a tobacco manufactory; I know the Walabes; they were in my employment; I turned them away because I had the strongest possible reason to suspect they stole snuff.

It being then half-past four o'clock, the further hearing of the dase was adjourned until two o'c'ock on the day following (Saturday).

THE PARTY OF THE P

All the parties were in attendance at the appointed hour on Saturday, but when the case was called on for re-licaring, Mr. Fitzgerald said that he was very happy to inform the among them the most intelligent, spirited, and patriotic inbench that he believed there was a prospect of an amicable arrangement. Mr. Ruddle, who would be very much averse exclusively by Repealers, and has become since its formato take any harsh steps against his men, was willing to take | tion, on the 16th October of this year, the very centre and the defendants back into his employment if they expressed focus of sound Irish feeling. The men of this town have sent their regret at what had happened.

Mr. Walsh said that his clients entertained no feelings but back, and pay him all that they owed him.

Sir N. Fitzsimon was very happy to find that the matter bad been thus arranged. He admitted he had his doubts which would not sell, if put up to auction, for three times whether the act which provided punishment for the offence | that amount. It is idle to say that the feeling in favour of of leaving work aufinished could have been made to apply to national independence has died away, or is dying away, in men who worked by the piece, and who were losers by their | the country ; the spirit of this town and district, and of the absence from their work ; but he feared he would have been | whole county of Limerick, as well as that of Cork, proves bound in duty to have received informations against them the fallacy of the assertion, and the honesty that, in spite of for a conspiracy.

The defendants then severally expressed their regret, and all the parties left the office.

COLLEGE-STREET OFFICE. CHARGE OF EMBEZZEEVENT .- Mr. Larkin, a respect-Saturday to prosecute a young man named Reilly (aged 24). on a charge of having embezzled 2901., the property of the

Mr. Nolan, attorney, attended for the prosecution; and

Mr. Walsh was counsel for the accused. Mr. Nolan stated that the prisoner had been for three clerk, and during that period a very large amount of money the prosecutor's employment about a fortnight ago, and an splendour and colar to the public entry of the Librator, as examination having been instituted into the state of his patriotism, personal affection towards that great man, and books, it was discovered that since the month of July he had, by means of false entries in the books, actually succeeded in embezzling so large a sum as 2901. He used to paid, and for which they got credit in the other volumes, on the occasion. On his right sat the Very Roy. Dean So, for instance, on the 3d of July, 1841, Mrs. Roe of Coll, and on his left the Rev. Mr. Lyddy, P.F. of Abbey-Haddington-row, was credited in the ledger with 3l.; the feale. The other clergymen present were the Rev. Mr. entry in the day-book was only 1l. On the 3d of December M'Coy, P.P., Ardagh; Rev. Mr. O'Brien, P.P., Knockshe was credited in the ledger with 31. 10s., while the entry | nderry ; Rev. Mr. Pitzgibbon, P.P., Ashford; Rev. James in the other book was but 11. Similar discrepancies were

intimated that he should be liberated in the event of his pro- presidents were Messrs. William Fuller Harmett, and John curing solvent bail.

NULLA FIDES FRONTI.-An elderly lady, of respectable appearance and sedate demeanour, who described herself as Michael Leahy. The exquisite postries and sweets which "Mrs. Grant," was charged at this office, on Saturday, succeeded the means were furnished by the patriotic ladies with having stolen five silver spoons, the property of Mrs. of the town-among the most active of whom were the Gray, proprietor of a respectable seminary for ladies in Camden-street. From the evidence it would appear that about four months since, at a late hour in the evening, the said by the Very Rev. the Deanprisoner called at Mrs. Gray's residence, and having informed spectable stranger alone in the parlour, went up stairs for tinued cheers. leave, with a promise to Mrs. Gray that she should hear Queen" (loud cheers). He would then give themfrom her again in the course of a few days. The stranger had not been absent for more than half an hour when Air-God save the Queen. Mrs. Gray discovered that five silver spoons had been abstracted from the side-board in the parlour, on which a quantity of valuable plate had been displayed. Suspicion Princess Royal and the Prince of Wales." Drunk with immediately fell upon Mrs. Grant, but that estimable mem- | great cheering. Air-Prince's march. ber of society never again presented herself to the vision of Mrs. Gray until three o'clock on Saturday, when the latter lady, while walking in company of her husband in Suffolkstreet, chanced to recognise in the person of a denure and Air-Here's a health to all good lasses. sanctimonious old lady the "wery identical flute" that had tion-house in College-street, and on being searched a masgive silver soup ladle was found concealed in the fold, of her | He would then give them....

The prisoner, who expressed the most unmitigated amazement at this discovery, and wondered how the d-1 it got there, was remanded by Mr. Tyndail for further examina-HENRY-STREET OFFICE.

CHARGE OF ASSAULT .- John Parsons, a sergeant of the 8th Regiment of Foot, charged his wife, Elizabeth Parsons. force her way into his spartment for the purpose of assault. there was no fear that they would do wrong (hear, hear).

The prisoner said she merely went to the barrack to get

band refused to let her in.

apariment in future, and was then suffered to depart.

THE GOLD-FINDERS AT FAULT.

Havre, Dec. 14. The "Telemaque" bubble is at an end. She has been reconsigned to her sable bed, where for upwards of forty years she had lain, the object of dreaming cupidity. The sacks of gold, the jewelled cases, the massive cathedral offerings of precious gifts .- nay, the far-famed necklace of the unfortunate Marie Antoinette, have all been let gently back again intostheir song resting place, opposite Quillebouf, till next year; and so it will go on, from year to year, whilst 100%. can be extracted from the gullibility of John Bull; for very few shares have been taken by the French, or in France, except by the English. The only redeeming point in this hoar has been the talent, ingenuity, and perseverance shown by the engineer, in having succeeded in accomplishing the raising of the vessel, which had vainly been attempted by government and by private enterprise several times during the last forty years. The people employed in the operation returned here last night, having given up all further attempts for this year, owing, as they say, to the advanced state of the season, although we are favoured with the mildest winter ever remembered, the sun shining bright, and the atmosphere like a May morning. The conduct of some persons is this affair has been disgraceful. The confiding shareholders have been given to understand, that, for the present, they must be content with 20 planks and one cask of tallow, in lieu of " jewels bright and riches rare." The whole thing has been a very unworthy .rick. It is well known that the captain of the Telemagne, at the time of the disaster, and is still living in or near Rouen, who, when questioned as to treasures being on board, stated he knew of none, and had sever heard of any being on board at the time of the loss of the vessel, ... Morning Post Correspondent.

