d .- Waterford Chronicle.

circumstance occured to the passengers id day mail of Saturday. A guard of had been ordered to escort the couch to ay on which it was expected that Mr. nor would be sent up from Cork .he day fixed upon ; but it happened, cer Gilbert found Mr. O'Conner so little impt an escape, and so willing to ac. that he left Cork with his prisoner the he military having, in the mean time, orders, proceeded to escort the coach anor was not, and actually kept the pas, prisoners until within two stages of the mistake baving been explained, the e set at liberty and the escort withdrawn.

e head of 'AMERICA,' the Cork ublishes the following acticles : molean e received Papers to very late dates, t parts of the United States. They ing political worth extracting. Upon e find their contents exhibiting the the country. The following is an etter from a Centleman lately a resifity, to his friend here :-

OHN, Philadelphia, March 21, 1817 is now nearly over, the river again atercourse with the different quarters ld, I take a leisure moment, per the ilda, for Cork, to inform you of my appily settled in this fine and opulent we have neither soldiers nor beggars, Ante-Vetoists; nothing but peace & ach individual following his own avoindustry, respected according to his d conduct-not up the rule of the by his assumed contequence or forhis pleasing state of society, any ramay make himself happy, and particuen there are no religious feuds to disoy, either the feelings or conscience. t of emigration from this country is prevalent; and indeed when we contement contained in the above extract, we daily witness here, we cannot feel at it. We give the following curious specimen of some of a similar descripreceived by the masters of some Ame-. The Gentleman to whom this was the master of a vessel now at our

Leyborne Muster Patrick Quay Cork nning or Jamieson Agent Cork.

bound to the New World. Want of

only obstacle which lies in the way

I have the pleasure of seeing the flag sacil on monday the 25th lost which est of pleasure thinking that I could go ay or another as Ihave being a great wing and making the plow and tackling torse bulock and working them at the you will find if you take me on rethat part of the world that I will pay d over and above the stated Currency suy Sort of inCoursgement in that Iasat if you Carry me it will Be great Crehereafter and If you take meafter that d an account By the male two day beof to direct it to-of-

spers which lie before us we have amthe flourishing state of the Commerce try .- On the New England Palladium, ial Advertiser, of the 25th of March Boston, there appear nearly 179 Admost of them announcing Mercantile y description, and notices of vessels hi or orders to the different quarters of

The great quantity of East India proonly offered for sale, but actually sold, - we find notices of such sales on every e United States which we take up .ving is a specimen taken from a New

r of the 29th of March : cargo of teas per the Huntress, were sold at auction, by Messrs. Franklin & Twenty-five hundred chests of the byild at from 75 to 81 cents; the young 130 to 140; hyson from 140 to 156; 72 to 185; and the gunpowder, from 5. The carty boxes sold higher in proand some of the fruer brands of byson 90 to 95. Upon the whole it is con-

ood sale to the owners."

e many causes for this superiority, one ay be fairly stated to be, that the peotorerburthened with taxation. Let any k, for instance, at our columns, and or commercial advertisments with which ually daroured as any other print, and heir amount with those of the Boston will be astonished. We can immediately , that for the smallest notice which a inserts in or paper, we must levy on of 2s. Sid. which we must collect for y, and pay to his officer, whether we MELANCHOLY CATASTROPHE.

