

Dogherty, and to rescue them from future harassment, settled upon her an annuity of £1000 per annum.

This generosity did not have the proper effect upon the husband! for, when she was about to be entering the room, threw the candle about the apartment, and so much alarmed by his violent conduct, that she miscarried. On another occasion, when in a large company, hurled a hot glass of brandy and water at her, accompanying this act with other gross outrages. He frequently employed menaces against her father, and at one time swore, that unless she consented to her father to pay his debts, which had accumulated, he would stab her to the heart. In the last two months she had shut herself up to avoid the effects of his indignation, and broke into the place of her confinement, took her by the throat, and dragged her down stairs. Under these circumstances she had fled to her father's house, in which she in vain sought protection, since he had threatened to demand her beneath the roof of her parent, and to enter the house with fire arms, to enforce compliance. The oath was now again administered, when she declared, that she was not instigated in this application to the Court by hatred or malice, and that her only motive was to prevent violence to her person.

DUBLIN, JUNE 11.

DISUNION AMONGST MINISTERS.

Abstract of a letter from London, dated Friday last:—

The Duke of Northumberland, whom Mr. Fox's party always in the habit of looking up to and consulting while they were out of power, has conceived some dislike at their conduct since they came into power; and is, I understand, about to take a decided part in opposition to them. I understand also that Mr. Bond resigns his situation of Judge Advocate General, in consequence of some regulations proposed in his office derogatory to him. You may depend on it, there is secret influence, which I will not name, now at work to create disunion among the present Ministers—and one of these Ministers is at the bottom of it.—D. E. Post.

Lord Boyle, and Messrs. J. Latouche and Neville, M. P. arrived from England.

The Tellership of the Irish Exchequer, a mere sinecure, lately given to Mr. Cavendish Bradshaw, is worth 3000l. per annum!

The prevailing colours at St. James's, on Wednesday last, were black, pale blue, jonquil, and apple-green, silver tissue, and Bedford net were much worn in trains. The hair was dressed a la Grecque, and the head dresses were plumes of feathers mounted on black velvet tiaras.

The Earl of Carlisle presented to Lord Grenville for his share, on the King's Birth-day, a Pike, taken in the large lake at Castle-Howard, of the following dimensions: length 11 inches; girth 1 foot 9 inches; weight 29½ lb.

A few nights ago, a parcel containing several bills, and a miniature picture, taken from Lord Cahier, the right hand of the coach was robbed, was thrown over the area of Mr. Latouche's house, in Merion-square.

trial at Nisi Prius before the Right Hon. Lord Norbury, and a special Jury, in his Majesty's Court of Common Pleas.—Monday, June 6.

Thos. Thorpe Franks, Esq. v Pat. Dease, Esq.

This was an action brought by the plaintiff as endorsee, on six bills of Exchange, of 100l. each accepted by the defendant, who pleaded first the general issue, and secondly a corrupt agreement, and usurious extortion on the part of the plaintiff, of more than 7l. odd shillings beyond the interest of 6 per cent. in negotiating the bills.

The facts were simply, that a Mr. Barnwall had drawn the bills in question on the defendant, payable on his own order, and endorsed them to a Mr. Chapman, a timber merchant; wishing to convert them into cash, Chapman went to the plaintiff, who told him that he would give him

where he had any settled residence, or any relations that might lay legal claim to his goods or effects: This is therefore to give Public Notice, That any person or persons, proving himself, herself, or themselves, to be the nearest of Kin, Legal Representatives, of the said Michael Riley, by applying to Mr. Richard Passmore, at the said inn, or public house, may obtain a just account of the effects which the said Michael Riley had with him at the time of his decease; but it is requested that none will apply without being able clearly to make out such lawful claim.

“The said deceased, it is apprehended, was a native of Ireland. Dated Crabtree, near Plymouth, May 20, 1806”

Irish Stocks.—Gov. Deb 5 per cent. (June 9) 93½.  
Ditto 3½ per cent 68½.  
Eng. Stocks.—3 per cent. Cons. (June 7) 61½.  
Exchange.—Dublin on London (June 9) 10¼.

The General Advertiser.

LIMERICK, JUNE 13.

