "murder" called out. (To Coroner)—It was Captain de Ruyves and Mr. B. gave the orders to fire. There were persons in the ruin with him. A boy of the name of Mori M'Inerney, and three women (To a juror)—Heard no paper read. (To Mr. O'Connell)—Swears to the best of his belief the sergeant-major had no carbine, but a sword. They said in the word "murder" called out. (To Coroner)—It was Captain de Ruyves and Mr. B. gave the orders to fire. There were persons in the ruin with him. A boy of the name of Mori M'Inerney, and three women (To a juror)—Heard no paper read. (To Mr. O'Connell)—Swears to the best of his belief the sergeant-major had no carbine, but a sword. They said in the word "murder" called out. (To Coroner)—It was Captain de Ruyves and Mr. B. gave the orders to fire. There were persons in the ruin with him. A boy of the name of Mori M'Inerney, and three women (To a juror)—Heard no paper read. (To Mr. O'Connell)—Swears to the best of his belief the sergeant-major had no carbine, but a sword. They said in the word "murder" called out. (To Coroner)—It was Captain de Ruyves and Mr. B. gave the orders to fire. There were persons in the ruin with him. A boy of the name of Mori M'Inerney, and three women (To a juror)—Heard no paper read. (To Mr. O'Connell)—Swears to the best of his belief the sergeant-major had no carbine, but a sword. They said in the word "murder" called out. (To Coroner)—It was Captain de Ruyves and Mr. B. gave the orders to fire. There were persons in the ruin with him. A boy of the name of Mori M'Inerney, and three women (To a juror)—Heard no paper read. (To Mr. O'Connell)—Swears to the best of his belief the sergeant-major had no carbine, but a sword. They said in the word "murder" called out. (To Coroner)—It was Captain de Ruyves and Mr. B. gave the orders to fire. There were persons in the ruin with him. A boy of the name of Mori M'Inerney, and three women (To a juror)—Heard no paper read. (To Mr. O'Connell)—Swears to the best of his belief the sergeant-major had no carbine, but a sword. They said in the word "murder" called out. (To Coroner)—It was Captain de Ruyves and Mr. B. gave the orders to fire. There were persons in the ruin with him. A boy of the name of Mori M'Inerney, and three women (To a juror)—Heard no paper read. (To Mr. O'Connell)—Swears to the best of his belief the sergeant-major had no carbine, but a sword. They said in the word "murder" called out. (To Coroner)—It was Captain de Ruyves and Mr. B. gave the orders to fire. There were persons in the ruin with him. A boy of the name of Mori M'Inerney, and three women (To a juror)—Heard no paper read. (To Mr. O'Connell)—Swears to the best of his belief the sergeant-major had no carbine, but a sword. They said in the word "murder" called out. (To Coroner)—It was Captain de Ruyves and Mr. B. gave the orders to fire. There were persons in the ruin with him. A boy of the name of Mori M'Inerney, and three women (To a juror)—Heard no paper read. (To Mr. O'Connell)—Swears to the best of his belief the sergeant-major had no carbine, but a sword. They said in the word "murder" called out. (To Coroner)—It was Captain de Ruyves and Mr. B. gave the orders to fire. There were persons in the ruin with him. A boy of the name of Mori M'Inerney, and three women (To a juror)—Heard no paper read. (To Mr. O'Connell)—Swears to the best of his belief the sergeant-major had no carbine, but a sword. They said in the word "murder" called out. (To Coroner)—It was Captain de Ruyves and Mr. B. gave the orders to fire. There were persons in the ruin with him. A boy of the name of Mori M'Inerney, and three women (To a juror)—Heard no paper read. (To Mr. O'Connell)—Swears to the best of his belief the sergeant-major had no carbine, but a sword. They said in the word "murder" called out. (To Coroner)—It was Captain de Ruyves and Mr. B. gave the orders to fire. There were persons in the ruin with him. A boy of the name of Mori M'Inerney, and three women (To a juror)—Heard no paper read. (To Mr. O'Connell)—Swears to the best of his belief the sergeant-major had no carbine, but a sword. They said in the word "murder" called out. (To Coroner)—It was Captain de Ruyves and Mr. B. gave the orders to fire. There were persons in the ruin with him. A boy of the name of Mori M'Inerney, and three women (To a juror)—Heard no paper read. (To Mr. O'Connell)—Swears to the best of his belief the sergeant-major had no carbine, but a sword. They said in the word "murder" called out. (To Coroner)—It was Captain de Ruyves and Mr. B. gave the orders to fire. There were persons in the ruin with him. A boy of the name of Mori M'Inerney, and three women (To a juror)—Heard no paper read. (To Mr. O'Connell)—Swears to the best of his belief the sergeant-major had no carbine, but a sword. They said in the word "murder" called out. (To Coroner)—It was Captain de Ruyves and Mr. B. gave the orders to fire. There were persons in the ruin with him. A boy of the name of Mori M'Inerney, and three women (To a juror)—Heard no paper read. (To Mr. O'Connell)—Swears to the best of his belief the sergeant-major had no carbine, but a sword. They said in the word "murder" called out. (To Coroner)—It was Captain de Ruyves and Mr. B. gave the orders to fire. There were persons in the ruin with him. A boy of the name of Mori M'Inerney, and three women (To a juror)—Heard no paper read. (To Mr. O'Connell)—Swears to the best of his belief the sergeant-major had no carbine, but a sword. They said in the word "murder" called out. (To Coroner)—It was Captain de Ruyves and Mr. B. gave the orders to fire. There were persons in the ruin with him. A boy of the name of Mori M'Inerney, and three women (To a juror)—Heard no paper read. (To Mr. O'Connell)—Swears to the best of his belief the sergeant-major had no carbine, but a sword. They said in