erafelt, on the morning of the 14th inst., where deceased that that body was emineutly worthy of their respect and and his lady had been stopping for the last week, the Rev. | veneration (renewed cheering). When he said that, it was Thomas Nevin Burgoyne, in the 30th year of his age. An out of the possibility of criticism to say that he spoke of examination of witnesses, the following verdict was returned. He alluded not alone to the virtues of their hearts which founded upon the evidence of two medical gentlemen who made them the grand sanctuaries of the Almighty, but of

excise officers, and a party of constabulary under the comtheir guides and comforters (immense cheering). It was lected in the mountainous parish of Athea. The gentleman the discontinuous parish of Athea. The gentleman the disconti mand of Constable Comerford, proceeded on the night of well remarked by the chairman, "that triumps were gained the 14th inst. to the lands of Clashrow, parish of Roscom. by the co-operation of the clergy"; yes, for the triumphs roe. King's County, and after traversing a dreary part of had been gained ove. the persecution of bigots by the deterthe mountains in that locality, succeeded in taking a still, mined co-operation of the clergy (hear, and loud cheers). the mountains in that locality, succeeded in taking a still, mined co-operation of the clergy (hear, and loud cheers). one thing of great importance to fremand. He approached and twenty gallons, together with It was easy for them to argue, then, in the clear light of it with timidity, but there was a gentlemen would speak to a interruble pittance, unworthy alike the purliament and the last Saturday exening, two wheat stacks, the object proposed to be sustained (hear). On the other hand property of Mr. Joseph Hunter, of Baumber, about four asven wash backs in full operation, containing at least one their own joyous feativity; but there was a day, when their thousand gallons of wash ready for distillation. A man named ancestors had a different light and different sentiments from Thomas Maher was arrested on the premises, and on Thurs- those which they were then pouring into each other's bosons ! day he was carried before John P. Grome, Esq., J.P., who Yes there was a time when the laity had only to go out, to payment he was committed to Tullamore gaol for three cu- the Catholic religion was triumplant (hear, and cheers) .-Jendar mouths.

THE Moons, ... Grouse, black game, and ptarmigan shoot- were murdered, and those who were fortunate enough to ing closed for the season on the 10th inst. The last few escape, had no places of security left but the fostnesses of days were so favourable that many turned out with high their mountains, or the solitude of their glens, and which hope, to close the season with éclat, on several neighbour- the holy sacrifice of their religion was offered up; and when ing moors; from ten to forty brace were bagged at Flower- the blood-hounds of power came, the clergy and laity did dale, on a choice spot; sixty-five and eighty-five brace were not separate—no, they knot in prayer together, together got in two weeks lately. Some English sportsmen were they suffered, together they died, and the stream that represent at battues held recently at Gordon Castle, Beamfort | ceived the pure blood of the laity received also the conse-Castle, Ness Castle, Red Castle, Leys Castle, and Skibo crated blood of their clergy (tremendous cheering for seve-Castle, where pheasants, hares, rabbits, woodcock, black ral minutes). These were old stories, but they were not

ble the best English manors .... Inverness Courier.

Mr. Mathew both the mined by Mr. Walsh I keep REPEAL IN NEWCASTLE GRAND ENTERTAIN-MENT TO TEN CATHOLIC CLERGYMEN. (Abridged from the Cork Examiner.)

The good cause of Ireland, " Repeal," is advancing with rapid strides in this patriotic district, and striking deep root not only in the affections but the judgments and convictions of the people. The chief source of ardour lies mainly in the establishment of a Repeal reading room in the town, which is now supported by more than 32 subscribers, comprising habitants of the town and neighbourhood. It is supported up to the association in Dublin, comparatively speaking, enormous sums for the Repeal fund; and, as an instance, i those of respect for Mr. Ruddle, and were willing to go may be mentioned that the sum of 10t, were collected some ime since, in the course of an hour or two, in a small, numberless obstacles to the open expression of political opinion which exist, still lives in the hearts of the people,

A meeting was held on Tuesday in the " Courtney Arms," at which the Very Rev. Dean Coll presided. The object of the meeting was to consider the best means of giving a grand able baker residing in Cuffe-street, appeared at this office on public entry to Mr. O'Council, whon passing through the town on his way from Darrynane to Dublin, and also to give a public entertainment on the same day. The proceedings were entirely of a preparatory nature; but the utmost onthusiasm towards the great object of the intended compliment was evinced not only by the rev. chairman and the several respectable clergymen who attended, but also by the sears in the employment of Mr. Larkin in the capacity of influential inhabitants of the town who were present on the occasion. Committees were formed and other necessar varhad passed through his hands from time to time. He left rangements were entered into, in order to give as much

individual exertion, can unitedly produce, THE REPEAU DINNER. The members of the Repeal Reading Rooms, on the same keep three sets of books-a cash-book, a ledger, and a day- occasion, entertained the Very Rev. Dean Coll and the Ro-In the two first volumes he used to make faithful man Catholic clergy of the Newcastle union, at a sumptions entries of the moneys received, but in the day-book, which | dinner in their own rooms, which were most elegantly fitted was the only book which Mr. Larkin ever required to be up in honour of their distinguished guests. In the inner submitted to his suspection, he used to credit the customers room was stationed an admirable band. The president of with sums much smaller than those which they had actually the Newcastle Repealers, Dr. Ambrose, acted as chairman

Enright, P.P., Phena; Rev. Mr. Meany, C.C., Abeyfeale; to be observed under the date of the 4th of February. These Rev. Mr. Mulcahy, C.C., Ardagh; Rev. Mr. Creagan, were but a few instances out of hundreds. The prosecutor | C.C., Newcastle; and the Rev. Mr. Lynch, C.C. Mr. J. had been told that the prisoner was about to abscond to F. Maguire, of the Gork Examiner, who attended by special invitation, was the only lay guest invited. Michael Leahy, The prisoner was committed for trial; but Mr. Tyndall Esq., solicitor, presided at the other table; and the vice-Sweeny. The active stewards on the occasion were Messrs. Myles O'Brien, Florence O'Connell, John Sweeny, and

