

ty Election.
state of the poll on the 8th
e 9th day (Wednesday last).

Hon. Mr. Ponsonby 791
Mr. Leader, 165

between Mr. Ponsonby and
1 | 8th day, 90 | 9th day, 46
5 | do. 77 | do. 52
ly on the 6th day. 676
the 7th and 8th days.. 49

725
the 9th day, 6

Mr. Hare 719
the balance turned on Mr.
day—his friends are quite
strength is only now con-
tents in that extensive and
ry numerous; and as there
dled, Mr. Ponsonby's pros-
ounded.

on some occurrences which
election commenced, which
opportunity. For the pre-
mark, that if Newry has its
its Lalors—Cork has its
the shameful recreants to
Ponsonby.—Southern Re-

as well as in property—a
Roman catholic, but who
be degraded instrument by
ily intended to oppose the
ause in a certain part of this
terday the daring meanness
men's committee room, to
else) of the agents. They
t repeating his instruction.
know this man, that can be
-Ibid.

Election.
state of the poll on the 10th
subsequent state of the poll
) , inclusive:—

Day	Gross poll,
13th day,	897
10	652
5	682

consent, on Wednesday, at
t was expected that Colonel
s Colthurst, would be de-
Sheriffs on the following
er of yesterday, says—

the proceedings of our city
al freemen and freeholders,
behalf of Mr. Hutchinson,
the former because, claim-
not yet been formally qua-
being withheld for the pre-
their names not appearing
delivered to the returning
were rejected, owing to
printed form of the affidavit

Mr. Hutchinson, however
nderstand, of ultimately es-
tive franchise to be legally
At the close of the poll Mr.
that as he supposed the poll
day, he would wish to ad-
as many of the electors as
The state of his health
r him to commence early in
ould be obliged to address

on Saturday, Mr. Hutchin-
xpressing his regret at being
ctable candidate on his left,
eating to some of his friends
tion in his favour. He trust-
e him a little while he put
andidate on his right, which
the day before, when the
announced "I beg leave
I call on Col Longfield to
is urged by his friends that
at junction with my inexpe-
opponent on my left."—
detail of various subjects
e city of Cork, and the ge-
otry, in which he stated his

jected to on the ground of the informality, were re-pro-
duced, and asked for whom they would vote. They all
declared for Mr. Hutchinson. Their names, however,
were not admitted on the poll book, nor were their
numbers included in the statement of the poll, but they
will, if necessary, be transmitted to the House of Com-
mons, with the Sheriffs' reasons for refusing to place
them on the poll-book. They are sufficiently numerous
to place Mr. Hutchinson above Sir Nicholas Colthurst.

Among the distinguished supporters of our popular
and independent candidate, appeared the Right Hon.
Geo. Ponsonby, the late Lord Chancellor of Ireland,
who, when giving his suffrage, thus addressed the
Sheriffs:—

"As a freeman of this city, I would consider that I
had made a bad use of the honor it conferred on me,
when it gave me its freedom, if I did not give my vote
to Mr. Hutchinson, because I have witnessed his un-
wearied zeal and assiduity in the discharge of his duty,
because I have always seen him at his post, intrepidly
exerting his talents, under uncommon difficulties and
many discouragements, for the prosperity of this city,
and because he has ever maintained what I consider the
best measures for the empire, and the great cause of
the people of Ireland."

Clare county Election,

In our last, we gave the state of the poll on Monday,
when Colonel Fitz-Gerald had a majority of 166 over
the Chancellor of the Exchequer. On Tuesday, the
election ended, and we copy the following account
from the *Ennis Chronicle*:

Our election ended this evening (Tuesday): the
contest was long and obstinate—the result honorable
to all parties. To the vanquished, even under the idea
of defeat, it was a proude—it was an exalting area.
Never did the spontaneous attachment of independence
appear more eminently conspicuous—more amiably
evinced—than throughout the struggle. And the
Chancellor of the Exchequer will have, not only to
feel, but to the latest period of his existence to remem-
ber, those exertions and attachments which the grate-
ful heart can never fail to record. His canvass of the
county was unexpected—it was late, and from that cir-
cumstance, not general; yet, his success was great—
great even beyond expectation—and the support which
he received, under the circumstances, remains unpa-
ralleled in the annals of this, or any other county. The
numbers on the general toll appearing in the latter
part of the day against him, he declined the poll; when
Sir Edward O'Brien, Bart. and Col. Augustine Fitz-
Gerald were declared duly elected.

The chairing took place at rather a late hour; but
the impetuosity on such occasions needs no explana-
tion. The mobility takes precedence, and antiquity
proves it not an act of usurpation—it becomes the or-
der of the day—it is the established etiquette on such
occasions—and serious forms yields to the influence of
the moment, when the soul emancipates and indulges
in all the noise, and all the rivalry of contending pa-
geantry, and enthusiastic zeal.

Thus far had we written at eleven last night, when
we courted rest, from the joyous shouts of exulting
multitudes, rendered cheerful and noisy by copious
dranches of England's stout porter, and good exhi-
lating beer, which was dealt out with no sparing or
niggardly hand—if there was a complaint it may be
made on the side of profusion. The transparencies
and blazing lights from every window, rendered the
streets a shining and brilliant promenade to this hour.