the word "murder" called out. (To Coroner)—It was Captain de Ruyves and Mr. B. gave the orders to fire. There were persons in the ruin with him. A boy of the name of Mori M'Inerney, and three women (To a juror)—Heard no paper read. (To Mr. O'Connell)—Swears to the best of his belief the sergeant-major had no carbine, but a sword. They said in the word "murder" called out. (To Coroner)—It was Captain de Ruyves and Mr. B. gave the orders to fire. There were persons in the ruin with him. A boy of the name of Mori M'Inerney, and three women (To a juror)—Heard no paper read. (To Mr. O'Connell)—Swears to the best of his belief the sergeant-major had no carbine, but a sword. They said in the word "murder" called out. (To Coroner)—It was Captain de Ruyves and Mr. B. gave the orders to fire. There were persons in the ruin with him. A boy of the name of Mori M'Inerney, and three women (To a juror)—Heard no paper read. (To Mr. O'Connell)—Swears to the best of his belief the sergeant-major had no carbine, but a sword. They said in the word "murder" called out. (To Coroner)—It was Captain de Ruyves and Mr. B. gave the orders to fire. There were persons in the ruin with him. A boy of the name of Mori M'Inerney, and three women (To a juror)—Heard no paper read. (To Mr. O'Connell)—Swears to the best of his belief the sergeant-major had no carbine, but a sword. They said in the word "murder" called out. (To Coroner)—It was Captain de Ruyves and Mr. B. gave the orders to fire. There were persons in the ruin with him. A boy of the name of Mori M'Inerney, and three women (To a juror)—Heard no paper read. (To Mr. O'Connell)—Swears to the best of his belief the sergeant-major had no carbine, but a sword. They said in the word "murder" called out. (To Coroner)—It was Captain de Ruyves and Mr. B. gave the orders to fire. There were persons in the ruin with him. A boy of the name of Mori M'Inerney, and three women (To a juror)—Heard no paper read. (To Mr. O'Connell)—Swears to the best of his belief the sergeant-major had no carbine, but a sword. They said in the word "murder" called out. (To Coroner)—It was Captain de Ruyves and Mr. B. gave the orders to fire. There were persons in the ruin with him. A boy of the name of Mori M'Inerney, and three women (To a juror)—Heard no paper read. (To Mr. O'Connell)—Swears to the best of his belief the sergeant-major had no carbine, but a sword. They said in the word "murder" called out. (To Coroner)—It was Captain de Ruyves and Mr. B. gave the orders to fire. There were persons in the ruin with him. A boy of the name of Mori M'Inerney, and three women (To a juror)—Heard no paper read. (To Mr. O'Connell)—Swears to the best of his belief the sergeant-major had no carbine, but a sword. They said in the word "murder" called out. (To Coroner)—It was Captain de Ruyves and Mr. B. gave the orders to fire. There were persons in the ruin with him. A boy of the name of Mori M'Inerney, and three women (To a juror)—Heard no paper read. (To Mr. O'Connell)—Swears to the best of his belief the sergeant-major had no carbine, but a sword. They said in the word "murder" called out. (To Coroner)—It was Captain de Ruyves and Mr. B. gave the orders to fire. There were persons in the ruin with him. A boy of the name of Mori M'Inerney, and three women (To a juror)—Heard no paper read. (To Mr. O'Connell)—Swears to the best of his belief the sergeant-major had no carbine, but a sword. They said in the word "murder" called out. (To Coroner)—It was Captain de Ruyves and Mr. B. gave the orders to fire. There were persons in the ruin with him. A boy of the name of Mori M'Inerney, and three women (To a juror)—Heard no paper read. (To Mr. O'Connell)—Swears to the best of his belief the sergeant-major had no carbine, but a sword. They said in the word "murder" called out. (To Coroner)—It was Captain de Ruyves and Mr. B. gave the orders to fire. There were persons in the ruin with him. A boy of the name of Mori M'Inerney, and three women (To a juror)—Heard no paper read. (To Mr. O'Connell)—Swears to the best of his belief the sergeant-major had no carbine, but a sword. They said in the word "murder" called out. (To Coroner)—It was Captain de Ruyves and Mr. B. gave the orders to fire. There were persons in the ruin with him. A boy of the name of Mori M'Inerney, and three women (To a juror)—Heard no paper read. (To Mr. O'Connell)—Swears to the best of his belief the sergeant-major had no carbine, but a sword. They said in the word "murder" called out. (To Coroner)—It was Captain de Ruyves and Mr. B. gave the orders to fire. There were persons in the ruin with him. A boy of the name of Mori M'Inerney, and three women (To a juror)—Heard no paper read. (To Mr. O'Connell)—Swears to the best of his belief the sergeant-major had no carbine, but a sword. They said in the word "murder" called out. (To Coroner)—It was Captain de Ruyves and Mr. B. gave the orders to fire. There were persons in the ruin with him. A boy of the name of Mori M'Inerney, and three women (To a juror)—Heard no paper read. (To Mr. O'Connell)—Swears to the best of his belief the sergeant-major had no carbine, but a sword. They said in the word "murder" called out. (To Coroner)—It was Captain de Ruyves and Mr. B. gave the orders to fire. There were persons in the ruin with him. A boy of the name of Mori M'Inerney, and three women (To a juror)—Heard no paper read. (To Mr. O'Connell)—Swears to the best of his belief the sergeant-major had no carbine, but a sword. They said in the word "murder" called out. (To Coroner)—It was Captain de Ruyves and Mr. B. gave the orders to fire. There were persons in the ruin with him. A boy of the name of Mori M'Inerney, and three women (To a juror)—Heard no paper read. (To Mr. O'Connell)—Swears to the best of his belief the sergeant-major had no carbine, but a sword. They