> ladies of Dr. Ambrose and Michael Leahy, Esqrs. The cloth having been removed, and grace having been

The Chairman rose and said he held in his hand a number that lady that she had two lovely granddaughters, "beauti- of letters of apology from different clergymen who could ful as sweet, and young as beautiful, and soft as young, and not attend, but whose hearts were identified with the cause gay as soft, and elegant as gay," whom she was desirous to of their country. He then read letters from the Rev. place under her tutelage, entered into a lengthened and very Messis, Halpin, P.P., Castle Mahon; Quald, P.P., Drumintellectual conversation as to the mental culture of young colleher; Ahearn, Drumcolleher; Molony, P.P., Phena; ladies, and having agreed as to terms with Mrs. Gray, whose Carroll, P.P., Toubir; Ryan, P.P., Athea, and O'Dosystem of education met her unqualified approbation, con- anoghue, C.C., Ruthkeale; all breathing an earnest wish for cluded by requesting that Mrs. Gray would have the kind- the success of the cause, and a regret that circumstances of ness to give her two or three circulars to exhibit to her a pressing nature prevented their personal attendance. friends. Mrs. Gray readily acquiesced, and leaving the re- The reading of these letters was received with loud and con-

she placed in the hands of Mrs. Grant, who, curtesying had a long list of teasts before him (fourteen in number). with the grace of a figurante, made a sentimental re- and he should therefore be necessarily brief. The first flection upon the villany of human nature, and took her toust on the list was, " Her most gracious Majesty the "The Queen, God bless her," Drunk with loud cheers. The Chairman then gave

"The health of Prince Albert and his children, the

" The Duchess of Kent, and the rest of the Royal Family resident in England." Drunk with all the honours

The Chairman again rose and said, the next toast on his eased her some months ago of her circulars and silver list was "The People, the true source of all legitimate spoons. A constable having been with some difficulty pro- [power" (immense cheering). Yes, for it was with their cured (plentiful though they be) Mrs. Gray gave the prisoner | co-operation that every good or useful measure had been into custody. She was immediately conducted to the sta- carried, and to their resistless power alone must the patriot look for the advancement of his country (great cheering).

> " The People, the true source of all legitimate power." Drank with three times three, and one cheer more.

Air-" Patrick's Day." Mr. Daniel John Leahy, being loudly called on, returned thanks in truly eloquent and patriotic terms, The Chairman rose to propose the next toast, and said it was their very rev. and rev. guests (great cheering), unwith an assault. He stated that she had been committed to der whose banners many triumphant battles had been prison for two months for a violent assault on him, and on achieved for this country (hear, and great cheering). As her liberation, on the preceding day, she again attempted to long as the people were tutored and counselled by the clergy, They had ever been the fearless leaders of the people, and the issue proved that everything that had been effected was her clothes, after her release from prison, and that her hus- effected by their co-operation and tutelage (hear, and cheers). It was not many years since they saw numbers flocking into The complainant stated that he had no objection whatever | that town, marshalled by their priests, and coming to fight to give her clothes to her, provided she then remained away the battles of their country (great cheering). They were at that moment surrounded by a number of these gentlemen, The prisoner undertook not to approach her husband's who never lost sight of the great question which they were then met to advocate, and which, he was certain, would prosper with their assistance (loud cheers). When he saw m his right hand a pillar of the church (turning towards the Very Roy. Dean Coll) whose presence would grace any society (tremendous and continued cheering), he would not despair of eventual and certain success (cheers). He would

> "The Roman Catholic Hierarchy and Clergy of Ireland, from the bottom of his he, rt." Drank with tremendous

and prolonged applause. The Very Roy. Dean Coll rose, and was received on his ising with renewed and tremendous bursts of cheering which lasted for several minutes. When order had been restored, he said-In dividing amongst so large a body as the Roman Cathelic hierarchy and clergy of Ireland the compliment that they had paid them, it should be an excessively small portion of it that could reach him; yet he would say, and he felt in saying so that he was only expressing the feeling of his rey, brethren when he said, that every one of them felt honoured, as he did, by his individual portion of the | resort to no physical means, by which blood would be spik. compliment (loud cheers). They valued it because it was a compliment paid them by an intelligent, pure, and highminded body of men; but he valued it on other grounds, and } it was exceedingly valuable to him, for it convinced him that respect for religion was the instruct of their nature, as well as the law of their judgment (great cheering). may appear more suited to a sermon than belonging to that warm expression of feelings which he then entertained; but he saw no difficulty doing both (hear and cheers); for while he rejoiced as a clorayman at the compliment paid to his rev. brothers, he rejoiced as an Irishman that respect for the sacerdotal character was so deeply rooted in the minds of his countrymen, that no difference in politics could efface the love that Catholics bore for their clergy (great DEATH BY LAUDANUM .- Suddenly, at the hotel, Magh- cheering); and he hoped that he would be permitted to say inquiry as to the cause of his death was entered into by A. himself (hear, hear). He spoke of the claims of the second Spotswood, Esq., J.P., Captain Graves, J.P., John Hill, order of the clergy; and he would say that the world never Esq., J.P., and Captain Patten, Inspector of Police, with bore a body of men who had strenger claims upon the attwelve of a jury. After the most strict investigation and tachment of mankind than the clergy of Ireland (cheering). ILLICIT DISTILLATION .- Mr. T. Hinds, excise officer, the heavens as to cause a separation between the laity and the faithful clergy, whom God had placed over them to be a gentleman who had come in with 10%, which he had colfined him in the mitigated penalty of 6%, and in default of bleed, and to die (hear), but even during these persecutions Chapels were torn down and sacked; bishops and priests

able in their number and their nature (hear, and cheers),—
Emancipation had been gained by their union with the people (loud cheers), and the tithe system broken down to its present mutilated state (cheers). He remembered to have taken his own part in the appearances alluded to by the chairman (loud cheers); therefore, it was plain that those who supposed that they would separate from the laity were entirely and egregiously wrong in their prophetic speculations (hear, and great cheering). It would be a delightful thing to gloat over to those who long endeavoured to effect that separation; but all their allurements and terrorswealth, the splendour of society, nor even the naked sword could effect nothing (hear, hear)-they had all been used, and they had all fallen as powerle-s as an infant's arm raised against the strength of the full-grown man (loud cheering) Those claims would hever be forgotten by the clergy; and there was not a bishop who would hear of the compliment, and knew the source from which it sprung-an intelligent, pure, stainless, strong and high-minded body of men....that would not acknowledge as a high favour, and long cherish it as such, the compliment paid them there that evening-(load cheers). The very rev. gentleman resumed his seat amid thunders of applause, waving of handkerchiefs, cheering, and cries of " keep it up, keep it up."

