

WEEK ELECTION.
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In the publication we noticed the... we conceived them worthy... continued from that moment... ing.—At the time the Can... business having concluded... e the doors, in consequence... ossessed of the *spirit*—of... olence was patiently borne... had recourse to the assis... ith her tongue rendered her... operly wrested the weapon... cked by a fellow named... ly received a severe cuffing... of disturbance leads on to... the end, greater and more... staff of the City Limerick... me to say, whether with a... uated by any party feeling—... thoughts, we shall not pass... tions.—Having been beat... eated for their fire arms to... charge.—Here the Mayor... he greatest exertion, and the... and tumult, was by that... e circumstance happened... Cantrell, of Bank Place, on... ome of the staff for beating a... ly, was himself laid hold... buse, and finally lodged in... as soon after liberated—his... itized, and his disposition... man, ought to have insured

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Thursday day.

Mr. Tuthill adverted to the... mented on the impropriety... the violence of the Staff in... ned with fire-arms, and... Mayor said he acted only... ty which he had marked... determined to adhere to—... avour to suppress such acts... ented the Mayor on his ex... e, he should have assisted... e arrest of Mr. Cantrell in... then made a proposal to... Charter and Books of the... table men, six to be ap... r, and six by Mr. T.—If... ive up the contest, and I... y friends, I may possibly... tion. As to the result of... I am in the end the sitting... o several other subjects... ions—we wish not to en... ish is to keep alive good... ss, if possible, every thing

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Friday Day.

Mr. Cantrell, who was at... stated—He shewed a de... tives which induced him... at evening.—The Sheriffs... a freeholder or a freeman... ea of his being entitled to... then renewed his propo... he Charters to the decision... of Commerce.—This the... e was but an individual... poration—he felt grateful... would endeavour to merit... Mr. Tuthill then offered... present merits—this was... tion put by the Mayor... Tuthill, he had alluded... even in the most distant... non with the rest of his... at honorable testimony to

Yesterday se'night, Alderman Morgan, was elected Mayor and James Alcock, Esq. Sheriffs of Waterford for the ensuing year.

The quay and mall, Waterford, is to be lighted with gas—the arrangements will be completed in about three months—it is but a prelude to lighting the entire city in the same way.

Fever rages dreadfully in Cork—ten new fever houses have been opened, and contained last week, 140 sick. The whole number afflicted with the malady is completed at from six to seven hundred.

The Right Hon. the Lord Chief Baron has appointed his brother, Crew S. O'Grady, Esq. to be Clerk of the Pleas, in place of Mr. Pollock.

The subscription for relief of the poor of Waterford at present exceeds two thousand pounds.

A young man named Hickie, a labourer, was unfortunately drowned in attempting to cross the river at high tide, from Ballyard to Tralee, on Thursday last.

Symptoms of contagious disease have been exhibited in Tralee gaol, and is much dreaded from the great number confined therein.

At Ennistimon fair on Wednesday, business in general was very good.—Milch cows in great demand.

Dr. Harding has been removed from the charge of foreign convicts at Cork.

The assizes of Waterford commence on Wednesday, the 23d inst.

Government have given £90 for relief of the poor of the parish of Ballyconnell.—To Armagh, £120—To Newry, £150.

It appears, from an official return, that the extraordinary expences of the Mint in the Gold Coinage for the year 1817, amount to 40,000l.

A new chalybeate and saline spring has been discovered at Cheltenham, near the centre of the high street, parallel with the Colonade; in consequence of which, ground is marked out for a new spa, and the necessary buildings will be immediately erected.

Colonel Lewis, who was so providentially saved from the wreck of the Albion East Indiaman, is the son of the late Mr. Lewis, of Covent-Garden Theatre, who, after a long and arduous period in the service of the East India Company, was returning with his wife to his native country, to enjoy the fruits of his hard-earned fame and fortune.

The Flock-masters, in the Isle of Wight have this Spring been uncommonly successful. In the course of the season not less than 20,000 lambs have been landed at Portsmouth, to be driven to Smithfield.

The notice of the Magistrates of Edinburgh, this year, regarding Ale Licenses, has the following clause: "that all persons to be licensed, whose tent shall be under 20l. shall be obliged to have their doors shut by ten o'clock at night; and that they shall not, upon any pretence, furnish liquor to companies, or sell any out of their shops or houses, on the Sabbath day, nor, at any time, to young men under 16 years of age, or apprentices, under the penalty of 5l. for each offence, to be paid on conviction of the offenders, besides deprivation of their licenses, and publication of their names."

From an official return of the number of persons transported since the 1st of January, 1812, it appears that the total number of male convicts, transported are 3,988—of female convicts 671—of male convicts under the age of 21, 980—and of female convicts under the age of 21, 136. Among the two latter classes there are five of 11 years of age—seven of 12—17 of 13—32 of 14—65 of 15—101 of 16—and 132 of 17.

The General Synod of Ulster have not yet finished their business. For two or three days they have been occupied in discussing and deciding appeals from different Presbyteries, &c. but none of them of much interest.

