

ns Lambert, Sargent, and Orchard; Simpson and Saunderson; Paymaster ant Sutton; Ensign Armstrong, and Woodenham.—Beside the above serjeants, drummers, and privates on asport,, to the number of 264, were de prisoners.

in has not sailed for England, as was le still continues at Tennehinch, with and accomplished family.

the sale of the Courtney Estate, sted for several days, closed at the Coffee-house, when the amount of purchases appeared to be upwards of ay last an alarming fire broke out in e distillery at the top of Mill-street, ich, however, we are happy to hear, er without doing so much damage as apprehended. It was occasioned, we by one of the spirit vats running over, oned a dreadful explosion. Two men, med, were much burnt; one of them f.

was the anxiety of the public to see the ast Thursday, that fifty guineas were d for one room in Fleet-street, and a n the Strand let his house, for that day,

cks. Jan. 9.—3 per cent Consuls 59½
s, Jan. 13.—3½ per cent. Government Deben-
Government Debentures 91½
xchange—Dublin on London 11½.

General Advertiser.

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receding columns is given a copious ac- he funeral honours deservedly paid to y of the greatest Hero that ever adorned of any Country. The procession ex- cene of solemn sublimity, of impressive and enthusiastic affection. Thus has thus has been buried, with the tears of ver the bier of their benefactor,—a man ur own, as truly formed in the charac- own of virtue, as has ever dignified golden page of our days of glory,—a e courage was a principle, and not a an element which, cherished by natural nformed and animated his prudence; by a rare union of equal judgment and terprise, rendered it equal to the perils re;—a man whose exalted merit was led by his retreating simplicity,—a sim- without any visible promise, any exten- sance of the mighty soul within, that the unknown till seen in his acts, and then, equalled modesty, seemed known as such it unknown to himself—and if any thing anted to complete the full measures of ilence with which the best of our Poets arrayed that fond image of their imagi- i perfect Hero, he had it; for, with a al to his valour, considering himself in successes as an humble instrument of his imputed the whole of his success to the g hand of Providence; and that Provi- n return, remembering him in the day of d in the hour of death, allotted him a victory, and an eternal name amongst the enders of their country. Let us hug the ample, the dear remembrance, to our and the fire of patriotism, kindling from ral pile, may animate others to similar

Diana, for Greenock—1215 barrels of oats, 422 hides, by Studdert and Gabbett.

Hope, for London—250 tierces of beef, 149 barrels do. 522 tierces of pork, 271 barrels do. by Flattly and Kelly.

PORT-NEWS.

Sailed, Jan. 15.—Diana, of and for Greenock, M'Lean. 16th.—Hope, of Scarborough, Barrett, for London.

MARRIAGES.

A few days since, at Killarney, Lieutenant Hemsworth, of the Londonderry Militia, to Miss Anna Crump, daughter of Daniel Crump, Esq. of said town.

Tuesday, Mr. Edward White, of the firm of Geary and White, of this city, to the very amiable Miss Griffin, daughter to Mr. Pat. Griffin, of this city, Porter Brewer.

DEATHS.

With the sincerest regret we inform our readers, that at 7 o'clock yesterday evening, departed this life, after a tedious illness, at his house in George's-street, John Fitz-Gerald, Esq. —a Gentleman who early attained the most elevated character, by an uncommon amplitude of inestimable qualities; in the composition of this truly respectable character, mild, dignified manners met a generous temper and benevolent disposition; these, with all the other social and moral ornaments, readily contributed to make him generally beloved and esteemed—tho' deriving unbounded respect from exalted and extensive connections, yet the basis on which he received public admiration was formed by his own natural endowments— with a warmth soaring above ordinary virtue, he fulfilled the various duties of husband, father and friend, with an excellence that shone with peculiar and inimitable lustre, and which will long live in the remembrance of his very amiable family—adorned by an unceasing practice of piety to his God, and the constant exercise of charity and beneficence, he has left behind him a good name that will ever retain its original value in the memory of a numerous and highly respectable circle of relations, friends, and acquaintance. To them we say—his bier—

"No common object to your sight displays,
"But what with pleasure Heav'n itself surveys."

At Parsnage, near Shinrone, co. Tipperary, after a few minutes illness, most deservedly lamented, Mrs. Huleat, wife of the Rev. John Huleat, Rector of said place.

At Loughgur, the seat of Henry Baylee, Esq. in an advanced age, Mrs. Hammond, sister of the late John Dowdall Hammond, of this city, Esq. a lady whose death is sincerely deplored by a very respectable family and numerous acquaintance.