The Chairman rose to propose the next toast, which he said was the name of the greatest layman that ever Ireland gave birth to.

A Voice-Say the entire world.

Chairman...The name was so connected with freedom that it was the hope of the slave no less than the terror of parts of the world, was so connected with freedom, that it O'Connell had done more than any man that ever came beof his mind, and with the help of God and the assistance of his countrymen, he would effect the glorious national object for which they were then met on that night (hear, and loud cheers). He would then give them-

"Daniel O'Connell, the Liberator of his country, and long may be enjoy every happiness," This teast was drauk with the utmost possible cuthusiasm, with nine times nine and one cheer more. Air-See the conquering hero

The Rev. Mr. M'Coy being loudly called on, rose and said that he telt it would be unnecessary for him to offer many observations regarding Mr. O'Connell, for if he attempted it, the character of Mr. O'Connell, he felt, would suffer by it in such Lands as his (no, no). He was well known to them all, he was the faithful servant of the public for over forty years. He believed that the page of history did not present another man like O'Connell (loud cheers). He supposed that they could not read in history of any man that has done as much for the rational liberty not alone of Ireland, but of the whole world (hear, and prolonged cheers). How did he effect all this? History must pronounce his most glorious panegyric when it says, that he effected it without the loss of a single drop of human blood that he believed that all men, no matter what their poli-(cheers), and all that he had effected, he had done against | tical or relations creed, be they Quaker or Presbyterian, the direst and most determined opposition (loud cheers). from the meek humility of the one, to the uncompromising Some persons may despair of the probability of carrying out | independence of the other, were anxious for the independence certain public questions-every one was entitled to hold an of Ireland, and wished heartily to see her as she ought to be opinion, for it was a public right that should be conceded to | (oheers). They were then assembled on a very solemn ocevery rational man (hear); but however they deficeed in casion, and he would declare to them, that it was and ought opinion, they were all anxious for the good of their com- to be the aim of every Irishman, no matter what his creed mon country (hear, and cheers). But it was not by con- or politics, and there was no hishman who did not feel for trariety of opinious that the good of the country could be his country, to place that country in an independent position effected. His opinion was, and he could express it, that if (loud cheers). The independence of Iroland was dear to the sons of Ireland were united, he cared not what the them all (hear); and then there were many who differed form of government was, nor for the opposion that might with them in opinion as to the way that independence be offered (hear, hear). If they were united amongst them should be achieved, but it was his firm conviction that, withselves, under the advice of their clergy, and under the out Repeal, Ireland could never be independent (loud and guidance of the greatest man the world ever saw ... O'Con- continued cheering). There was a time when Ireland was nell (prolonged cheering), they should get their rightful independent, when the cold Presbyterian of the North was proposed by Mr. Walsh, and adopted by the meeting. demand. What was any government ! Why nothing more | warmed into parnotism by the talism mic sound of liberty than the press (hear), and when a wise minister of an able | (cheers). The Voluntoers of 1782 were independent; they other measures, if they wished for their own continuance | The Repealers of the present day had no arms, but they in office, or safety, they would grant the measure sought for | had strength and unity, and determination to battle for their (hear). He would conclude by expressing a wish that that cause morally and constitutionally (cheers). There was great man, O'Connell, would live to see every want of their lovely but unhappy country fully redress d (continued up- | tians of the North, and there was as little doubt that the plauve).

The Chairman rose to propose the standard teast. It was the subject that brought them together on that night, and by their co-operation with other parts of Ireland, if they could succeed in restoring their independence, they would succeed in blessing their country threefold (hear, and cheers). He would then give them ....

" The Repeal of the Legislative Union." Perhaps the enthusiasm with which the tonst was received was never surpassed, and seldom equalled. The applause seemed end-

Mr. J. F. Maguire then rose and was received with loud Mr. Maguire then addressed himself to the great toast of the evening, " Repeal," and took a comprehensive review of the condition of Ireland before the Union and since the passing of that fatalact; he described the means by which the country was robbed of its legislature, and bound a province and a slave to England; he argued on con-titutional grounds in order to prove that the act of the Irish parliament was not the act of the people, and that their descendants were not morally bound by that which their fathers repudiated. Mr. Maguire continued at considerable length n his description of the present miserable condition of Ireland, even 42 years after the violent and fraudulent accomplishment of that political marriage of both countries. which was, according to the promise of her betrayer, to render her independent and her people prosperous and happy.

Mr. Magaire was several times interrupted by the enthusiastic bursts of cheering, and sat down amidst repeated and

oft-continued expressions of applause. The Chairman would give them another toast. It was the health of a gentleman to whom they should be thankful, and of whom they were all proud, for it was owing to his exertions that they had been listeners to the eloquent speeches which they had heard delivered there on that night. They knew not politics until he came amongst them; but when he came he united them, advised them to stand together, and listen to the voice of the mighty leader, O'Connell (great cheers). It was under his auspices that they had opened the reading room (cheers), and he had a most pleasing duty in submitting to them the name of-

" Mr. Ray, Secretary to the Loyal National Repeal Association." Drank with three times three. Mr. John Sweeney responded to the toast. He felt pride and pleasure, as the local secretary (cheers), in returning thanks on behalf of the secretary of the parent association of (cheers). Before he met Mr. Ray he expected to meet the prototype of a flery demagogue of agitation; but he found in Mr. Ray the mild and unassuming gentleman, and the representative of their great father, Mr. O'Connell (cheers), who would carry all questions by the force of moral power and constitutional agitation, but who would to carry any question (loud applause). Since the visit of Mr. Ray to their town they had combined together, and the result was that they were there assembled thus together on that night (cheers). Need he ask, if Mr. Ray did not come to them, would they be a sembled where they were fories of never was a reading-room before in it (cheers). The patriot flame that had been kindled in their bosoms was 'passing

they would have every parish as well organised as their own, and as those that they had visited (loud cheers). The Chairman rose to propose the next teast. He would

much if they did not carry out their pledge-namely, that

"The Repeal Wardens of Newcastle," Drank with the most deafening applause. Air-Garryoven. Mr. George Roche, at the call of the meeting, rose amid enewed cheming, and returned thanks. He hoped and trusted in the Almighty, and in the good sense and true spirit of Irishmen, that every gentleman who had undertaken the situation of warden would perform his duty in a manner not alone sufficient to give his country pride and pleasure, but even that they should obtain the respect of their enemies by their exertions in the cause of their common country (cheers). He begged to assure them that he should never

