

own inability to discharge a duty, and that with honor.—I have my countrymen, however misrepresented, to that line of conduct that the support of that man who, while the hearts of Irishmen, will never be parted. By the exertions of such men, good conduct and the increase of the County at large, they have their way into the Constitution.—Seditious have been thrown out against the clergy, which they spurn—it is whispy mean to obtrude on privileges and the established Religion of the Land. Charge is as unfounded as it is malicious that body I have a Brother, you in the pious path he has chosen, the Prelate in the laud; and for his sincerity, that to preach and good-will amongst men, is his far have I dwelt (with a able), on the principles of considered dangerous; & that peaceable and orderly has been carried on, not ended. —But should the Gentle- a majority of your suf- wise, mine shall be with the at all times, and under stepped forward to serve their Mr. Hutchinson.

THE HON. F. HELY HUTCHINSON,
I hasten on the part of the near I represent, to put an end (so far power to do) to the present contest. object which he could attain by of it, would at all reconcile his being instrumental to the continu- tion, which these two last days —It must have fallen within the every man who hears me, that so calling of Electors, the exertions Candidate beside me have been di- whilst the endeavours of the relative have been as actively exer- The worthy Candidate appears forward (or at least has permit- ward) a considerable part of the one day's poll afforded him the producing; whilst the friends of whom I represent, were entreated and to reserve their votes until The consequence is, that just at the Candidate beside me appears at the poll. To this circumstance alone, such an appearance to be attributed. resignation of the third Candidate a choice of difficulties; either to t to that place in the return, which titles us to hold, by continuing restore tranquility and good order, to close, and the numbers to con- —Although my relative has eared the first in the return since he honour of your representation, and iends feel proudly conscious, that so, would be the certain and inevi- a continuance of the poll, still they the respect which is due to the tran- opulent city, should be paramount ration which might otherwise have to continue it.—Sir, the uninter- ce which this constituency has re- family for near half a century, is y many proofs I might adduce of probation, of our principles and hough I have heard of another can- upon what was attempted to be pendent Interest, still I confess, I ed any thing, upon the present take me suppose for an instant, that

respectable meeting; cheerful was then the prospect that opened to our view. the rays of benevolence accompanied every measure that came from the Cabinet of the Empire, he then had men in the wheel of state, the wisdom of whose heads could only be equalled by the purity of their hearts—men who during their short lived administration left such records of their principles as would register their names amongst the great and good— Their incessant pains to detect abuses, or rather to stem the current of public plunder in every department was an evidence of their integrity which though nipped in the bud, has yet made speculators tremble, their forging the chains off our fellow men of Africa, must ensure the reverence and admiration of every friend to humanity, but how must it operate on the feelings of an emancipated people, a people whose colour was their only crime; each southern gale must waft an incense of gratitude towards the tomb of the man whose highest elegy might be "here lies the deliverer of Africa," I mean the immortal Fox, add to these the intended purification of our corporate bodies—the military law by which after a certain limit the soldier may turn his sword into a ploughshare, and thereby create in the soldiers' breast a respect for that civic state he may one day become a member of, such and many more were the acts effected and intended by those men.

The revolution that has deprived us of such men, you all have witnessed to give this change effect:—the Parliament has been dissolved, and you are called on to condemn or approve of these measures.—I shall not distress you longer: I observe you curl with honest indignation, when you see ambitious imbecility forcing itself into the presence, and alarming the honest heart of a well-meaning Prince. When in the shade, regulating these Councils, you observe an acquitted Felon. When the polluted —, the wily contriver of his country's fall—*cum cateris aliis*—presume to usurp the places of such men as I described to you, great indeed must your alarms be—to watch such men as your Representatives, is now your duty.—Have you endeavoured to do so? No.—What have we done? we have misrepresented ourselves: I say so with all possible respect for one of the Gentlemen you are about to return. He and his family possess honor, talents, and a disposition to serve their country—(applauses), this City knows it, and Mr. Hutchinson's family have felt its gratitude.—But every attribute of the human mind has its measure—Let not Mr. Hutchinson suppose the people of Cork will allow their representative to be absent from his post in Parliament, and their purses plundered—no—he has been now returned twice by proxy—the electors have made allowances: they will still respect him as a Soldier, should he continue to act as he has done.—But an efficient Senator they will look for.—Loud applauses.