said in the word "murder" called out. (To Coroner)—It was Captain de Ruyves and Mr. B. gave the orders to fire. There were persons in the ruin with him. A boy of the name of Mori M'Inerney, and three women (To a juror)—Heard no paper read. (To Mr. O'Connell)—Swears to the best of his belief the sergeant-major had no carbine, but a sword. They said in the word "murder" called out. (To Coroner)—It was Captain de Ruyves and Mr. B. gave the orders to fire. There were persons in the ruin with him. A boy of the name of Mori M'Inerney, and three women (To a juror)—Heard no paper read. (To Mr. O'Connell)—Swears to the best of his belief the sergeant-major had no carbine, but a sword. They said in the word "murder" called out. (To Coroner)—It was Captain de Ruyves and Mr. B. gave the orders to fire. There were persons in the ruin with him. A boy of the name of Mori M'Inerney, and three women (To a juror)—Heard no paper read. (To Mr. O'Connell)—Swears to the best of his belief the sergeant-major had no carbine, but a sword. They said in the word "murder" called out. (To Coroner)—It was Captain de Ruyves and Mr. B. gave the orders to fire. There were persons in the ruin with him. A boy of the name of Mori M'Inerney, and three women (To a juror)—Heard no paper read. (To Mr. O'Connell)—Swears to the best of his belief the sergeant-major had no carbine, but a sword. They said in the word "murder" called out. (To Coroner)—It was Captain de Ruyves and Mr. B. gave the orders to fire. There were persons in the ruin with him. A boy of the name of Mori M'Inerney, and three women (To a juror)—Heard no paper read. (To Mr. O'Connell)—Swears to the best of his belief the sergeant-major had no carbine, but a sword. They said in the word "murder" called out. (To Coroner)—It was Captain de Ruyves and Mr. B. gave the orders to fire. There were persons in the ruin with him. A boy of the name of Mori M'Inerney, and three women (To a juror)—Heard no paper read. (To Mr. O'Connell)—Swears to the best of his belief the sergeant-major had no carbine, but a sword. They said in the word "murder" called out. (To Coroner)—It was Captain de Ruyves and Mr. B. gave the orders to fire. There were persons in the ruin with him. A boy of the name of Mori M'Inerney, and three women (To a juror)—Heard no paper read. (To Mr. O'Connell)—Swears to the best of his belief the sergeant-major had no carbine, but a sword. They said in the word "murder" called out. (To Coroner)—It was Captain de Ruyves and Mr. B. gave the orders to fire. There were persons in the ruin with him. A boy of the name of Mori M'Inerney, and three women (To a juror)—Heard no paper read. (To Mr. O'Connell)—Swears to the best of his belief the sergeant-major had no carbine, but a sword. They said in the word "murder" called out. (To Coroner)—It was Captain de Ruyves and Mr. B. gave the orders to fire. There were persons in the ruin with him. A boy of the name of Mori M'Inerney, and three women (To a juror)—Heard no paper read. (To Mr. O'Connell)—Swears to the best of his belief the sergeant-major had no carbine, but a sword. They said in the word "murder" called out. (To Coroner)—It was Captain de Ruyves and Mr. B. gave the orders to fire. There were persons in the ruin with him. A boy of the name of Mori M'Inerney, and three women (To a juror)—Heard no paper read. (To Mr. O'Connell)—Swears to the best of his belief the sergeant-major had no carbine, but a sword. They said in the word "murder" called out. (To Coroner)—It was Captain de Ruyves and Mr. B. gave the orders to fire. There were persons in the ruin with him. A boy of the name of Mori M'Inerney, and three women (To a juror)—Heard no paper read. (To Mr. O'Connell)—Swears to the best of his belief the sergeant-major had no carbine, but a sword. They said in the word "murder" called out. (To Coroner)—It was Captain de Ruyves and Mr. B. gave the orders to fire. There were persons in the ruin with him. A boy of the name of Mori M'Inerney, and three women (To a juror)—Heard no paper read. (To Mr. O'Connell)—Swears to the best of his belief the sergeant-major had no carbine, but a sword. They said in the word "murder" called out. (To Coroner)—It was Captain de Ruyves and Mr. B. gave the orders to fire. There were persons in the ruin with him. A boy of the name of Mori M'Inerney, and three women (To a juror)—Heard no paper read. (To Mr. O'Connell)—Swears to the best of his belief the sergeant-major had no carbine, but a sword. They said in the word "murder" called out. (To Coroner)—It was Captain de Ruyves and Mr. B. gave the orders to fire. There were persons in the ruin with him. A boy of the name of Mori M'Inerney, and three women (To a juror)—Heard no paper read. (To Mr. O'Connell)—Swears to the best of his belief the sergeant-major had no carbine, but a sword. They said in the word "murder" called out. (To Coroner)—It was Captain de Ruyves and Mr. B. gave the orders to fire. There were persons in the ruin with him. A boy of the name of Mori M'Inerney, and three women (To a juror)—Heard no paper read. (To Mr. O'Connell)—Swears to the best of his belief the sergeant-major had no carbine, but a sword. They said in the word "murder" called out. (To Coroner)—It was Captain de Ruyves and Mr. B. gave the orders to fire. There were persons in the ruin with him. A boy of the name of Mori M'Inerney, and three women (To a juror)—Heard no paper read. (To Mr. O'Connell)—Swears to the best of his belief the sergeant-major had no carbine, but a sword. They said in the word "murder" called out. (To Coroner)—It was Captain de Ruyves and Mr. B. gave the orders to fire. There were persons in the ruin with him. A boy of the name of Mori M'Inerney, and three women (To a juror)—Heard no paper read. (To Mr. O'Connell)—Swears to the best of his belief the sergeant-major had no carbine, but a