Between the hours of ten and eleven o'clock, on the night of Sunday last, a house situated at the lower end of Creaghlane, directly opposite to the Augustinian Friary, gave way, with a dreadful crash, involving in its ruins the unfortunate inmates - The immense size of the house, five stories high, and all occupied, renders the calamity the greater, as the number of inhabitants were consequently increased. From every ac. count that we can collect, we find that at the moment of its felling, there were thirty two people, young and old, in the house, of which three were killed-one of whom an old wo. man, Elenor O'Neill, was got out with considerable difficulty yesterday morning at about eleven o'clock, and the remaining two, Michael and John Conners, were taken up at about one -these young men were brothers, and had been only six weeks in town-they were natives of Kenry in this county. and had come here, together with their father for the purpose of procuring employment as labourers .- It is worthy of remark, that two pigs which lay near those unfortunate young men received no injuty. Immediately on the falling of the house, a great number of people assembled, we shall not say, merely to witness the scene of horror and desolation which here presented itself, but actuated by the laudable desire of rendering every assistance in their power; and to the active and timely exertions that were made, many of the wounded are indebted for life-No sooner had the intelligence been conveyed to the Mayor than he repaired to the spot, accompanied by Colonel Creagh, 93d Highlanders, who was officer of the night, Alderman Wilkinson, Alderman Watson, and many other Gentlemen, all of whom entered heart and hand into the still terrific ruin, forgetting personal safety in their sympathy for the sufferings of others; there was but one feeling on the occasion, and all acted under the operation of that feeling without reflecting, that, perhaps the next moment, the adjoining house, equally terrific in appearance, might entomb them by its fall-but this consideration, if there were any who entertained it, gave way to the heart rending cries of the un. fortunate beings whose agony from the wounds and bruizes they had received, called for immediate aid .- A party of the 93d regt, were wisely stationed at different places to keep off the crowd, in order to prevent those who were actually employed, from being in anywise obstructed-Thus were nine of the wounded rescued from the death which seemed to threaten them -the contusions were examined by some of the Medical Gentlemen who attended, and whose active benevolence in the discharge of that professional duty claims our most unqualified approbation. Cars having been produced, they were removed to the County Hospital, where, we are happy to say, from the attention they have received, they are all in a fair way of recovery .-- In addition to those we have named, we must not neglect to advert to the exemplary exer: tions of Captain G. Fitzgetald, Mr. J. B. Centrell (but lately recovered from a severe illness), Mr. T. Taylor, Mr. T. O'Mears, and Mr. John Howard, who were there from the very commencement, and unremittingly employed to the last moment-Tremendous as the appearance of the next house was, with an enormous chimney, and a part of the crazy fabric, which was attached to it overbanging, & threatning with destruction those who should venture beneath it -Alderman Wilkinson and Captain Fitzgerald intrepidly led the way to this awful spot, where lay some of the then helpless people, who from the bruizes they had sustained, their extreme con; sternation, and the rubbish which surrounded them, were incapable of assisting themselves-Led on by the example of these Gentlemen, numbers followed, and sixteen were promptly released from their painful situation .- The fether of the two men killed was one of those saved-teeling it give way, he called on his tons, and got into an arch-way in the s besides the writer of the following wall, where he remained until he was extricated from the ruin-a Mr. Williams, (grandson to the eminent architect of that name) was also saved, and stated on examination at the inquest holden on the bodies by Alderman Wilkinson, yes, terday, (on account of the indisposition of the Mayor, from the severe fatigue he underwent the preceding night) that previous to bed time, he perceived an opening between the ceiling and the wall of his room, and on observing to a fellow-lodger, (who laughed at the idea) that the old fabric would come down, he felt the the floor give way, but recollects nothing after-The verdict of the Jury was " That Ble nor O'Neill, Michael Conners, and John Conners had some by their death in consequence of the falling of an old house." -Several dogs, cats, and rats, were found dead in the rub: buish .- The perilous situation of many houses in the old town, demand immediate investigation, and we are confident that those whose peculiar province it is, will not suffer the lives of the citizens to be subjected to a consequence so fatal as this has been, by neglecting to remove the evil which threatens them. The Medical Gentlemen who attended, were Surgeons Graydon, Thwaites, Wilkinson, jun. and Hunt, and Messrs. Grace and Dungan. If we have negleted to notice the praise-worthy coaduct of all who assisted on the occasion. it is rather to be attributed to want of observation in the general confusion, than an unwillingness to yield that tribute of pu blic respect to their individual merits.

Just as we were going to press, we learn that the Sessions Grand Jury who have been inspecting the buildings in the Old Town, have condemned a number of houses which they considered as unsafe-the principal part of Castle Street is to be taken down, -- It is requested that any person knowing of any such, will give information thereof to some of the Grand Jury. It is a remarkable circumstance, that a boy, who had been in the attic storey, was precipitated from thence into the street, and escaped unburt !

The bodies of the Connors have just passed by our Office for interment.

DREADFUR OCCURRENCE !- A dreadful occurrence took place at Wigton (Cumberland) on Sunday 20th April .-Anne Graham, wife of Wm, Graham, blacksmith, murdered two of her children by strangulation, left another for dead, and afterwards cut her own throat !! The following particulars have reached us: - On Saturday afternoon last she dressed herself and took her children for a walk, a circum. stance, with her, very unusual on such a day. She went with them to a small stream of water, and looking into it, remarked that ' it was not deep enough, and they would come another time.' On Sunday morning, she strongly persuaded her hus. band to go to thurch, and when she laid out his Sunday ciothes, she gave him a black silk handkerchief instead of a white one. He enquired the reason, and asked for a white one. His wife said to him in a singular tone- What! would you not wear it if we all lay dead ?' Mr. Graham took no para ticular notice of this wildness, and went to church. As soon as he was gone, she called the children into the house, and locked the door. After washing them, she gave the oldest (a boy about nine years of age) an infant to hold, which was sucking at the breast, and then took one of the other children into an adjoining room, put it to death by atrangling it with her hands, and then laid it into a bed. She returned for another, which she strangled in the same manner. When she came for the third, the boy, before mentioned, enquired what she was doing, and observed, he thought she was killing the children. She replied that she would let him soon see what

she was doing with them, and went into the room with the

MR. BRAHAM.