On Saturday the 7th inst died at Wimbledon, near London, the seat of Andrew Barnard, Esq. the Right Rev. Thomas Barnard, D. D. F. R. S. Lord Bishop of Limerick, Ardferd and Aghadoe.—His Lordship was consecrated Bishop of Killaloe in the year 1780, and translated from thence to Limerick in 1794, on the death of the Right Hon. Lord Glentworth.—He has left issue one son, who is married to Lady Anne Lindsay, sister to the Right Hon. the Earl of Belcarras.—His Lordship has been interred in Westminster Abbey.

We hear that the Dean and Chapter of this Diocese has appointed the Rev. John Hoare, A. M. Chancellor of St. Mary's Cathedral, to be Guardian of the Spiritualities during the vacancy of the See.

Captain Ennis of the Eurus frigate storeship, is appointed to the command of the Amsterdam, which is shortly expected in Cork harbour to replace the Eurus, it being intended to haul the latter ship ashore on Haulbowling Island, and convert her to other naval purposes.

It is to be lamented that the poor of this city is severely inconvenienced, and the retail trade much injured, by the refusal of good mint shillings. We have frequently anticipated this evil, and recommended speedy measures to be taken to prevent it. Indeed, a great part of this must be attributed to the supineness of the shop-keepers not bringing the offenders before the Chief Magistrate, who, we are fully confident, would duly punish these sordid, selfish wretches, who audaciously presume to impede the free circulation of the legal currency of the realm.

The Average Price of Brown or Muscovado Sugar, for the Week, ending 28th May, was 4s. 1d per cwt.

Yesterday morning, Wm. Graham, private in the 61st regiment, bathing at the back of the Castle-Barracks, was unfortunately drowned; an Inquest sat on the body—Verdict—accidental death.

The Amethyst and Active frigates, with the transports, having the King's German Legion on board, for Gibraltar, will sail the first fair wind from Cove.

Such is the accuracy of English writers upon Irish affairs, that a modern writer (shall we call him Historian?) Mr. Belsham, speaking of the Union lately imposed on this Country, which by the way he treats in a very summary way, and enumerating the principal of that measure in the Irish Parliament applies to Mr. Saurin the appropriate epithet of venerable—“the venerable Saurin.”—This respectable subject of the Historian's mistake is about 44 years of age—but a reader of the History would suppose him to be a rare instance of protracted life, that had crept to the House of Commons to record his dying protest against the meditated destruction of his country's honour and freedom.

Mr. R. Fletcher, of Bolingbroke, in Lincolnshire, England, aged 72, and Ann his wife, aged 71 (who were married 49 years ago), have now living seven daughters and three sons, 65 grand and great grand children, and they have buried 25—total 100.

—too dreadful for the most naturalized to such degraded happy victims of oppression. now nearly at an end—a British Minister, and now at B he long steer there), has ex giving “Freedom to all Men gaping wounds—restoring y that wife, and those children been barbarously dragged.

Yes, Africans, you may the enjoyment of that hap earth you have been hitherto titude warming your hearts. teach your little offspring to of a British Ministry—of a and a Grattan—in accents heartfelt gratitude, love, an

PHI  
Limerick, 13th June, 1806.  
\* This was Mr. Fox's toast

The Vestal frigate, Capt a French lugger of 14 guns lais, and carried her into th ger was in company with t fected their escape into Cala

More favourable weather the present cannot be imag fair are succeeded by some c refreshing showers alternate back. So much has the app try improved within a short not conceive any thing me look along the face of a ric sight is struck with the mo and the smell ravished with ductious of the field.

Tralee, May 30.—For sc too frequently had occasion natize, as in the highest deg probate and diabolical spirit at present so prevalent in th tal consequences of those gla the public peace, are daily demand the correction of l a signal and decisive exampl crimes of this nature, are l that murder, in the open f excite horror or surprise.

At the fair of Ardferd, exhibited a scene of murc would have disgraced the n of savages on the face of the men and women, were for ously engaged in mortal conf hatchets, cutlasses, scythe- f pons of destruction. One med Lyne, was killed on th ber of young children, now existence depended on his d named Lawlor, was so crue recovery is despaired of. A sides fractured limbs and sci is but natural to ask what this deadly feud? The p been great that could even c man kindness in the gentle t and rouse her tender heart to could have been the moti more than a point of hono prowess between the native fert, and the people of some a motive which of itself wou the civilization of Algiers, edly, do honour to the re groupe of New Zealander Herald.