On Tuesday, at his seat at Turrets, in the county of Limerick, George Massy, Esq.—the commendations which the virtues of this lamented Gentleman deserve, would baffle our utmost efforts to delineate his character; he was so strict an observer of his word, that no consideration whatever could make him break it—he was so inviolable in his friendship, that those who were once honoured with his intimate acquaintance, found his friendly offices not guided by obligation, but impelled by the most elevated impulse of genuine and inherent good nature—eminently distinguished throughout life for the most delicate traits of innate excellence, he was to his friends (and they were numerous) sincere and attached; to his highly respectable family, extremely provident, liberal and affectionate; to his tenantry, tender, affable and indulgent; and, to the neighbouring poor, charitable and humane; the foundation of these excellent qualities and the perfection of his character was that unbounded charity that ran through the whole tenor of his life, and was visibly pre-eminent in his disposition. These amiable attributes, thus heightened by Humanity's best impressions, secured to him the warm esteem of all, and renders his death a source of unfeigned affliction to his extensive connections.

Yesterday morning, after a tedious and painful illness, which she bore with pious fortitude; Mrs. Connolly, aged 24 years, wife to Mr Paul Connolly, spirit factor; through her life discharging in an exemplary manner the relative duties which devolved on her, as Christian, mother, wife and friend, she possessed the most estimable character. Her early death has excited poignant regret amongst her family and friends, which can be extenuated only by the recollection of her virtues.

Yesterday, Master Henry O'Sullivan, in the thirteenth year of his age, son to James O'Sullivan, of Clare-street, Esq. a most promising youth, ended with many engaging qualities rarely centered in tender years.

LIMERICK MARKET PRICES.

Wheat, per stone,	1 9	—	1 10
Oats, per stone,	0 10½	—	0 10¾
English Barley, per stone,	1 1½	—	1 2
Bere, per stone,	0 10	—	0 11½
Beef, per lb	0 4½	—	0 5½
Mutton, per lb	0 4½	—	0 5
Veal, per lb	0 6	—	0 8
Pork, per Cwt	32 0	—	0 0
Whiskey, (wholesale),	5 6	—	5 0

DANCING.

MR. REA,

Begs leave to inform his Friends and the Public, that he has just returned from Dublin, where he has been acquiring, under the ablest Masters, every new and fashionable improvement in his line; in which he shall most carefully instruct young Ladies and Gentlemen committed to his care

Vacation ended at Mr. Rea's Dancing School on Monday last, the 13th instant.

He will attend in the Country within 20 miles of this City, at either side, by the visit.

Limerick, Jan. 17, 1806.



THE MAIL-COACH HOTEL, LIMERICK, TO BE LET,

TO A SOLVENT TENANT,
From the 25th of next March, or possibly sooner,
For such Term as may be agreed on.

The Dublin Mail Coach drives to and from the said House every day, as does the Cork and Fermoy Mail Coach; and the Dublin Day Coach three times each week;—the latter Mail Coach being intended to double its journey from the beginning of next February.

Proposals in writing to be addressed to Mr. W. BOURNE, and left at the Mail-Coach Office in Limerick, or in Dublin, or at any intermediate Town.

Limerick, 3d Jan. 1806.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING HOUSES,

TO BE LET,

TOGETHER OR SEPARATELY,

For any Term which may be agreed on,
At a Fine of Fifty Guineas for each House,
The Three Brick-fronted HOUSES
Of the Commercial Buildings.

Sealed Proposals to be left with the SECRETARY
(Signed by Order)

D. F. G. MAHONY, Sec.

Limerick, 1st Nov. 1805.

TO BE LET,

For a long Term of Years,
OR FOR EVER,

Sixty Feet of Building Ground in Front of Clare-Street; a new House, with Shop, and 100 Feet of rear Ground at the Wind-Mill; and the House in Bow-Lane, in which Mr. GRIFFIN lived.

Application to him, at his Brewery, Brunswick-Place.

Limerick, Dec. 24, 185.

TO BE LET,

Or, the INTEREST SOLD,

For Years or Lives, as may be agreed upon,

Forty-Seven Acres of the Lands of
BIDDEFORD,

four Miles from Limerick, one from Castle-Connell, with a good Dwelling, Out-Offices, and young Orchard, with Lime-Stone Quarry.

Proposals to be made in Writing to FRANCIS O'NEIL & SONS, at their Stores, John's-Street, who have on Sale,

Best LIVERPOOL COALS,

And ENGLISH TANNED LEATHER.

Dec. 20, 1806.