sword. They said in the word "murder" called out. (To Coroner)—It was Captain de Ruyves and Mr. B. gave the orders to fire. There were persons in the ruin with him. A boy of the name of Mori M'Inerney, and three women (To a juror)—Heard no paper read. (To Mr. O'Connell)—Swears to the best of his belief the sergeant-major had no carbine, but a sword. They said in the word "murder" called out. (To Coroner)—It was Captain de Ruyves and Mr. B. gave the orders to fire. There were persons in the ruin with him. A boy of the name of Mori M'Inerney, and three women (To a juror)—Heard no paper read. (To Mr. O'Connell)—Swears to the best of his belief the sergeant-major had no carbine, but a sword. They said in the word "murder" called out. (To Coroner)—It was Captain de Ruyves and Mr. B. gave the orders to fire. There were persons in the ruin with him. A boy of the name of Mori M'Inerney, and three women (To a juror)—Heard no paper read. (To Mr. O'Connell)—Swears to the best of his belief the sergeant-major had no carbine, but a sword. They said in the word "murder" called out. (To Coroner)—It was Captain de Ruyves and Mr. B. gave the orders to fire. There were persons in the ruin with him. A boy of the name of Mori M'Inerney, and three women (To a juror)—Heard no paper read. (To Mr. O'Connell)—Swears to the best of his belief the sergeant-major had no carbine, but a sword. They said in the word "murder" called out. (To Coroner)—It was Captain de Ruyves and Mr. B. gave the orders to fire. There were persons in the ruin with him. A boy of the name of Mori M'Inerney, and three women (To a juror)—Heard no paper read. (To Mr. O'Connell)—Swears to the best of his belief the sergeant-major had no carbine, but a sword. They said in the word "murder" called out. (To Coroner)—It was Captain de Ruyves and Mr. B. gave the orders to fire. There were persons in the ruin with him. A boy of the name of Mori M'Inerney, and three women (To a juror)—Heard no paper read. (To Mr. O'Connell)—Swears to the best of his belief the sergeant-major had no carbine, but a sword. They said in the word "murder" called out. (To Coroner)—It was Captain de Ruyves and Mr. B. gave the orders to fire. There were persons in the ruin with him. A boy of the name of Mori M'Inerney, and three women (To a juror)—Heard no paper read. (To Mr. O'Connell)—Swears to the best of his belief the sergeant-major had no carbine, but a sword. They said in the word "murder" called out. (To Coroner)—It was Captain de Ruyves and Mr. B. gave the orders to fire. There were persons in the ruin with him. A boy of the name of Mori M'Inerney, and three women (To a juror)—Heard no paper read. (To Mr. O'Connell)—Swears to the best of his belief the sergeant-major had no carbine, but a sword. They said in the word "murder" called out. (To Coroner)—It was Captain de Ruyves and Mr. B. gave the orders to fire. There were persons in the ruin with him. A boy of the name of Mori M'Inerney, and three women (To a juror)—Heard no paper read. (To Mr. O'Connell)—Swears to the best of his belief the sergeant-major had no carbine, but a sword. They said in the word "murder" called out. (To Coroner)—It was Captain de Ruyves and Mr. B. gave the orders to fire. There were persons in the ruin with him. A boy of the name of Mori M'Inerney, and three women (To a juror)—Heard no paper read. (To Mr. O'Connell)—Swears to the best of his belief the sergeant-major had no carbine, but a sword. They said in the word "murder" called out. (To Coroner)—It was Captain de Ruyves and Mr. B. gave the orders to fire. There were persons in the ruin with him. A boy of the name of Mori M'Inerney, and three women (To a juror)—Heard no paper read. (To Mr. O'Connell)—Swears to the best of his belief the sergeant-major had no carbine, but a sword. They said in the word "murder" called out. (To Coroner)—It was Captain de Ruyves and Mr. B. gave the orders to fire. There were persons in the ruin with him. A boy of the name of Mori M'Inerney, and three women (To a juror)—Heard no paper read. (To Mr. O'Connell)—Swears to the best of his belief the sergeant-major had no carbine, but a sword. They said in the word "murder" called out. (To Coroner)—It was Captain de Ruyves and Mr. B. gave the orders to fire. There were persons in the ruin with him. A boy of the name of Mori M'Inerney, and three women (To a juror)—Heard no paper read. (To Mr. O'Connell)—Swears to the best of his belief the sergeant-major had no carbine, but a sword. They said in the word "murder" called out. (To Coroner)—It was Captain de Ruyves and Mr. B. gave the orders to fire. There were persons in the ruin with him. A boy of the name of Mori M'Inerney, and three women (To a juror)—Heard no paper read. (To Mr. O'Connell)—Swears to the best of his belief the sergeant-major had no carbine, but a sword. They said in the word "murder" called out. (To Coroner)—It was Captain de Ruyves and Mr. B. gave the orders to fire. There were persons in the ruin with him. A boy of the name of Mori M'Inerney, and three women (To a juror)—Heard no paper read. (To Mr. O'Connell)—Swears to the best of his belief the sergeant-major had no carbine, but a sword. They said in the word "murder" called out. (To Coroner)—It was Captain de Ruyves and Mr. B. gave the orders to fire. There were persons in the ruin with him. A boy of the name of Mori M'Inerney, and three women (To a juror)—Heard no paper read. (To Mr. O'Connell)—Swears to the best of his belief the sergeant-major had no carbine, but a sword. They said in the word "murder" called out. (To Coroner)—It was Captain de Ruyves and Mr. B. gave the orders to fire. There were persons in the ruin with him. A boy of the name of Mori M'Inerney, and three women (To a juror)—Heard no paper read. (To Mr. O'Connell)—Swears to the best of his belief the sergeant-major had no carb