The morning has been ushered in with gratified
smiles and cheerful countenances, and we are happy to
observe that the hilarity and excess of the night pro-
duced not the slightest accident.

After so long and arduous a contest, the High She-
riff must feel truly gratified on finding that his conduct
has uniformly met the approbation of all parties, for
polite attention, strict impartiality, and the most un-
wearied assiduity in the discharge of his official duty.

At the close of the poll, each day, the candidates
respectively addressed the electors. To attempt to
report their speeches, without a perfect knowledge of
stenography—a science which we do not possess—
would be an injustice indeed. We might give a good
idea of the manly, candid, and grateful declarations
of Sir Edward O'Brien—the explicit and sincere avow-
als of Col. Fitz-Gerald—but, we could not—we dare
not attempt to follow the Chancellor of the Exchequer
through his inimitable appeals—through his brilliant
orations. The leading feature—the mere text of what
fell from him, we might, it is certain, record; and re-
cord faithfully—but that remains riveted on the recol-
lection of the most careless—and no language of our's
could supply the place of his truly sublime and classic
arrangements. Such were their effects; each evening,

Saturday last, a coachman was convicted before the
Mayor, of drunkenness, and not attending to his horses &
the Magistrate sentenced him to five days imprison-
ment in the house of correction, but at the request of
the master, was permitted to pay a fine of 10s. which
was handed to the steward of the house of industry.

The treasurer of the fever hospital acknowledges to
have received from Mr. Henry Rahilly, 20 guineas
towards the Fever Hospital, which constitutes him a
Governor for life to that charity.

BIRTH,

Wednesday evening, at the Ordnance Depot, the lady
of George Chapman, Esq. of a daughter.

This morning, the lady of Hughes Russell, Esq. of a
daughter.

At Templemore, county Tipperary, the lady of the
Hon. and Rev. Archdeacon St. Leger, of a son.

MARRIED,

At Fishmoynce, county Tipperary, the seat of Mrs.
Theobald Butler, Denis O'Brien, Esq. of Newcastle,
near this city, to Jane, third daughter of the late John
Fitz-Gerald, Esq. of this city—a young Lady, possessed
of such engaging manners and finished accomplish-
ments, as must ensure every happiness to the matri-
monial state.

On the 31st ult. at Fearbane church, the Rev. Wil-
liam Harvey, Rector of Wallstown, to Constantia Ma-
ria, second daughter of Edmund Armstrong, of Galien,
King's county, Esq. and niece to Lord Ashton.

DIED,

On Wednesday night, in Ann-street, after a short ill-
ness, George Anderson, Esq.

On Monday, in George-street, Richard, son of Doctor
Grogan—this fine boy possessed a genius far beyond
his years which renders his death a source of great and
merited affliction.

In Waterford, Mr. Henry Howis, one of the Society
of Friends, a gentleman greatly beloved and esteemed
by those with whom he was connected through life.

In Ennis, deservedly lamented, Mrs. Kearny, wife
of Mr. Francis Kearny, Grocer.

LIMERICK MARKET.

Prices of Corn, &c. Nov. 6, 1812.

	s.	d.	to	s.	d.	
Wheat.....	3	4	to	3	6	} per stone
Oats (New)	1	6½	to	0	0	
Barley	1	7	to	0	0	
Rough Tallow.....	13	6	to	14	0	} per lb.
Mould Candles.....	1	3	to	0	0	
Dipt ditto.....	1	1	to	0	0	} per cwt.
Soap.....	96	0	to	0	0	
Ox Hides.....	64	0	to	68	0	
Cow do.....	54	0	to	56	0	} per cwt.
Pork.....	48	0	to	0	0	
Rapeseed.....	56s. per barrel.					

Price of Butter this day.

First	Second	Third	Fourth	per cwt.
118s	114s	106s	96s	

LIMERICK DISTRICT.

THESE are to give Notice to all persons concerned
in the payment of Quit and Crown Rents, and
other Rents and Payments, due and payable to his Ma-
jesty at or before Michaelmas last, out of the City and
Liberties of Limerick, and out of the Baronies of Pu-
blebrien, Clauwilliam, Ownybeg, and Kenry, in the
County of Limerick, that Offices will be held and kept
for receipt of the same, at the Excise Office, Limerick,
from the 5th to the 16th instant; at Murroe, on Tues-
day, the 17th; and at Cahircoulsh, on Thursday, the
18th instant, where all persons concerned, as aforesaid,
are desired to pay in and clear off the same, otherwise
they will be proceeded against as the Law directs, with-
out further Notice given.

Dated at the Excise Office, Limerick, this 6th day of
November, 1812.

THOMAS FITZ-GIBBON, Collector.

Square Timber, Deals, Iron, &c. &c.

JAMES LYONS, JAMES,

DAILY expects, per the Ships *City of Limerick*, and
Lady Betsy, from Gottenburgh,

250 Tons Timber, of very superior quality,
Consisting of about 400 pieces of 22 to 38 feet in
length, and of 12 to 18 inches square; 3000 Deals, 12
to 14 feet in length, and 2 to 3 inches thick; with a
quantity of Plank, fit for flooring.
80 Barrels of Pitch and Tar,