Mr. John Sweeny here begged to introduce Mr. Woulfe,

scut at the festive board. The Chairman again rose and said-The next toast was with Repeal (cheers), and very wisely, for it would make Repealers of many-it was "the fixity of tenure" (cheers). They had many poor men thrown on the country, who would then be in possession of their land, had they a fixty of tenure (hear). But they were compelled to seek relief in the workhouse, for which they were taxed; and what a happiness it would be to them if they were allowed what they had laid | nation at large (cheers)? Repeal the Union, and you will out in the cultivation of the soil (hear). This toust was drunk with much enthusiasm,

Mr. Michael Leahy rose amid great cheering, which was continued for some minutes. After some preliminary observations, he said that in a neighbouring county there was an estate the rental of which was about 6,000% a year, and notices to quit had been served upon the tenants repeatedly for the last ten years, which led to a certainty of ejectment at some period (hear and oh. oh). When the tenantry set | he was in years, he stil hoped to see his country righted | remains but the large reward of 102/. 10s. for information game, and roe, were found in such abundance as to convince out worn by time, but formed some of the many grand about improving their lands was there ever a farthing the stacks the third to see the day when Ireland, blessed by the presence of her were the produce of about 15 acres of wold land. rearing game has made many of these preserves to resem- tachment of the laity (hear, and cheers). At a later period, county there was a most barbarone system pursued by the oun parliament, would begin to feel the handlionaling influthey found not the same bloody achievements, but the landlords, which was this :- the moment a tenant died th | ences inseparable from self control and self direction.

found a milder triumph, yet still one over obstacles formid- | widow was turned out of possession, because it was pretended that the landlord could not expect from her the performance of the contract entered into by her husband (oh, oh). He

farm, in Cork; there was nothing that industry could effect | and necessity of the great cause with his accustomed ability. that had not been done for the farm, and on inquiry he dis- The resolution was as follows .-covered that there had been no encouragement given by the landlord. The farmer paid a rack rent, and the landlord re- domestic legislature, we carol burselyes as members and asfused to give him as much timber as would roof in a cattle sociates of the Loyal National Repeal Association, and that shed (oh. oh). What could they expect from such men | meetings be convened in the various localities of the city, at (cries of nothing)? If an Englishman visited the country | which wardens will be appointed for each district." and saw the wretched mud cubins falling in on their occunants, what does he say? Why he says, "look at the Irish, the evidence of their want and brutality is illustrated by their | Why was Cook so backward, whilst Waterford and Dublin, dwellings" (hear); but does he seek for the cause (no, no)? | age and London, were making such sacrifices? In London No. he goes back to England full of bitter prejudice, for- the cause was progressing most satisfactorily. Meetings getting that the English peer and Irish absentee were gam- composed, as well of Irishmen as Englishmen, were of daily bling away and dissipating the produce of the country in | occurrence; whilst in Cork apathy and neglect reigned other lands, justead of fostering the poor terunt, by whose throughout (hear, hear). Well, perhaps the "sweet hard toils his rent-roll was swelled (loud cheers). The roices" of the people would be required again; perhaps revilers of the country and people never bestowed thought the patriots of another place would be once more coming to

The Chairman rose to propose the next tosst. It was the cheering), a name that was respected not alone in Ireland, but in all the nations of the earth (cheers).

"The health of that great and good man, Father Mathew, and may he long live in the powersion of every happiness," Drank with nine times nine.

The Rev. Mr. E wight being loudly called on, rose amid loud cheers, and said that it was not his intention to say anythe tyrant (cheers). The name of O'Connell (tremendous | thing to them on the merits of the gifted individual whose should of applause) in all civilised nations, and in all liberal name had been so enthusiastically received by them. He had listened to the arguments brought forward by the geninspired and roused the patriot. If they had attributed themen there for the obtainment of one common principle; much to the clergy of Ireland, next to that body Mr. and if he would be allowed to suggest another argument. he would say that the Irish never would de-pair of obtainfore him, or perhaps that would come after him (hear and ling a Repeal (cheers)-for it was not half so difficult to cheers); and proud, indeed, might his successor be, if he obtain it as to banish from the human heart a powerful pas- | well filled with warm hearts and willing hands in the cause only accomplished half the good for his country that he has sion, the indulgance in which was succioned by time, and ("impossible! he never can"). He never failed to carry calculated to degrade man beneath the condition of the any great measure to which he applied the mighty energies lowest beast that roamed in the field (hear, and cheers), ficing the worst and the most demoralizing of all passions at the voice of an humble minister of religion, who called them to the sacrifice, then he could not nor ought not despair of obtaining political freedom (cheers). There was hope for Ireland in the pracrable union of all classes in the temperance society; and in his opinion it was the strongest argument (though kept in abecause) for the furtherance of the Repeal movement. He would report the sentiment of a gentleman who said " Ireland, millions are temperate, and tamper with their freedom, if you dare." The rev. gootle-

The Chairman said the next teast was, " Old Treland" (observe). If she were happy of content, they would have no occasion to be there lamenting her tate; but as she was not content, they were there met to express their determination flights, overwhelming all principles of justice and right, to struggle for her happiness (cheers). The toast would be spoken to by a rev. friend of his, who was exer foremost in he asked them to proclaim it to the world, by entiding her cause-he meant the Rev. Mr. Liddy (loud and prolonged cheers). The Roy. Gentleman rove, and the applause was, if pos-

sible, redoubled. He said he was so much of an Irishman no question but that liberty was achieved by the Presbyteindependence of Ireland would not be achieved by houget. well-disposed, and patriotic men of the present day. He would take the liberty of propoling, with the chairman's permission, the health of Mr. Magnire This toust was received with the most enthusiastic applause.