THE WATERFORD AND ATHLONE ELECTIONS.

The decision in the case of the Waterford and Athlone... The decision in the case of the Waterford and Athlone... The decision in the case of the Waterford and Athlone...

ALLEGED ILLNESS OF LOUIS PHILIPPE.

PARIS, JUNE 6.—A statement in a London paper... The effect that the King of the French is labouring under an attack of the dropsy, has created some surprise in Paris...

GOLD COINAGE.

The London Gazette of the 7th inst., contains a proclamation that all gold sovereigns of less weight than five pennyweights...

In a recent number we stated that a man named Ryan, was arrested in Waterford on the attack on Mr. Croker, of Grange, and brought back to Ireland, by a police officer...

THREATENING NOTICE.

We had deeply concerned to find that a symptom of the... threatening notice... We had deeply concerned to find that a symptom of the...

TO JOHN STEPHENS.

"To John Stephens, Seaford." —Waterford Conservative.

"CAPTAIN STARRBOLT."

"To John Stephens, Seaford." —Waterford Conservative.

LINEN TRADE—IRISH CAMBRICS.

It was lately mentioned in the Times of London, as a piece of news, that a new business was growing up in Ireland in the manufacture of cambrics for pocket handkerchiefs...

Lurgan, May 30, 1842.

You ask me to give you some information concerning the cambric trade in Ulster. From an inquiry, I find it is about sixty years since the weaving of cambric commenced in the neighbourhood of Lurgan...

A threatening notice was found posted on a tree on the lands of Carrick Hill, near Roscrea, last week, threatening the Messrs. Bridge, or any other person who would have anything to do with this property...

Great sensation was created lately at Toulon, among the devotees of that town, by the apparition of a black cross in the sky...

Something extraordinary is at this moment passing in the sun; a sort of crater is perceived in the centre of the sun's disc, from which a column of fire issues...

At present the Rev. Mr. McGittigan, C.C. of Letterkenny, is a prisoner in the goal of Lifford, for refusing to give evidence in a prosecution pending against a man for horse stealing...

The matter is at present under the consideration of the Court of Queen's Bench. The horse stealer will be compelled to give evidence, the horse stealer will be compelled to give evidence...

PORT NEWS—PASSAGE.

ARRIVED. 10th—Eliza, Jones, Bangor, slates for Ross—H.M. Packet Advice, at 10 a.m.—Jim, Nolan, Newport, coals for Ross—Rover, Campbell, Neah, and Intrepid, Harris, Llanelli, culm for Ross—Victory, Travers, London, wheat, Liverpool—Lady Malgrave, Mr. Bey, Irvine, coals, Elizabeth, Jones, Swansea, culm, from Ross—11th—Mary, Morris, Neah, coals—Endevour, Morgan, Milford, culm, and Three Brothers, Harze, Saltcoats, coals, for Ross—Eliza, Evans, Liverpool, Indian, corn—Frigate, Thomas, Newport, coals, Bedford, Rosser, Swansea, culm, from Ross—12th—Prospero, at noon—Catherine and Margaret, Owen, Glasgow, g.c.—Osprey, (steamer) Burgess, Bristol, m.g.—12th—Isabella, Davies, Troon, coals, and Gratitude, Jackson, Swansea, culm, for Ross—Faith, Langie, Newport, and Mary Jane, Wilson, Swansea, coals, from Ross—13th—Ceres, Ley, Newport, coals for Ross—H.M. Packet Pigmy, at 10 a.m.—Alpha, White, Cardiff, coals for Arthurstown.

SAILED.

10th—Nora Creina, (steamer) Pond, Bristol, g.c.—11th—Edward, Rees, Llanelli, four—John, Mactreah, Milford, and Gideon, Gaswell, Newport, ballast from Ross—H.M. Packet Advice, at 7 a.m.—Blenshie, Walsh, Placencia, g.c.—Liverpool, Slagg, London, provisions—Alexander, Nicholls, Cardiff, ballast—Royal George, Edwards, Cardiff, ballast from Ross—12th—George, Peils, Chepstow; Victory, Williams, Llanelli; and St. Vincent, Ramsey, Newport, ballast, from Ross—Jane and Mary, Ramson, Cork, slags for Ross—Georgina, Stafford, Liverpool, wheat—Mary Jones, Cardiff, four—Thomas and Ann, Marcell, Fortwilliam, ballast—Henry, Liverpool, ballast—Francis and Charlotte, Dick, Southampton, butter, bacon, and oats.—13th—H.M. Packet Adder at 7 a.m.—Bury, Pritchard, Newport, and Emily, Williams, Bangor, ballast—William and Henry, Dijkon, Courteen, timber, and Felicity, Beynon, Newport, ballast, from Ross—Agnes, Rogers, Cardiff, four—Liverpool, Wickham, and Ross, Cardiff, ballast—Hercules, Jones, Carmarthen, port—Flora, Morgan, Llanelli, ballast—Victory, Travers, Liverpool, wheat from London.—14th—Peace, Lowther, Swansea, ballast, from Ross—Idas, Peate, Bristol, ballast—H.M. Packet Pigmy at 7 a.m.

WATERFORD MAIL.

TO BE SOLD.

THE INTEREST in the Lease of KINGVILLE... The purchaser can have Possession next Month... Also several Prime Grass Fields to be let to 29th SEP. TERMS: Also about 21 Acres of Wheat, 2 Acres of Meadow, 1 Acre of Apple Plantations, and 2 Acres of Mangrove Wood. Apply to Rev. S. B. ARDAGH, Kingville, January 7, 1842.