This Evening, for the first time, this Gentleman performs in the Assembly Rooms here-The repute he has ever been been held in as a Vocalist of the very first order, is too well known, and too generally allowed, to require that assertion on our part-To all the delightful execution of the Italian, he adds all the sweet simplicity of the British stile, at one moment firing the imagination with wonder and surprise -the next delighting the ear and touching the heart, by the magic melody of " Music's note" embodied in the very soul and essence of a harinbny that is rarely attained, never surpassed. The selection for this Evening is extremely beautiful, many of his own composition, which are esteemed the finest productions of the kind. He has been accompanied here by Miss John-STONE, of the Theatre Royal, Crow-Street, who will be remembered Ly all who have heard her, as a very sweet Singer - The price of admission must be considered moderate, when it is recollected that Mr. BRAHAM performs but two Evenings, and incurs considerable expences.— When Madame CATALANI gave Oratorios in the Cathedral, her charge was 10s. yet she was honored with a crowded auditory every time-If she is the first Female Vocal Performer, the Genfleman we now speak of, is indisputably the first Male-We shall not be surprised to see an overflowing House-we hope, and we confidently expect it .- We perceive that Mr. Os-BORNE has kindly tendered his services to Mr. BRAHAM, and is to preside at the Grand Piano.

BIRTH. At Conde, in France, the Lady of Colonel Hugh Halket, C. B. of a daughter-The Lady of Lieut. Colonel Haldane, of a son, her seventeenth child, of whom fifteen are living - In London, the Lady of Admiral Sir George Cockburn, of a daughter-In Yorkshire, the Hon. Mis. Edward Stourton, of a son .- On Saturday at her father's house in this city, the lady of Dr. Kennedy, of Shanagolden, in this co. of a son. DIED.

Yesterday morning, in Ennis, much regretted by his family and friends, Thomas Browne, Esq. late of Ballyduff-The Rev. John Hickey, P. P. Burrisoleigh-In Patrick street, Mrs. Tracy, relict of the late Mr. Pat Tracy.

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ITAS the honor of acquainting the Nobility, Gen-try, and Inhabitants of Limerick and its Vicinity, that at the particular desire of many Families of the highest respectability, he will for Two Nights only, on TUESDAY and THURSDAY, the 6th and 8th May, offer a Vocal Entertainment at the Assembly Rooms, on Charlotte's Quay. The arrangement of the Songs and his best exertions, will evince the respect he entertains for those individuals at whose desire he has visited this City. Miss JOHNSTONE, from the Theatre Royal, Crow Street, has been pleased to ac-

ENTERTAINMENT FOR TUESDAY, MAY 6

INSTRUMENTAL.

Song-By Miss Johnstone.

Air-By Mr. Braham, "The Bewildered Maid,"

from the Opera of Kais. INSTRUMENTAL.

Song-Miss Johnstone.

Duetto-Miss Johnstone and Mr. Braham, 66 When thy bosom BRAHAM

heaves the sigh," from the Opera of Narensky, Air-Mr. Braham, " My heart with } SHIELD.

love is beating," INSTRUMENTAL.

Song -Mr. Braham, "The death BRAHAM of Gen. Sir Ralph Abererombie, ACT H.

INSTRUMENTAL. Sacred Recitative & Air, entitled "Japhtha's rash vow of Sacrificing his Daughter, and his Reflections "

Recitative-" Deeper and deeper"-Air, "Wast her Angels," com- HANDEL. posed by

Song-Miss Johnstone.

Air-Mr. Braham-the celebrated Ballad of " Robin Adair."

INSTRUMENTAL. Ductto-Echo-Miss Johnstone & Mr. Braham.

INSTRUMENTAL. Air-Mr. Braham, " Queen Mary's Lamenta-

Song - Miss Johnstone.

Air-Mr. Braham,-" The death of Lord Nelson," from the Opera of the Americanthe Poetry by J. Arnold Esq. the Music by Braham.

FINALE.

At the particular request of Mr. BRAHAM, Mr. Os-BORNE will accompany him in some of the Songs, on the Grand Piano Forts. Doors open at Seven-Entertainments to commence

at Right o'Clock.