Mr. Magnire briefly returned thanks for the manner which his name had been proposed by the rev. gentlemen, and received by the meeting. The Chairman said the next toast was that of the Vice-Chairman of the room (cheers). Drank with all the

Mr. W. F. Harnett eloquently returned thanks, The Chairman said there was a toast that had nearly ex-

aped his recollection..... 'The liberty of the Press' (cheers). The toast was spoken to by the Very Rev. Dean Coll. who conclusion proposed the health of the chairman (loud

Mr. Maguire briefly returned thanks for the manner in shich his name had be a proposed by the rev. gentleman, and received by the meeting.

The Chairman said the next toast was that of 'The Vice Chairman of the room" (cheers). Drank with all the honours. the Friends of Ireland in New York. Mr. W F. Harnett eloquently returned thanks.

The Chairman shortly after vacated the chair, and the entire company dispersed.

REPEAL MEETING AT THE PROPLE'S HALL (From the Cork Reporter.) Pursuant to advertisement, a meeting of the friends of People's Hall, Alderman Thomas Lyons in the chair, for the

for the advancement of the on-stion. The Hall was filled, I mental raculties, paintipally by mechanics, who appeared to take a deep intorest in the proceedings, of which what follows is a condensed report.

stated the object for which the me ting had been convened, dial support (cheers). There never was a period in the hiswas more apparent. The trade of the country was gone; the agricultural interests tottering; enormities the most rack-tent and extirpation system-all calling about for the other quarter of the world. Why? Because here existsestoration of her domestic parliament to Ireland (cheers). Even the Tory papers were exposing and arraigning the causes of the desolution that per vaded in several parts of the of England from their homes and their hearths, and the country arising out of the mal practices of the landlords to the tenantry; and there was sureading a feeling abroad that betokened in signs that could not be mistaken that nothing short of domestic legislation could ever abate or permanently cure the accumulated evils that at all sides beset freland.

The Secretary (Mr. Dwyor, of Great George's-street). hen came forward, and after congratulating the meeting upthe presence of their excellent and universally esteemed chairman, proceeded to read the returns of the subscriptions to the Repeal fund as sent in by the various Wardens. The result was that 392 new associates had been carolled, whilst the subscriptions amounted to 291, 61, 20d. It was a very poor remittance, as coming from the city of Cork; nor could be account for the fact, theing him-elf consuced that the calamities, national and local, that now existed, never would be removed save by Irchard bring placed in a position to legislate for her own better government (hear). I to ost. The association was favoured with the presence of

length, called upon The Rev. Matthew Horgan, P.P., of Blancy, twhey presence elicited general cheering. The rev. gentleman had just had handed him the first resolution, which he would now read, namely-

tion in our power until we offere a Regical of the Legislative Union, believing, as we do, that no other measure will bring

The resolution spoke for itself-the proposition was simple and he hoped the agitation of the question would proceed until the rightful demand of the country was conceded .... until Ireland had her own legislature (cheers). It had been would the Catholics of Ireland be any longer insulted with Total, 13 dols. and 75 cts, the paltry, pitiful grant of 8,000/, a-year for the support of look at Trinity College, with grants and estates equal to miles from this place, were fired by an incendiary; they those given to any four Universities in Europe (hear, hear). | stood quite separately from any buildings, and in the corner Why not make Trinity College the National College? of a field. The fire was observed soon after it broke out, What was there repugnant to equity and fair dealing in and the flames gave a hold light to the surrounding soenery, asking that the endowments and grants made to the only | and the sympathising multitudes who burried from Hornoustle University in the country should be participated in by the on the Wragby turnpake, to the scene of demolition, some by all who had the pleasure of his acquantance, and has soon see national grants appropriated to national, not seeta- holping hand to Mr. Hunter, who is greatly respected in his friends and relatives.—From a Correspondent of the Fresince, a College established in the city of Cock. Mounte- the fire, however, were of no effect, as the stacks quickly banks and kidnappers in religion and education will assent | became a heap of ashes. Happily they were insured to their to pursue an honest line of business; the blackguards of the full value, in the Royal Exchange office. Three or four Queen of Spain will not again come amongst us (cheers), He was 70 years of age, the greater part of which he had spent, as well amongst as for the people; but advanced as Horneastle, on Monday, were liberated; and nothing now

The resolution having been seconded by Mr. Quinn, was unanimously adopted.

The second resolution was proposed by Mr. Carver in a visited, in company with the chairman, a very well cultivated | very lengthened address, in which he advocated the equity "That as the most effective mode by which to obtain a

The paucity of members enrolled in the ranks of the Repealers was not creditable to his country or his country men. the People's Hall, soliciting the aid of the people-age, of the people, without whom they could do nothing (cheers). He held in his hand the hist number of the Jon health of the Very Rev. Theobald Mathew (trememlous | Why, then, he may have the opportunity, and it he had he would avail of it -- of reading some of those town councillors count, by S.r C. Shaw, of the countries in a lesson that perhaps they wouldn't som forget (loud cheering). Mr. Carver sat down amidst 1 aid cheers.

Mr. Collins, of the Grand Parade, seconded the resolution, which passed unanimously. Several other speeches were delivered, and resolutions

adopted, and the meeting broke up at half-past ten o'clock.

REPEAL IN AMERICA. (From the Boston Pilot.)

The friends of Ireland in the town of Quincy and vicinity assembled on Thursday evening last for the purpose of forming themselves into a permanent Repeal Association. The place of meeting was in the Town Hall, and it was of suffering Ireland.

At the hour appointed, the meeting was called to order by Mr. John C Labourds, and organised by the selection of When he found the nation giving up that idol, and sacri. Mr. Justin Spear as chairman, and Mr. Edwards, as societary. It was then proposed that neems be immediately taken to effect the formation of the society, and for this purpose a committee was appointed to nominate suitable officers for its management. This was accordingly done, and John A. Greene, Esq., was elected president, Mathew Carroll, vice-president; Justin Spear, treasurer; John C. Edwards, particularly them the working men by an secretary, and a board of three directors. The meeting conveil to gun a hemon. The capacitation was then addressed at some length by Mr. J. Walsh, of Boston, who, at the request of the meeting, gave a detailed | were resterated. A tell out! man voc. stand, if statement of the question of Repeal; the mode by which thousands of women and could never state a ir was effected, and the fesults of its consummation. Mr. paid Tory scoundeds than a Change is b. D. W. O'Brien, of Boston, followed in an appeal to the justice and the bread taxes. We Wide a n.e-ting, to look to this question with minds of freemen and the chammar requested a brack for the sp and Christians, and on their decision that the policy or when he came to the word " chartel, in his Hogland towards Ireland was one of deep and subtle pro- the groons were deatening.

