

ed subsequent to this assault, did rendered it impe Mr. D'Arcy to bring the serjeant to trial. How the general good conduct of the 93d regt. and the fees alluded to, Mr. D'Arcy was sorry the transac- ver taken place, and therefore he hoped the sentence ch would be as lenient as possible. This applica- the prosecutor was supported by a recommendation ary, and the Assistant Barrister after expressing tion at the handsome interference of Mr. D'Arcy, consultation with the bench sentenced the Serjeant sixpence and discharged. Thus ended a trial (we the satisfaction of all parties) which created un- interest not only to the 93d regt. but an unusually out. The serjeant was most ably defended by Mr. f Limerick, and Mr. Davoren, of this town. The n was carried on by Messrs. William Green, and nnis Chronicle.

scholy instance of suicide occurred last week in the Llandebie, North Wales. A young man a weaver re, had paid his addresses to a neighbouring far- thier, but conceiving that she preferred another, an ensued betwixt them on Sunday last; and on going e cows on Tuesday week she discovered her lover n a willow tree, suspended by the handkerchief he e wished her to receive.

n Judge Moore has appointed Saturday the 24th of e hear Insolent cases, in his Majesty's court of Pleas.

atter of the Newry Bank, we are happy to learn, d Chancellor has suspended the commission issued s respectable Firm, with all costs, to the satisfaction ed court.

uesday afternoon a boat from Dunmore, county go got swamped and sunk in a squall off Passage — e two lads on board; one named Murphy, was the other was saved by means of an oar, and the

on paper, after describing the funeral of Mr. mentions the names of several illustrious persons from being present by absence or indisposition.

AL KEPPEL — the following anecdote is record- iral Keppel, which, at the present moment, may g to some of our readers:—While Admiral Keppel d the squadron up the Mediterranean, frequent were made to the Ministry by the Merchants t ad- Levant, of the piracies of the Algerines. These were passed over, till two ships richly laden, and sent into Algiers. This was so flagrant an of Treaties, that the Ministry could no longer be ording orders were sent to the Admiral to sail bour of Algiers, and demand restitution of the in case of refusal, he had an unlimited power to sals. The Admiral's squadron cast anchor in the e Bay of Algiers, facing the Dey's Palace. He e attended only by his Captain and barge's crew; to the Palace, demanded an immediate audience, conducted to the Dey's presence he laid open his nd, in his master's name, desired satisfaction for nd done to the subjects of his Britannic Majesty. — nd astonished at the boldness of the Admiral's ce, the Dey exclaimed, "That he wondered at King's insolence in sending him a foolish beard — The Admiral replied, "That if his master had hat wisdom had been measured by the length of would have sent his Deyship a *ho goat*."—Unused guage from the sycophants of his court, this reply es de himself; and forgetting the laws of all na- spect to Ambassadors, he ordered his mutes to the bow string, at the same time telling the Ad- ould pay for his audacity with his life. Unmoved penance, the Admiral took him to the window bay; and, shewing him the English fleet chor, told him if it was his pleasure to put him ere were Englishmen enough in that fleet to make ous funeral pile. The Dey was woe enough to nt; the Admiral came off in safety, and ample was made.

e lever relates the following anecdote:—On Lord return from the peace of the Dey of Algiers, d concluded the treaty which stipulated the eman- the christian slaves and the abolition of the l had nearly reached the beach on his return on the Turkish Janissary guard, among whom his censed at the prospect of not being permitted to further in their accustomed and inhuman atrocities, with each other whether they should not take sum- ance on our gallant chief; one party of them de is being immediately scimitared; another, more uggested that such conduct would bring down the nce of entire Europe on their devoted heads. — outh was, however, happily able to take leave of ary council with his head in its right place!!

sary, and often repeated. When the person is becoming ill, a large tea spoonful of it should be taken instantly. On the morning of Thursday se'night, a violent affray took place at Harwich, between some soldiers of the 80th regt lying in the barracks, and some sailors, of which the following are the particulars. The sailors, it appears, were on the preceding evening drinking at the King's Arms public house, at which also there were some soldiers; the sailors proceeded from thence to the huts, where a skirmish took place between them and some soldiers, respecting a female. The sailors then proceeded further on the road, and after- wards were returning to the town across the fields; about the middle of a field, called Cross Path Field, in getting over the stile, they were suddenly attacked by eight soldiers armed with bludgeons, and the first man, Wilkinson, was knocked down; the others were struck at, and one or two knocked down; Deane, a powerful young man, as soon as he recovered, attacked, and succeeded in getting a bludgeon, with which he cleared his way, and both parties ran from each other. On their return to their companion, Wilkinson, they found him lying where he had been knocked down. He was not lifeless then; they endeavoured to raise him, but he was insensible; and after a short time he expired. A jury sat on the body in the afternoon, and after an hour's deliberation, brought in their verdict, "Died in a fit of apoplexy, brought on by blows from some persons unknown." The soldiers could not be identified.

On the 13th instant, by particular desire of the Officers of the 97th regiment, and the Ladies and Gentlemen of the neighbourhood of Templemore, a Ball and supper took place at the hotel of that town, which was numerously attended by the nobility and gentry of the surrounding country, every thing was conducted with the greatest elegance and regularity; which reflects much credit on the Stewards.

Two of the fellows who it will be recollected attacked a party under the direction of J. R. O'Brien, Esq. Sub Sheriff of the co. Cork, when on duty at Kanturk, have with much difficulty been apprehended by that Gentleman, and committed to gaol to abide their trial at the ensuing assizes of Cork — there were three in company, but one unfortunately escaped.