ADMITTANCE, 5s. 10d. Tickets to be bad at Messre Cornerrs' Music Ware House, Patrick Street-at the different Newspaper Offices-and of Mr. Owens. 56, Catherine Street. Limerick, May 6, 1817.

County of Limerick. PRESENTMENT BOOKS, &c. &c.

FOR SPRING ASSIZES, 1817.

FERRE Printer to the Grand Jury of said County, gives Notice, that Printed BOOKS, containing the PRESENTMENTS granted at last Assizes ; also Books of the Queries undischarged after said Assizes are now ready for delivery, at the Office of th Secretary, JOHN GABBETT, Esq. Rutland Street. Hibernia Printing Office, 25, George's Street,

Limerick, May 6, 1817.

In the Matter of JOHN MEADE, THOS, & | & who have EDMOND FERNELL, Bankrupts.

THE BEE Debts, ju th er, are requested to meet the As.

sigueer of said Bankrupia" Estate and Effects, at the Royal Exchange Coffee Hoom, on SATURDAY the 10th/of MAY next, at Two o'Clock in the Afternoon, in forder to assent to, ar dissent from, the Assignees taking proceedings to have a Receiver appointed by the Court of Chancery over the said Bankrupts' Freehold Property in the City of Limetick .- April 30, 1817.

MATHEW BARRINGTON, Solicitor to the Assigness, 13, Fitzwilliam St. Dubline

In the Matter of TYAKE Notice that you JOHN MEADE THOS. & | are hereby required to EDMOND FERRELL, pay the Rent and arrears of Rent due and to grow due

J by you out of the several Holdings and Premises in the City and Ehertles of Limerick, and out of the Lands of VIOLET BANK, in the County of Tipperary, held by you node the said Rents thereof, to Robert H. Maonsed, John Staunton, and Thomas Kean, Esqrs. the Assignees in this matter -and I hereby caution you from paying same to any person but to the said Assignees or their Agent, and in case you pay same to any other person but to said Assignees or their Agent, contrary to this notice, you will be proceeded against by said Assignees, for recovery thereof. Dated this 7th day of March 1817.

MATHEW BARRINGTON.

Agent to the Assignees. To the several Tenants and Occupiers of said Houses, Lands and Premises.

And the several persons indebted to the Bankrupis be bills, bonds, or otherwise, are cantioned not to pay to any person their respective debts, save the Assignres or their Agent, as they alone are entitled to receive

In the Matter of MEADE & FENNELL,

The Sale of CATTLE / Will take place on WEDNESDAY, And of WINES on THURSDAY, At the STORE, in MARY STREET.

Limerick, May 6, 1817.

MISS TAYLOR

HAVING signified to Madame and Miss Lauran her intention to decline a continuance of h association with them, and being much flattered the encouragement she has received from some of a most respectable Families in this City and Vicinity, respectfully informs those kind Friends and the Rublic that she will on the Tenth day of this Month, at her commodious and well situated House in Calkerine Street, open a BOARDING SCHOOL for Young

That the plan of Education which Miss Taylor has adopted, is highly approved of, may be accertained by the references she can make to some Personages in the bighest rank in & about Dublin, Cork & Limerick a and she is humbly, yet confidently assured, that the Friends of the young Ladies who may be entrusted to her care, shall be combled to attest their approval also; as no exertion shall be wanting on Miss Toylor's part to promote their advancement in every branch of Education, for the further accomplishment of which, she will bave the hest masters in every department, and she has engaged a French Lady. whose ability in teaching her native Language, and Italian, is well known to many competent judges in

For her Terms, &c. &c. Miss Taylor will be obliged by a reference being made to her Cards .- No Vacation given this Summer.

Limerick, May 2.

## O FEMALE EDUCATION.

THE Public are respectfully informed, that a BOARDING and DAY SCHOOL for Young Labres, under the particular patronage of some far milies of distinction, will be opened on the 10th of May next, in the House No. 6, Mallow street, by

Madame Laurent and Miss Worrall

The resident Teachers by whom this Establishment will be conducted, combine as great an extent of varied and elegant acquirement, as any Seminary in this Kingdom can offer; the system will comprehend all those branches of embellished and useful accomplashments, which, in the present state of elegant society are essential in forming a good Education.

It is the intention of the Proprietors, to remove to a larger House, as soon as a suitable one can be pro-

Limerick, May 2.

## NOTICE,

The Directors of the Corporation of the Chamber of Commerce of Limerick.

TILL receive Proposale, until the 9th Day of next Month, for Erecting a BEACON or TOWER, upon the SCARLET ROCK, in the RIVER SHANNON, according to a Plan, Section, and Specific cation, which may be seen at their Rooms in the Commercial Buildings.