> this buburous policy. Mr. P. J. Devine, also of Boston, with much spirit, spoke of the capacity of Ireland to realize a destiny brilhant as the proudest empire of earth, but to do it her friends all over the world must come up to her assistance He drew a brief and animated picture of what Ireland

would be under her own parliament, and expressed his belief that he should yet have to see that day, The Rev. Mr. Cornell stated that he would not at that time attempt an address, but he trusted at some subsequent meeting to have it in his power to appear before them, and record his condemnation of the policy of England towards every land, where dominion had followed aggression, and to

raise his voice in behalf of the struggling patriots of Ireland. A letter was then read from the Hon John Quincy Adams, in which he stated his inability to attend, in conesqueuce of a paior engagement, but he wished to say that his sympathics were now, and always had been, with the pacific agitators of Ireland. A series of resolutions were parated.

The amount subscribed was 2,900 dollars, a great part of

(From the New York Freeman's Journal.) The Young Men's Repual Association and the Friends of Ireland generally, met in Washington Hall, on the evening of Thursday, the 24th mst. The meeting was one of the largest-perhaps the very largest-ever held in this city in aid of the Ropeal movement. The chair was tilled by James W. White, Esq. The atmost enthusia-m and good feeling were manufacted, and the proceedings altogether were of the most cheering character. We have purtly in type a full report of the speeches, &c., but cannot possibly make room this week for more than a small portion. We have concluded to reserve all until next week, when our readers muy expect a detailed and recurate report of this most interesting inceting. Of the spirst manifested some idea may be formed from the fact, that, notwithstanding the pecumary difficulties of the times, the sum of one hundred and ten dullars was contributed, being (with a single exception) the largest as embling was addressed with great elequence and effect or Rev. Richard Davis, of Longtoni, Island; Honourable Auron Vanderpool, late member of congress for Greene and Columbia counties, in this state; Messes, W. H. Dunn, of Philadelphia, D. Sickels, John T. Doyle, M. O'Connor: and some remarks were made by Eugene A. Casserly. Before adjourning at rangements were

(From the New York Touth-Teller.)

Our readers will and glorious evidence in our paper today of the onward much of Ireland for freedom. We print very tally the proceedings of a meeting of genume Repealers, also give a report of the Newark men's doings, and a condensed report of the great meeting in Washington Hall purpose of receiving the Secretary's report of the progress | give us, and will give Irriand, assumed that the little man made in the cause, since the appointment of District War- I which overtook America lately, and from which she is dons about two months since, and to take further measures a sousing, has been of use as a sight refreshment of her The meeting of West Point and Buttermi'k Falls was a

rouser truly. Lighty doclars in one night from a couple of villages of five hundred inhabitants! What is New York really about? What are the other chief cities and towns about? We pause for a reply. The lack of funds for Irish freedom is not proved by a non-disposition to subscribe existing in the friends or Ireland throughout this continent. but more we are quite sure from a deficiency of organiza-

Do they not know that one dollar sent from America to here resides the spirit of liberty. Here dwell millions of hardy Irishmen, who were driven by the wicked aristocracy British government know well that in case of a "continwhile the "Hessians" out down the Irish people. Therefore American sympathy is a thing-tangible-terrible to England. Let the friends of Ireland strike for Ireland We now insert a full report of the Irish Repealers. Every parish of Ireland is moving, London is moving, why then should not the friends of Iteland move also?

REPEAL AT NEWARK, N.J.

(From the Same.) The regular monthly macting of the Newark Repeal Assodation was held in the Plance-treet School-house, on Thurstable, and the enthusism which meraded gave cheering evidence that the cause of Ireland is bailed with more sed in-The secretary having addressed the meeting at consulerable | the ladies, evincing a landable and truly patriotic spirit. The neeting was called to order at an early hour by the ex-

president, Mr. John Ledwith, who, in a briefundappropriate address, and amid much applause, introduced the president, Daniel G. Durning, and the vice president, Thomas M'Granaghan. When the cheering had subsided, Mr. D. rose, and responded at length.

The resolutions were adopted with acclamation. The receipts of the evening were as follows :- Two oung Indics, I dol. each (2d sub ); Joseph Castesux, James Dooner, Robert Reilly, I dol. each (2d sub.); Thomas Malone, county Dubin, Michael Dunnegan, 2 dols, each (2d sub.); Charles Doyle, county Donegal, John Hacket, logh, Esq., M.D., late of the Royal Navy and 54th Re-George Hayde, Sylvester Coughlin, 25 ots. each .- short distance from town, and on their return, feeling thire j.

on horses, others in gigs, carts, &c , all anxious to lead a tian purposes; you will see what ought to have been long parish as a kind-hearted master. All efforts to extinguish persons were apprehended on Saturdy, on suspicion of being implicated, but on examination before the magistrates at

A mandamus is about to be applied for to compel the Ennis guardians to receive contracts for vaccination.

THE GREAT LEAGUE PUND PUBLI ING IN SOUTHWARK. A public meeting was held on Friday night a tants of the borough of Southwark, in the Tone, St. George's road. At seven o'clock, the hor the spacious building was crowded to oscillar andience consisting in equal proportions of the working classes.

Benjamin Word, Esq., M.P., on taking the received with loud cheers. He stated that the meeting was to enable his constituents to ta part in the measures everywhere adopted by England for procuring the repeal of the corn by He was happy to express it, as his decided open Lengue had made very great progress, and the of success were of the most promoting descent Mr. Sidney Smith alluded to the Quarterly for had accused the League of haring caused the insurrection. It was of no use to ask the servative dictator for his priors of this 71 nately been farmshed with conclusive produbert Peel and his party were the aut ior, of the Statistical Society, in which would be found a stafro a which it appears "that of 546 offender a sted employment an average of eight men da a previous to their apprehension" (hear, S outh) charged the legislation which threw the of employment with their cromes, and becought people of England would ill discharge their that not deman! the p rdon of those unhappy two a driven to break treits by the misery crossed is for wh c't the government who deprice life use of living were substantially the aethors/greated

Here a person of the name of Blarkmen, preself, and was received with a storm of grante The Chairman a ked lam what he wanted Blackmore....To move an amendmen The Chairman To what (ar at muchter, and

Mr. William Wilson, manufacture , Stated gla many of the inhabitants of the Bore ighter and in ment, and concluded by moving a residition meeting to contribute to the Great League In-Mr. Lake Embleton, manufacturer, had great seconding the resolution.

