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the arguments adduced to per-
respect to the catholics, are
—and it is not, I hope, neces-
—more, to induce your lordships
tee. I shall, therefore, only

re sole itself into a committee of the
the petitions of his Majesty's Roman

landaff, (in a maiden speech)
ng been hitherto unaccustomed
attention of so august an as-
onscious of his inability to do
f so much magnitude, he felt
ly in rising to address their
the question had been so re-
this house, he would not de-
by following the noble mover,
riety of matter he had intro-
herefore, merely state the rea-
sion to dissent from the opinion
ctable an authority. If the
house, were a question of re-
ould rejoice in co-operating
(Donoughmore), in effecting
but the religious restraints
ad complained of, were now
e no longer affected by pains
were by the law of the land,
their religious creed with the
members of the protestant

Their lordships were not,
with religious liberty to which
present, entitled—but they
the question of political power
ht venture to oppose an exten-
without incurring either the
of inhumanity. But if it were
were religious topics intro-
quence was it whether the de-
Frent agreed with the 39 Ar-
trine of transubstantiation be
er the invocation of Saints be
it be said that the doctrines of
such as cannot be approved
e pope himself be censured, as
fusing to the laity the free use
er bad its doctrines might be,
h did not prevent its members
ects of the state, why should
olding offices in the state?—
e allowed on the ground of
no such delinquency could
if, notwithstanding the tenets
ed the state faithfully, why
incapable of holding office?
erefore, be, civil incapacity
e was stating, in terms as
it powerful argument for the
ted of a satisfactory answer
be sufficient to induce their
committee. He was ready,
estion, on a ground most fa-
e: he was ready to allow, as
admission to civil employ-
vil capacity and civil worth.
(continued)

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AY, MAY 23, 1817.

f Friday, Saturday, and
nce our last.

QUESTION.

g Report of the Debate
MORE'S Motion in the
ling the Catholic Peti-
in our second page.—
sides we mean to give
n, there were in favor
n 90—against it 142—

To the following remarks, we, with great pleasure, give
admission, as they are perfectly in unison with our own ideas
on the subject.—The allusion to the offer of Messrs. Walker
& Co. by *Civilius*, is deserving of some comment, but as he
has most judiciously adverted to the good consequences
attendant on its acceptance, we refrain our observations on that
part—yet we should consider it an omission of duty, not, in
the name of the public, to return them the thanks, which
such liberality exacts.

To the Editor of the Limerick Gazette,

SIR—Through the medium of your useful print, I beg to
address a few observations, which may deserve attention.—
Air and exercise are allowed by all to be the greatest pro-
moters of health, and anything which would tend to the ad-
vancement of these is an object devoutly to be wished—a
morning walk braces the nerves—renovates the spirits—
strengthens the constitution—and eventually prolongs life.—
In the immediate vicinage of this city there is no place so
peculiarly calculated for an agreeable promenade, as the bank
of the Canal, from the cleanliness, contiguity of situation and
salubrity of air.—But here, the female part of the commu-
nity cannot appear, without the grossest violation of pro-
prietty, on account of the shocking indelicacies of bathers,
who frequent it from the month of April to the following
October, at almost every hour in the day exhibiting shameful
practices, destructive of morals, abhorrent to modesty, and
disgusting to man—thus are the best six months of the year
snatched from the enjoyment of those who might otherwise
derive a real benefit through the idle gratification of some,
whose impudence, and others, whose ignorance leads them
into acts which demand the severest chastisement.—If such
practices are allowed, we shall soon be not better than the most
barbarous nations of the North, and civilized society will shun
and detest us—exclusive of these considerations, there is another
of real importance—the property of the Canal Company is
destroyed, as the embankments must suffer of consequence.—
To correct this nuisance, a power is vested in the hands of the
Magistracy, and the Canal Company—and if one or two
examples were made, there would be little occasion for farther
exertions. In the Canals about Dublin, we do not find any
annoyance of the kind even attempted, and the same mode of
prevention may as easily be adopted here.—This, Mr. Editor
is but the commencement of the Season, and this is the time to
put the necessary measures into execution.—Respect for mora-
lity—regard for the health—convenience of the fair sex—and
the liberal offer of Messrs. Walker & Co. to repair the banks
at both sides, if bathing was prevented, has induced me to
request the favor of giving publicity to the foregoing remarks.
By no means, do I wish to prevent those who bathe from
necessity, from enjoying its benefits, but rather remind them
that there are a variety of places about the river, admirably
calculated for the purpose, which, together with being more
remote from public view, have the advantage of a constant ebb
and flow of a tide, partaking in a greater degree the properties
of sea water, and consequently more conducive to health.—
Reason points the necessity of attending to those hints—if
disregarded, justice should enforce obedience.

I am, Sir, Your's, &c.

CIVILIUS.

Fashionable arrivals at Castle Connell.—Hon. Colonel
St. Leger, and lady, at Erin House—Hon. Miss St. Leger—
Rev. Mr. Pennefather, and family—Major Pennefather—
Standish Grady, Esq.—Captain Crone—Mrs & Miss Hodges.
—Mr. Worrall, & family—Counsellor Holland & family—
Miss Hearn—Dr. Lloyd—Mr. Kennedy, & family—Mrs
Lysaght, & family—Captain Drew—Mr. Lloyd & family—
Mr. Creagh, & family—Mrs. Monsell, & family—Mr. &
Mrs. Pyne—Mr. Smyth, & family—Captain Powell, &
family—Mrs. Smyth—and Mrs. Ryan.