COUNTY OF WATERFORD.

FREE SIMPLE ESTATE TO BE SOLD.

THE HOUSE AND LANDS OF KILMORE HILL, the Property of the Rev. WILLIAM PASCOVAL, within One Mile of Talrow, and Five from Lismore, containing about 464 Statute Acres, of which about 378 Acres are in the Demesne, and the remainder let to Tenants on short Leases...

TO CAPITALISTS.

MOST DESIRABLE INVESTMENT.

TO BE SOLD, IN THE COUNTY OF CORK, Within the Corporation of the City, VALUABLE FREE SIMPLE ESTATES, COMPRISING One Thousand Seven Hundred and Forty Seven Acres, Three Roods, and Twenty Six Perches, Statute Measure, part of the Manor of NEWCASTLE, in the Parish of GARRYCLOINE, let at Old Rents of 7s to 12s per Acre.

1st LOT—The Lands of GREENFORD, KNOCKABEHY, and MONEYLUGHY (Three Ploghlands), comprising about One Thousand One Hundred and Eighty Acres, Arable and Pasture Land, and Let on One Lease of Three Years, renewable for ever, to J. TRAVERS, Esq., J.P., at the annual rent of £670 10s 6d.

These Lands lie within two miles of the Limit Kilns of Barrow, from which they are only separated by the beautifully wooded Glen of the river Martin.

The Quarries of this Estate are strictly reserved, and consisting of Freestone, and Breck Stones, will become very valuable to a purchaser, as the line of Railroad from Cork to Malin, Limerick, and Dublin, skirts the Ploghland of Knockabehy, of which the base appears entirely to consist of this stone.

The Best of this Holding does not exceed half the present value, and is paid with the utmost punctuality. The sub-tenants hold valuable interests under Mr. TRAVERS, and the Lands are free from Quit and Crown Rent.

2d LOT—The Lands of KILCLOUGH and MONE-YASHEER, distant about 4 miles from Barrow, by the new road along the coast, and bounded by the Bay of Ballydoonee. These Lands consist of about Five Hundred and Sixty Seven Acres, Three Roods, and Twenty Six Perches, are at present held by the Representatives of J. ROGERS, Esq., under a Lease executed in the year 1772, at the low rent of £192 16s 11d British, for a term of three lives (all dead) and 21 years, with a proviso, of which about 16 years are unexpired. These Lands lie in a Ring fence, and are free from Quit and Crown Rent, and of use of Lease would now let at from £500 to £600 per annum.

For particulars apply to JAMES LAMB, Esq., Solicitor, Aylmer, Life Office, South Mall, Cork, and 56, Upper Sackville Street, Dublin; or to W. W. SIMMONS, Esq., Backersbury, London.

PERSONAL BEAUTY.

ROWLAND'S KALYDOR.

A VEGETABLE PREPARATION from Oriental Herbs, is now universally known as the only safe and efficient protector and beautifier of the SKIN and COMPLEXION. Its virtues are commonly displayed in thorough and complete cures of pimples, spots, freckles, and other, slightly cutaneous defects, in the hair, and of stings of insects, and in rendering the most rough and uneven skin pleasantly soft and smooth.

It imparts a juvenile rosiness hue, and to the neck, hand and arm, a delicacy and firmness unrivalled.

It is equally useful for renovating and refreshing the Hair, during travelling, or exposure to the sun, dust, or harsh winds, and after the heated atmosphere of crowded assemblies.

It is equally useful for renovating and refreshing the Hair, during travelling, or exposure to the sun, dust, or harsh winds, and after the heated atmosphere of crowded assemblies.

Price 4s 6d per bottle duty included.

ROWLAND'S MACASSAR OIL.

A VEGETABLE PREPARATION from Oriental Herbs, is now universally known as the only safe and efficient protector and beautifier of the SKIN and COMPLEXION. Its virtues are commonly displayed in thorough and complete cures of pimples, spots, freckles, and other, slightly cutaneous defects, in the hair, and of stings of insects, and in rendering the most rough and uneven skin pleasantly soft and smooth.

It imparts a juvenile rosiness hue, and to the neck, hand and arm, a delicacy and firmness unrivalled.

It is equally useful for renovating and refreshing the Hair, during travelling, or exposure to the sun, dust, or harsh winds, and after the heated atmosphere of crowded assemblies.

Price 4s 6d per bottle duty included.

ROWLAND'S ODONTO.

A WHITE POWDER, of the most delicate fragrance. It eradicates Tartar and decayed Spots from the Teeth, preserves the Enamel, and fixes the Teeth firmly in their sockets, rendering them delicately White. Being an Anti-Scorbatic, it eradicates the Sourly from the Gums, strengthens, braces, and renders them of a healthy red; it removes unpleasant tastes from the mouth, which often remain after fevers, taking medicine, &c., and imparts a delightful fragrance to the breath.

Price 2s 9d per box, duty included.

NOTICE.—The Name and Address of the Proprietors.

A. ROWLAND & SON, 20, HATTON GARDEN, LONDON.

are engraved on the Government Stamp, which is pasted on the first and last Articles; also printed, in red, on the Wrapper in which the Kalydor is enclosed.

Be sure to Ask for "ROWLAND'S." Sold by them, and by respectable Perfumers and MEDICINE VENDERS.