On the 1st instant, a man, who had formerly been a soldier in the 83d Regiment, but is now a resident of Abbey-lane, in the city of Armagh, cut his throat, in a fit of jealousy, in a dreadful manner. The wind-pipe and the jugular vein had been cut through, yet there are some hopes entertained of his recovery.

CATHOLIC MEETING.

An Aggregate Meeting of the Catholics was held on Thursday pursuant to requisition, at Clarendon-street Chapel, Dublin. It was very numerously attended.—Major Anthony J. M'Dermott was called to the Chair. The Requisition being read and a Resolution passed requesting Mr. Hay to continue his invaluable services as Secretary.

Mr. Ennas M'Donnell stated to the Meeting that, in consequence of the absence of a professional Gentleman, it devolved upon him to report the proceedings of the last Meeting, which having done, this Gentleman proceeded to descant upon the result of the recent debate in Parliament upon the Catholic

DUBLIN MARKETS, July 5.

We had yesterday one of the smallest markets that occurred this season of farmer's corn, and very few samples were on show from the Granaries; the holders seeming determined not to sell at the present rates, and several are preparing to make shipments for the Clyde, particularly of Oats, where the market promises better returns. Wheat only of low quality sold at from 48s. to 56s. Oats, 27s. to 30s. Nothing doing in Barley. Oatmeal, from 26s. to 30s.; a very tolerable article could be had at 28s. American flour very heavy, 80s. to 82s. Inferior seconds of Irish manufacture sold at 26s. and thirds at the same rate.—Beans, 46s. to 50s. On the whole, our market shewed a disposition rather to advance than to decline.

No alteration in new potatoes, which come in plenty, at from 2d. to 2½d.; old have advanced to 14d. & 15d. per stone. Our meat markets stationary. No Butter for export coming in.

MARRIED.

At Edinburgh, Count Flahault (who was aide de camp to Bonaparte at the battle of Waterloo) to the Hon. Miss Margaret Mercer Elphinston of Aldie, eldest daughter of the Right Hon. Viscount Keith, of Portbrook Park.

DIED.

On Friday night, in George's street, of a fever, William Lysaght Sayers, Esq. M. D.—Thus has this gentleman, after an illness of only a few days, been snatched from the fairest and fondest hopes of life—nearly the entire of his time was devoted to the practice of a profession which he adorned and dignified—the elegance and urbanity of his manners, infused a sovereign balsam in the drug which his hand administered—one eased the heart, whilst the other cured the body.—It is therefore, no wonder that his premature decease is viewed with the deepest regret by all who enjoyed the pleasure of his acquaintance—but his relatives and near friends are too deeply affected to admit of any consolation—his final separation from a family by whom he was beloved, has created a void which never can be adequately filled.—Delicacy to the feelings of the afflicted, forbids us to dwell any longer on this subject—there is a duty, however, that friendship has to fulfil, and a consolation in sorrow to recal the image of him who is snatched away—to recount his virtues, and hold up those inestimable qualities for public example.—A few days since, William Despard, Esq. of Castleview, King's County, nephew of Mrs. Doctor Wilkinson, of this city.—Possessed of the most amiable disposition, the most polished and elegant manners, his acquaintance was esteemed an honor and a happiness—he lived in the undivided esteem of all who knew him, and his early decease has excited the most poignant feelings of regret.—At Smith Hill, county Roscommon, aged 96, Mrs. Lloyd, relict of the late Owen Lloyd, Esq. of Rockville.—A few days since, Richard Chaloner, of Kingsfort, county Meath, Esq.—At Glassnevin, near Dublin, Wm. Orr Hamilton, Esq. barrister at law.—On Friday night, in Mary street, much regretted, aged 79 years, Mr. Mathew Kelly, printer, a man of the utmost honesty and correctness.—On Saturday evening, at the house of her son in law, Thomas Bourke, Esq. of Clare street, aged 101 years, Mrs. Dandon, relict of James Dandon, Esq. formerly a respectable merchant in this city—she was a lady of the most amiable disposition, and nearly to the last hour retained her faculties.—It may be truly said, that she could with complacency have left a world, in which she spent a century in the practice of piety and good works.—At his Cottage, O'Brien's Bridge, Frederick Price, Esq. formerly a burghess of this corporation—a gentleman much lamented.

BALL AT CASTLE CONNELL.
BY PARTICULAR DESIRE,
There will be a BALL at CASTLE CONNELL,
On TUESDAY, the 15th Instant,
PATRONIZED BY
Sir JOHN A. DE BURGH, Bart. & WM. GABBETT, Esq.
Limerick, July 8, 1817.

FREEHOLD LEASES.
TO BE LET immediately, the HOUSE and STORE
Wilson's Quay, lately occupied by Mr. PAT.
M'MAHON, deceased.—It has a very extensive front
to Wilson's Quay, and Sir Harry's Mall, and could,
at a small expence, be divided into several Tenements.
It will be open for Inspection every Day.
Also to be LET, the HOUSE and STORE in Henry
street, lately occupied by Mr. DAVID STEPHENSON,
its advantages are too numerous to recapitulate.—
Apply to Mr. WALTER MARTIN WHITE, who will
close with Solvent Tenants, on fair Terms.
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