Now as to the other Gentleman whom you are about to return—(here the Sheriffs requested Mr. Boyle would confine himself to Colonel Longfield's public character.)—Mr. Boyle in reply, said he intended to do so, and was he inclined to recapitulate even the public principles and conduct of the Colonel, it would probably take up more time than either he or the Court could devote to it. He then said, as to the other Gentleman you are about to return, he is no stranger to you, nor you to his principles—variable as they have been, you have seen them moulded into every shape and form that generally gives such men weight with the Minister of the day—he supported the last administration—was it because they were virtuous—No, because they were in power. He supports the present administration, I shant say because they are vicious—no, but because they are in power.

Here shall I close my detail of this gentleman's

we know, have been meditated for former Fairs (these assemblages admitting of the collecting of the greatest force without the least suspicion) but have been prevented by the efforts of the Magistracy supported by military force; and as it is understood that the event of Monday has but served to lay the foundation for further massacres, we hope that sufficient attention will be paid to the subject to prevent the recurrence of an evil, of which the immediate consequences are by far the most trifling in consideration.

Friday last, Thomas Bernard, Esq. and H. Lloyd, Esq. were returned for the King's County without opposition.

On Monday se'nnight, the Right Hon. Denis Browne, and the Hon. A. Dillon, were elected for the County Mayo,—Sir John Browne having declined a contest.

Down Election (third day) J. W. Croker, 68; E. S. Kuthven, 49.

Drogheda (first day), Hon. Col. Foster, 27; H. M. Ogle, Esq. 28.

We understand that the Marquis of Drogheda, and Colonel Bagwell, are appointed Muster-Masters General.

County of Limerick Election.—State of the Poll on yesterday evening:

William Odell, Esq;	710
Hon. Wyndham Quin,	497
William Thomas Mousell, Esq;	432

BIRTH—At Elton, the seat of her father, the Lady of the Rev. Standish Grady, of a daughter.

MARRIED—In Harcourt-street, Dublin, on Saturday last, by the Lord Bishop of Limerick, William M'Mahon, Esq; one of his Majesty's Serjeants at Law, to Miss Burston, daughter of Beresford Burston, Esq.—In Dominick-street, Dublin, Preston Fitzgerald, Esq. to Miss Pringle, daughter of the late General Pringle.

DIED.—On Wednesday, at one o'clock, at his seat at Castlemartyr, in the 81st year of his age, the Right Hon. Richard, Earl of Shannon.

EXPORTS.
Hope, for Dunbarton: 615 barrels oats, by Poe & Carpenter.—Alexander, for Greenock: 1000 barrels barley, by Thomas O'Brien.—Jane for Swansea and Bristol: 47 tons copper ore, 6 puncheons cider, 2 bales old drapery, 7 pipes 1 barrel gail, 10 broken casks, 1 box pipes, 1 ditto quills, 1 ditto old books and papers, 21 hhd. tallow, by Russell and Banks.—10 casks lard, 5 ditto runnet, 4 bags quills, 1 cask calf skins, 30 bales bacon, Edm. Ryan.—8 barrels runnet, 2 bags quills, by M. & P. M'Mahon.—Perfervance for Greenock: 54 tons oatmeal, 160 bar oats, by J. Torrance.—Sailed, Jannet, for Greenock, 1317 brls. oats, 50 dozen calf skins, Harvey and Fisher; 100 hides 45 dozen calf skins, Stephen O'Donnell.—Lord Duncan, for London, 36 tierces, pork and 100 ditto beef, Harvey and Fisher; 266 tierces pork, 200 barils. beef, E. Ryan; 73 brls. pork, 31 bales bacon, 26 cow hides Seymour and Mark; 10 bags of feathers, 500 cwt. red wood, B. Clanchy—Active, for Greenock, 1500 brls. oats, 61 tons oatmeal, 30 casks butter, 123 dozen calf skins, 95 barrels pork, J. Torrance; 123 dozen calf skins, 1 ton butter, 14 bales bacon, Seymour & Mark—Windfor, for Greenock, 1200 barrels oats, Wm. O'Shea—William, for Greenock, 1160 barrels oats, Harvey & Fisher.

LIMERICK MARKET PRICES.

Wheat, _____	1 11½ to 2 0	} Per Stone
Oats, _____	0 11 to 0 11½	
English Barley, _____	0 9½ to 0 10½	
Bere, _____	0 9 to 0 0	
Potatoes, _____	0 3½ to 0 4	
Flour, _____	25 0 to 28 0	

NEW BUTTER.

In Tubs	104s.	100s.	94s.	86s.
Firkins	106s.	102s.	96s.	88s.

ASSIZE OF BREAD.

	lb.	oz.	dr.
Twelve-penny,	4	13	6
Sixpenny,	2	6	7
Four-penny,	1	9	7

SUMMER FASHIONS.

E. BRENNAN has returned from Dublin with a nice assortment of Summer Goods, beautiful Millinery,

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