A curious instance of credulity and superstition occurred in the neighbourhood of Skeirke, near Bortisoken about a fortnight ago. A young woman, who stated that she was familiar with the fairies, came to the family of a young man named Skelly, who had left the country for Sydney about two years, but had since died in England; she told them that she had seen him among the fairies, and that if they followed her advice he would be restored to them. The poor deluded people believed her, and started off to a hill called Knockbegour, but missed seeing him there. The impostor then took them to a raft near Darrow, but they did not see him there either. The impostor then took them to a field near Darrow, but they did not see him there either. The impostor then took them to a field near Darrow, but they did not see him there either.

PIANOFORTE, MUSIC, AND CABINET-MAKING ESTABLISHMENT.

17, KING STREET, WATERFORD.

THE PIANOFORTE, MUSIC, AND CABINET-MAKING ESTABLISHMENT, 17, KING STREET, WATERFORD.

THE PIANOFORTE, MUSIC, AND CABINET-MAKING ESTABLISHMENT, 17, KING STREET, WATERFORD.

THE PIANOFORTE, MUSIC, AND CABINET-MAKING ESTABLISHMENT, 17, KING STREET, WATERFORD.

THE PIANOFORTE, MUSIC, AND CABINET-MAKING ESTABLISHMENT, 17, KING STREET, WATERFORD.

THE PIANOFORTE, MUSIC, AND CABINET-MAKING ESTABLISHMENT, 17, KING STREET, WATERFORD.

THE PIANOFORTE, MUSIC, AND CABINET-MAKING ESTABLISHMENT, 17, KING STREET, WATERFORD.

THE PIANOFORTE, MUSIC, AND CABINET-MAKING ESTABLISHMENT, 17, KING STREET, WATERFORD.

THE PIANOFORTE, MUSIC, AND CABINET-MAKING ESTABLISHMENT, 17, KING STREET, WATERFORD.

THE PIANOFORTE, MUSIC, AND CABINET-MAKING ESTABLISHMENT, 17, KING STREET, WATERFORD.

THE PIANOFORTE, MUSIC, AND CABINET-MAKING ESTABLISHMENT, 17, KING STREET, WATERFORD.

THE PIANOFORTE, MUSIC, AND CABINET-MAKING ESTABLISHMENT, 17, KING STREET, WATERFORD.

THE PIANOFORTE, MUSIC, AND CABINET-MAKING ESTABLISHMENT, 17, KING STREET, WATERFORD.

THE PIANOFORTE, MUSIC, AND CABINET-MAKING ESTABLISHMENT, 17, KING STREET, WATERFORD.

THE PIANOFORTE, MUSIC, AND CABINET-MAKING ESTABLISHMENT, 17, KING STREET, WATERFORD.

THE PIANOFORTE, MUSIC, AND CABINET-MAKING ESTABLISHMENT, 17, KING STREET, WATERFORD.

THE PIANOFORTE, MUSIC, AND CABINET-MAKING ESTABLISHMENT, 17, KING STREET, WATERFORD.

THE PIANOFORTE, MUSIC, AND CABINET-MAKING ESTABLISHMENT, 17, KING STREET, WATERFORD.

THE PIANOFORTE, MUSIC, AND CABINET-MAKING ESTABLISHMENT, 17, KING STREET, WATERFORD.

THE PIANOFORTE, MUSIC, AND CABINET-MAKING ESTABLISHMENT, 17, KING STREET, WATERFORD.

THE PIANOFORTE, MUSIC, AND CABINET-MAKING ESTABLISHMENT, 17, KING STREET, WATERFORD.

THE PIANOFORTE, MUSIC, AND CABINET-MAKING ESTABLISHMENT, 17, KING STREET, WATERFORD.

THE PIANOFORTE, MUSIC, AND CABINET-MAKING ESTABLISHMENT, 17, KING STREET, WATERFORD.

THE PIANOFORTE, MUSIC, AND CABINET-MAKING ESTABLISHMENT, 17, KING STREET, WATERFORD.

THE PIANOFORTE, MUSIC, AND CABINET-MAKING ESTABLISHMENT, 17, KING STREET, WATERFORD.

THE PIANOFORTE, MUSIC, AND CABINET-MAKING ESTABLISHMENT, 17, KING STREET, WATERFORD.

THE PIANOFORTE, MUSIC, AND CABINET-MAKING ESTABLISHMENT, 17, KING STREET, WATERFORD.

THE PIANOFORTE, MUSIC, AND CABINET-MAKING ESTABLISHMENT, 17, KING STREET, WATERFORD.

THE PIANOFORTE, MUSIC, AND CABINET-MAKING ESTABLISHMENT, 17, KING STREET, WATERFORD.

THE PIANOFORTE, MUSIC, AND CABINET-MAKING ESTABLISHMENT, 17, KING STREET, WATERFORD.

THE PIANOFORTE, MUSIC, AND CABINET-MAKING ESTABLISHMENT, 17, KING STREET, WATERFORD.

THE PIANOFORTE, MUSIC, AND CABINET-MAKING ESTABLISHMENT, 17, KING STREET, WATERFORD.

THE PIANOFORTE, MUSIC, AND CABINET-MAKING ESTABLISHMENT, 17, KING STREET, WATERFORD.

THE PIANOFORTE, MUSIC, AND CABINET-MAKING ESTABLISHMENT, 17, KING STREET, WATERFORD.

THE PIANOFORTE, MUSIC, AND CABINET-MAKING ESTABLISHMENT, 17, KING STREET, WATERFORD.

THE PIANOFORTE, MUSIC, AND CABINET-MAKING ESTABLISHMENT, 17, KING STREET, WATERFORD.

THE PIANOFORTE, MUSIC, AND CABINET-MAKING ESTABLISHMENT, 17, KING STREET, WATERFORD.

THE PIANOFORTE, MUSIC, AND CABINET-MAKING ESTABLISHMENT, 17, KING STREET, WATERFORD.