It is expected that this will be a very thronged season, from
the number of houses already taken;

Lord Clifton, son of the Earl of Darnley, means to offer
himself for the county of Meath, at the next general election.
The price of Butter has opened in Clonmel at 90s. per
cwt.

Thomas Heffernan, sentenced at the last Ennis assizes to
be transported for robbing Mr. Michael Sheehan, has received
his Majesty's most gracious pardon.

General Lacy, and his associates in the late unsuccessful
attempt to raise an insurrection in the North of Spain, have
been condemned to death by a Court Martial which sat at
Barcelona.

On Monday, a fine boy, four years old, son to a shoemaker
at Castle Connell, was so dreadfully burned by his clothes
taking fire, that he died on Tuesday night in extreme agony

A duel was fought near Dublin, on Monday morning last,
between David Power, Esq. captain in the 44th regt. and R.
Holmes, Esq. of Summerhill, the partner of that name in the
respectable firm of Galway and Holmes, attorneys. The dis-
agreement (which was of an old standing) originated, we
understand, in Captain Power's having taken offence at some
conduct of Mr. Holmes, of a professional nature, which drew

FIRE.—Wednesday se'nnight, in the early part of the day,
a fire was discovered in the house of Mr Boursiquout, of
Essex bridge, Dublin, which it seems has been uninhabited
these several months; whence it originated was at the time
not clearly understood, but from the prompt attendance and
exertions of the several fire engines, no considerable injury was
sustained.

The Right Honorable Lady Anne Beresford has nobly and
humanely taken under her care and protection, the infant son
and only surviving child of the unfortunate man and wife,
who lately perished near Tuam, together with the remainder
of their family, by an accidental fire which also destroyed all
their property.

BIRTH.

In Cork, the lady of Richard Peard, Esq. of a daughter,
MARRIED.

At Portsmouth Dock Yard, the Hon. Charles Noel, of
Barham Court, Kent, eldest son of Sir Gerard Noel, Bart. of
Exter Park, Rutlandshire, to Elizabeth, second daughter of
the Hon. Sir George Grey, Bart. Commissioner of Ports-
mouth Dock Yard—George Foster, Esq. only son of Sir
Thomas Foster, Bart. to Anna Maria, eldest daughter of the
late Mathew Fortescue, of Stephen's town, county Louth,
Esq.—In Waterford, Mr. John Power, to Grace, daughter
of Mr. Patrick Galwey.—Mr. Geo. Graham, of Clonmel,
to Miss Lawson, of Waterford.—In Dublin, Joshua Nunn,
of Hill Castle, in the county Wexford, Esq. to Mary, second
daughter of Edward Westby, Esq. of York street, Dublin,
and of Highpark, in the county Wicklow.—At Rathconnel
church, Anne, third daughter of the late Sir Charles Levinge,
and sister to the present Sir Richard Levinge, to the Rev. Wm.
Gregory.

DIED.

At Beal, county Kerry, Mrs. Gun, relict of the late Geo.
Gun, of Ballypunnion, Esq.—At Mill street, the Rev.
Daniel Lucas, rector of Drumod and Prior, in said county,
—Joseph Alder, Esq. of the firm of Hazard, Burne, and
Co. Royal Exchange, London.—At Cassel, three old men,
who, for a number of years, had passed their evenings
together in playing cards, died on the same day. They were
General de Gohr, aged 86; the Counsellor of Legation,
d'Engelbrouner, aged 89; and the Court Gardener, Schwark,
skopt, aged 83. A fourth friend, M. Voelkel, died within
a year; and a fifth, the Privy Counsellor, Schminke, aged
86, had preceded them by some months.—In Merrion
square, Dublin, aged 70, Thomas Andrews, Esq. nearly 25
years an Alderman of that city.—In the bloom of life, at
his country seat, John Fitzpatrick, Esq. son to the Rev.
Joseph Fitzpatrick, of Drumcondra.—At Exeter, Wm
Stackpole, Esq. of Instowe House.—In Mary street Mr.
Philip Macky, copper plate printer.

LIMERICK MARKET PRICES.

Wheat,	- - - -	2s. 0d. to 2s. 6d.
Oats,	- - - -	1s. 5d. 1s. 5½d.
Barley,	- - - -	1s. 7d. 1s. 8l.
Potatoes,	- - - -	0s. 8d. 0s. 9d.
Flour,	- - - -	38s. 0d. 41s. 0d.
Oatmeal,	- - - -	26s. 0d. 28s. 0d.
Pork,	- - - -	28s. 0d. 30s. 0l.
Butter,	- - - -	90s. 80s. 70s. 60s.

MRS. HELME'S PUPILS' BALL,

AT SWINBURN'S NEW ROOMS,

On MONDAY the 2d of JUNE, 1817.

MRS. HELME respectfully acquaints the Nobility and
Gentry of Limerick and its Vicinity, that her PUPILS'
BALL, is fixed for the above Evening, on which occasion she
begs leave to solicit their kind patronage. The Pupils will
commence dancing at 9 o'Clock, and the Public Assembly
at half past 11 precisely.

Stewards to the Public Assembly.

Right Hon. LORD MASSY.

BOLTON WALLER, Esq.

Lieut. Colonel CREAGH.

ADMISSION—4s. 2d.

Limerick, May 23.

AGRICULTURAL SEEDS,

AT NO. 3, GEORGE'S-STREET.

Red and White Clover, Trefoil, Lucerne,
Sainfoin, Buck Wheat, Cockfoot Grass, Rye
do. Yorkshire Hayseed, Swedish & other Tur-