Mr Blockmore then advanced to elected the and his appearance was the signal for best ; ist," " you is an O Conrocate, " or Trace spepaid Tory seoundeds thru t themely a he Mr. Nucldor seconded the amendment, and hegest

ing the intelligence and good sense of the weekers their names among her friends, and uiding her to prostrate (" Oif, off-go home to your wife" they of getting a repeal of the corn laws from the infamous flouse of Commons? A Working Man .- A procious sight botter chance get the charter (loud loughing and chesting)

Mr. Noddor-Working Men! (" Oh, oh pump handle," laughter). For ht im freedon idiots! Chooting and Laughter i. A Working Man-What! give the

(oherrs and hughter). A third O't onnorite here attempted to speak some was so given that the sense of the morting wa as to its pleasure to he is how. A sares is used

The Chairman then put the amendment, a ben hands were held up Nearly to white me to ge up then hands again the arrivan at The on a lation was then carried whose mistages is maximum vote of thanks to the charm's the more

A CHAPTER ON GATIO. Private letters from the campeditors on the chie

in of security by adhered despute hes. Date a rise P. but the objects and intentions of the general way by literary subalterns, writing linear to their trea particularity that often made Wellington burnels of this race, "attached to the net and said to the grand object of the late expecting and bespecially adverted to in the "proclaim days, but the ment of which, more than anything else, have stabled mymeibely of the British from

This stupendous exploit consists in the estate. of two sandad-wood gates from a Malmarton to Ghozaec, and replacing them in a fluidon te .. which they had been ab tracted 500 years ago. To says the attache, " are the chies troubs of Malson and t existing; and then being restored to La i their proper Handon tonide, will have the most its effect in emissions all Asia of our income? The Handoos are delighted, and the Muss dance a

illad Lord Edenboroach been Satrap of Paris at Demetries the whitersouth lacks I up such a rise as then favourity of " All Ann. We have use. controversy. But this is not a subject for to 11 31 entered into for effecting a more thorough re-organization of nicely, to the Church Vanning News w 1 while, as politicars, we hasten to reput one a goot

signification of British insurerality " The country," says they discrementing mercler of ctat major ..... the country ower han a great That was the grand coup of the expedition surrener the consideration which alone reconciled that great we his to the forced murch upon Cobal. At the coor's forth for leaving the Afighans at nearth tierr mus-His Excellency thought how all a porth mann facthe hands of their savage expressions out a king toll that, his another Sampson, in carried the gives of a

worth abundaring Lady Sile and her mands for mit distress. With such a trophy, he might increastive Coventia, singing, like many a hero on the road, " guls I left behind me." - Marning Chronicle

Society for the Proportion and Improvenent run Graven of Park in Instant. - A meeting of committee of the Society for the Promotion and Improment of the Growth of Flax in Ireland took place on We nesday, at their office, Commercial Bunkhops, the Mary at the very de of Downshire, president of the society, in the chair. The were also present Lord Lurgan, Sir Robert Bat son, Bar. William Sharman Crawford, Esq., M.P., William Temponing the useful Reilly, Scarva; John Charley, Finaghy, J. B. Bankhra in be smallest di J. Charters, J. Hardman R. M'Kibben, John Borthwo P. Croper, and William Valentine, Espre. Several matters of muster O'Beirne, importance were submitted to, and considered by the conof the Royal Agricultural Society of Ireland was read, who had amounced the resolution of the council to hold the act great show of the society at Belfest, in the cusing season and that they had allocated the sum of 500% to be decre buted in premiums for fartaing stock of every description mplements, butter, florseed, plants, posters, too same, const directed their secretary to suggest to the council the prisexhibited for premiums. Satisfactory statements were to be to the committee, relative to the advantages resulting from the Flax Society's exertions. Amongst other benefits to was mentioned that, at this moment, the raw maccinal of hal to America, France, and even to Belgium usch. Af. 7 a discussion on a variety of subjects connected with the o which Lord Lurgan was called to the chair, and two of thanks passed to the president .- Bellist Undicater into great consternation by the sudden death of D. G. M. C. I.

county Dublin, David Rankin, county Kildare, 1 del. ment. The circumstances attending his death were as led by 3d Apri ach; monthly dues from Thomas M'Granaghan, John lows:-On the above date the late languaged gentler at they called at the Maghera Hotel, and got two bettle- of in the act of uncorking one of the bottles, the cork flow, at struck Surgeon M Cullogh somewhere about the juga , vein, and he fell almost instantaneously. Surgeon Barr, w was so much agitated at the shock, was unable to readmuch relief. Surgeon Marcus Doorish was immediated called upon, who used every means possible to restore to unfortunate gentlemen to life, but, alas! the sital work i d flown. The deceased was held in the highest estimation dicator.

PIER-BEAD, DUBLIN.

DEC. 16 .- Sailed, Duke of Cornwall, steamer, Bolfast : Eagle, steamer, Cork. Birmingham, Commerce, Hibera a, Mersey, and Earl of Roden, seamers, Liverpoolis Lady Florence, Bishop, Leverpool, general cargo; Venture, Stoller, Liverpool, gram; Thomas, Porter, Liverpool, exercent.

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THIS PRE wai be P Count Believe, arbile." f. ther Paney Sketch,

apd - Ms t Torable, Mr. 11. ... Mr. Chare Mrs 1, Halanl, corrow. and the will sing a Be sul " I'm war. A Pan de De

Seddy Brav. Roscius Alldrass Marte, Wie- Hot Tick de to be Flore tell Chron The Drure h the Curta a will Boxes. 47 . 1 Galery, In Caldren und a T a Meet L Parch. -4.2. LORGE W.

Resolved .- Th be, and be rely Green and W is reply, and is Resolved - Th and beautise ground ne prayer of the which property entilen- at 1 st 2 . R. solved -- Tis men to William Secretary in us Mesting. Resolved - The door, and John Revolved -- Tt. ur late Chairma a the chair. TEINE B

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> regited, inc tiend, 12, 1, 11, 2, Dr. O ditto Morning,

Brady, Coanol