THE PIANOFORTE, MUSIC, AND CABINET-MAKING ESTABLISHMENT, 17, KING STREET, WATERFORD.

THE PIANOFORTE, MUSIC, AND CABINET-MAKING ESTABLISHMENT, 17, KING STREET, WATERFORD.

THE PIANOFORTE, MUSIC, AND CABINET-MAKING ESTABLISHMENT, 17, KING STREET, WATERFORD.

THE MARKETS.

WATERFORD, JUNE 10. The demand for prime flour and second is very good, and supplies small; should this dry weather continue much longer, prices of flour will advance. Demand for oatmeal and Indian meal is also good, and prices steady.

Table of market prices for various goods including flour, oatmeal, Indian meal, and other commodities. Columns include item names and prices per unit.

Firkins weighed at the butter market. Saturday, 71... 78s 0d to 81s 0d. Monday, 64... 78s 0d to 81s 0d.

Firkins weighed at Mr. Curran's yard. Saturday, 188... 78s 0d to 80s 0d. Monday, 188... 78s 0d to 80s 0d.

KILKENNY, JUNE 10. s. d. s. d. Wheat 23 0 - 27 6. Do. inferior 20 0 - 21 0.

WEXFORD, JUNE 10. s. d. s. d. Butter 70 0 - 80 0. Beans 17 6 - 21 0. Wheat 22 0 - 30 0. Oatmeal 16 0 - 20 0. Barley 12 0 - 15 0. Pork, per cwt. 30 6 - 32 6. Oats 10 6 - 12 0.

CLONMEL, JUNE 10. s. d. s. d. Butter 78 0 - 80 0. Barley 00 0 - 00 0. Oatmeal 17 0 - 18 0. Wheat, per 11s 1 6. Bacon Pigs 35 0 - 37 6. Oats, per do. 0 7 1/2 - 0 9.

CARLOW, JUNE 10. s. d. s. d. Butter 78 0 - 80 0. Wheat 30 0 - 30 0. Flour 35 0 - 36 0. Barley 43 0 - 44 0. Thirds 23 0 - 24 0. Oats 15 0 - 16 0.

DUBLIN CORN EXCHANGE—JUNE 10. White wheat 33s 0d to 38s 0d. Oats 13s 0d to 14s 0d. Miller's 32s 0d to 37s 0d. Oatmeal 14s 0d to 17s 6d. Inferior 29s 0d to 31s 0d. 2d Flour 18s 0d to 20s 0d. Barley 14s 0d to 17s 6d. Rapped 00s 0d to 00s 0d. Bere 0s 0d to 0s 0d.

LONDON CORN MARKET—FRIDAY. The arrivals continue and from Ireland remain perfectly insignificant, and from abroad we have merely to announce 5,520 qrs. of wheat, having received no other grain nor any flour since into this port since our advent of Tuesday last.

Anticipating lower duties, the millers and dealers as regards foreign wheat and flour, have been very inactive from Tuesday's market until today; these expectations are now partly confirmed by a decline in the import rates, upon the former to 11s per qr., and on the latter to 6s 7/4d per brl.; those upon all other produce remaining precisely the same as last week.

Meanwhile parcels have continued to be occasionally released from bond as sales could be effected to consumers, and for shipment to Ireland, which, before remained stationary in value. Oatmeal, upon a temporary suspension of demand for Ireland, and very little consumption, merely sustained our last quotations. Bonded wheat having met little inquiry, only two parcels have been sold since Tuesday, at nearly former prices.

No sales of flour except in retail for export, 1,500 to 2,000 quarters have changed hands within the same time, at 32s to 32s 6d the quarter and 8,000 to 10,000 quarters Egyptian beans at 21s to 21s 6d per 480 lbs.

LIVERPOOL PROVISION MARKET—FRIDAY. There has been a very limited demand for butter during the past week, and prices may be considered nominal. Bacon, hams, and lard are in moderate request, as well as best quality beef for ship stores.

Butter Belfast 78s to 80s, Newry 46s to 50s, Sligo 46s to 60s, Derry 46s to 60s, Waterford and Carlow 78s to 82s, Cork (2d pickled) 90s, ditto (3d ditto) 70s per cwt.; bacon (short middling) 45s to 46s 0d, ditto (long) (no bone) 43s to 45s per ditto; bladder lard 56s to 57s; hams, dry, 55s to 60s per ditto.

Cattle imported into Liverpool from the 30th of May to the 6th June, inclusive:—Cows, 1,477—Calves, 6—Sheep, 3,216—Lambs, 1,478 Pigs, 5138—Horses, 7.

BIRTH. At Greenville Park, county Kilkenny, the Lady of J. Coogre Fleming, Esq., of a son.

MARRIED. On the 17th of March, at Karsul, Bengal, Brevet Capt J. Gordon, of the 3d Light Cavalry, to Mary Harriet, daughter of the late Henry L. Tottenham, Esq., of M'Murrough, Co. Wexford.

At Peter's Church, Dublin, the Rev. Hens Atkinson, of Bagenalstown, to Anna Walker, second daughter of Major General Sir James Kearney of Blanchfield, County Kilkenny.

DIED. Thursday, almost suddenly, Joseph Langrish Nicholson, Esq., of Ardaraigh, county of Waterford, Ellen, only daughter of the late Donalnick Rosney, Esq., M.P. for the borough of Clonmel.

The Wills Independent states that Mr. Webb, of Devises, druggist, recently sent an account to a certain tobacconist, who returned him the following frank and friendly answer:—"Sure, you need not trouble yourself to right to me any more for I have been to jail on your debt, and you may more letters sent will be returned unopened.—W. MUNDAY."