Account of duty paid to government by the London Fire Offices, for one year, ending Lady Day, 1816.

	£	s	d
Sun	110,666	3	5
Phoenix	73,322	0	3
Royal Exchange	56,911	19	2
Imperial	26,525	6	10
Globe	28,732	1	0
County	24,075	14	6
British	17,614	17	3
Albion	17,611	3	4
Fagle	16,645	5	7
Hope	15,233	9	4
Westminster	13,223	15	8
Hand in Hand	12,927	1	0
Atlas	12,158	4	3
London	9,541	10	9
Union	9,367	18	0
	£449,556	10	4

**BIRTH.**

In Rutland Square, Dublin, the Lady of H. S. King, Esq. of a son.

At Tavira, Portugal, the Lady of Lieut. Col. Western, of a daughter.

**MARRIED.**

Monday last, at St. Peter's Church, by the Honourable and Rev. Richard Bernard, the Rev. Anthony Edwards, to Elizabeth, eldest daughter of the Rev. Dr. Hickey, Rector of Murrigh.

On Thursday se'night, at Marylbone Church, Major General Sir Denis Pack, K. C. B. to Elizabeth Beresford, daughter to the late and sister to the present, Marquis of Beresford.

In England, Sydney Scroggs, Esq. late Lieutenant Colonel of the 53d Regiment, to Sybyll Jane Dansey, only daughter of the late Colonel Dansey, of the 59th Regt. Aid-de-Camp to his Majesty.

**DIED.**

On the 3d instant, at Bourdeaux, Sir John Hunter, his Majesty Consul General at Madrid, on his return from Spain for the recovery of his health.

Near Basingstow, County of Wicklow, William Walters, Esq. of Jones's Lodge, fourth son of the late John Waters, Esq. formerly of Waterstown, County of Carlow.

On Thursday, the 11th instant, in the prime of life, at Dawlish, in Devonshire, where he had removed for the benefit of his health, Mr. Joseph Phelps, second son of Willcocks Phelps, Esq. of Dublin.

On the 18th instant in Grenville Street London, Miss Mary Nevill, sister of Richard Nevill, Esq. Member of Parliament for Wexford.

certify, subscribe, engross, or write, any copy or ex- tract, or any other matter in anywise relating to the business of such Court or Office, in respect of which any Stamp Duty shall be payable, and which, accord- ing to the usual course of business, may or ought to be prepared within or engrossed by such Officer or his Clerks, and for the writing or engrossing of which, if so prepared, such Officer may be entitled to charge any fee; and whenever any Six Clerk in Chancery, or any Attorney, Solicitor, Proctor, Agent, Procurator, Notary Public, or Scrivener, shall cause any pleading, order, or proceeding whatsoever, in respect whereof any Stamp Duty shall be payable; or if any Merchant, Factor, Trader, or other person shall cause any requi- sition or request-note shall be liable to any Stamp Duty, to be prepared, written, or printed, or partly printed, or to be used or delivered for or towards the obtaining of such Permit or Certificate, and the Vel- lum Parchment or Paper upon which such Copy, or other Matter, Pleading, Order, or Proceedings, Deed, Instrument, or Writing, Requisition or Request-note, shall be written or engrossed, shall be Stamped or marked with a false, forged, or counterfeit Stamp or Mark, then and in every such case, every such Officer, Six Clerk, Attorney, Solicitor, Agent, Procurator, Proctor, Notary Public, or Scrivener, Merchant, Fac- tor, Trader, or other person respectively, shall, for every such false, forged, or counterfeit Stamp or Mark, forfeit and pay the Sum of Ten Pounds, British Currency, unless he shall prove that the Vellum Parchment, or Paper so Stamped or Marked, was bought with the Stamps or Marks thereon, at the Stamp Office, in Dublin, or of some Distributor; Sub- distributor of Stamps, or of some person licensed to sell Stamps.

By Order of the Commissioners,  
PETER HOLMES, Sec.

BY the 56th George III. Chap. 56, Sect. 72. it is enacted, That every person who shall, for and in ex- pectation of any Fee, Gain, or Reward, directly or in- directly, draw or prepare any conveyance of, or deed, relating to any real or personal estate, or any pro- ceedings in Law or Equity, other than and except Serjeants at Law and Barristers and also Solicitors, Attornies, Notaries, Proctors and Procurators, having obtained regular Certificates mentioned in the Schedule to this Act, for drawing or preparing any of said matters in expectation of any Fee or Reward, and other than and except Persons solely employed to engross any Deed, Instrument, or other Proceedings, not drawn or prepared by themselves, and for their own account respectively, and other than and except Public Officers drawing or preparing Official Instru- ments, applicable to their respective Offices, and in the course of their duty, shall forfeit and pay for every such offence, the sum of Fifty Pounds; provided always, that nothing therein contained shall extend or be construed to extend to prevent any person or persons drawing or preparing any Will, or other Tes- tamentary Paper, or any agreement not under Seal, or any Letter of Attorney.

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**TO BE SOLD.**

On MONDAY, the 29th Instant.

UNLESS REDEEMED,

SOME Articles of HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE; taken or distrained for Rent and Arrears, in the House, No. 13, Clare Street, wherein Miss DOVONAN, lately lived.

Particulars of the Articles to be seen in Hand Bill: July 28, 1816.

**PASSAGE TO HALIFAX, NORTH AMERICA.**



THE fast sailing Brig CLYDE, Captain GREGG now lying at the Custom House Dock, will be ready to sail for HALIFAX, about the 4th of August.

For Freight or Passage, apply to the Master or Board, or Mr. JOHN MULLOCK, Ship Broker, Mer- chant's Quay. July 28, 1816.