

day, was entered on the roll in 1813—but he never met a favourite he was with or mad was elated with his march in triumph to the honourable major on Saturday's oath.

he opposite party to refute ent, and I ask them to shew distinction made between the Organ of St. Mary's and Mahon, who has come to them, perhaps in giving they identified him with Mr. one of the first performers of the Kingdom—This gentleman a ludicrous circumstance cathedral at York—It may be jest books, but it is not the Archbishop of Canterbury in end his devotional duties at assist, who like Mr. Osborne, Apollo and the finger of Or-sharps to win his approbation d a Fool who acted in capa. war, and this Fool had his harness—The Organist per- and when he had concluded addressed him, "I think *We* ill." "W. you rascal, how bad you to do with it." "Oh, ardon, I was under a mistake." of Handel's best pieces of Sa- and in one of its finest pas- minority—the bellows blower support.—In this dilemma the red thefo ol with folded arms, froud—"For G—'s sake what on't you blow?"—"No Sir, I it—shall it be *We* in future? you please"—The fool re- the organist concluded his tion of his Grace and the rest

you will excuse the liberty I passing upon you—and I feel ence in permitting me to do so. ndered himself as a claimant for & addressed the court in a speech peat in our next.

clock, the first proclamation was nd his agents, the agents at the other ter—The proclamation was read, and freemen to come in and vote," is, is to allow one hour after the read, and another hour allowed, d, the reading the proclamation a on—Before the expiration of the Vereker's agents produced a voter. ley Westropp, Esq. freeman, was the Sheriff's officer, who accord. it so down on his Book—he then for the date of admission—Mr. arker, who has been absent those of slight indisposition, (which we ry as on the Council Book—John —An objection was immediately gents, that there was a variance be- ne voter was put up, and that read d on Mr. Vereker to look for the tropp, Esq.—no such entry appear led on to reject the Gentleman.— er and ruled it on their Book, that elf to be the same alluded to in the though the names disagreed—Mr. he Sheriffs to rule a similar observa- 20 freeholder, whom they had re- sign his affidavit James Lyons, Jun- ion—the man offered to make oath to swore and who signed it—they ne of observation—they did not rule ed himself to be the person alluded of Mr. Westropp—He must say, it ss violation of their duty as the re- palpable partiality, nothing short of ry—they should have taken down on n or else expunge the other.

and ruled on their book that Mr. e on them of wilful and corrupt per-

Mr. Gloster to read the observation. that they might make any rule they om him, yet he did not doubt that he l believed he should make it one item

Mr. THELWALL, so justly celebrated in England, has arrived in this City, and purposes giving a course of Lectures, which, from their novel character, and *real utility*, must prove extremely attractive, particularly in the present dearth of amusement. Mr. THELWALL's Lectures are, we understand, entirely spontaneous, and produce the most perfect satisfaction and delight—At present we can speak but from the report of our Dublin cotemporaries, which treats of his Lectures in terms of the highest encomium.

The post boy that was conveying the mails from Cork for this city, on Sunday morning last, was robbed of his two pistols by two men, at Fort Bridge, near Charleville and Croom. Now that these fellows have got arms in addition to their own, we may expect the Mails will be their next object, therefore we caution our friends and the public how they trust their property by this disgraceful mode of conveyance, when the counties of Cork and Limerick have expended over £40,000 sterl. in making roads, by which mail coaches did travel. The saving by the present mode is so paltry, that we are astonished the Post Masters General have not been obliged by the mercantile interests of Cork and this city to afford a more secure mode.

Two farmers returning from Tullamore market with five cars, laden with wheat, oatmeal, and potatoes, were attacked by a large mob of fellows, near Geashill, on the 10th inst.—On the approach of the cars, a horn was sounded, and they collected to the amount of three or four hundred, broke the cars, took away the property, and beat the men severely—Through the activity of the police under the command of Major Wills, the property has been recovered, and it is expected that many of the rioters will be apprehended, as they are identified.

The assizes of Dundalk commence on Saturday, and before the Hon Baron McClelland. The calendar is very heavy. The trials of the wretches who burnt to death, Lynch and his family, at Wildgoose Lodge, will be first proceeded on. We understand Mr. Serjeant Joy goes down on the part of the crown to prosecute. The principal actors in that horrible tragedy are now in custody, and we hope the guilty may meet the punishment due to their enormity.—*Drogheda J.*

Lord George Cavendish, it is said, is to be the new leader of the opposition, in place of Mr. Ponsonby. Through the activity of the lord mayor of London, and the city officers, a clue has been obtained for the discovery of the sharpers who swindled Messrs Rundle and Bridge out of so much valuable property. It is said that jewels to the amount of ten thousand pounds have been already restored. The Duke of Northumberland has left a revenue to his eldest son of eighteen thousand pounds a year; & to each of the younger children he has bequeathed one hundred thousand pounds in cash.

A delightful orange, of an uncommonly large size, has been this year reared in the gardens of our fellow citizen William Roche, Esq. but its size is not its most admirable quality, the colour and texture of the rind and delicious flavour of the fruit, equal any produced in the parent soil. Mr. Roche's orangery is probably one of the best—his lemons are equally fine. The quality of his many and rare fruit trees and the general arrangements of his gardens, combined with their picturesque situation, render them altogether the first in this neighbourhood, and reflect great credit on Mr. Roche's taste.

A new writ was ordered for the County Wicklow, in the room of the late Mr. Ponsonby, and to Warwick, void by Mr. Vansittart, accepting the situation of the Irish Chanceryship of the Exchequer.

Friday the Corporation of Dublin had a Quarter Assembly in William street.

Mr. Nugent stated, that excellent household bread was now sold at the public bakery, in Barrack street, at three pence per loaf under the assize price. He moved a vote of thanks to Alderman Manders upon the subject; and also, that a petition to Parliament be prepared, praying that the trade in bread in this city should be assimilated to the same trade in London and Glasgow. Both motions were carried.

A message was sent down by the Board of Aldermen, requesting the Commons to concur in a complimentary address to Mr. Peel upon his general administration in this country, and praying him to sit for his picture to be painted for the corporation. Agreed to.

A similar message was brought down, respecting Lord Whitworth, and also agreed to.

Mr. Giffard observed, that the Board of Aldermen always bungled any thing they undertook to manage—first, the Secretary—then the Chief Governor.

Considerable discussion arose respecting the expence of these pictures, and it was finally determined that the money should not be taken from the corporation funds, but that the charge should be defrayed by individual subscription.

His Excellency the Lord Lieutenant has been pleased to grant to the following gentlemen the sums as under, for the relief of the poor of the following parishes, viz. :—

Sir James Cockburn, Bart. is shortly expected at Portsmouth, to embark for his Government at Bermuda, in the *Forth* frigate, Sir John Louis.

Monday se'night M. Biot, Dr. Olynthus Gregory, Captain Coley, and Capt. Mudge, arrived at Aberdeen, on their way to the Orkneys, there to pursue their astronomical observations, in order to ascertain the shape of the earth.

The celebrated Miss Byrnes has got an engagement in Drury Lane Theatre for three years, on terms highly honorable to her talents, and to the liberality of the proprietors. She is, we understand to give concerts in this city.

A duel was fought a few days ago near Kildare, between a military gentleman and a member of the club, when the latter received a severe wound in the leg.

We have been favoured with the following letter from Mr. Donnick Browne, M. P. dated London, July 2:—"I write this to correct a mistake in your paper, in common with the English newspapers in general, viz. that the clause in the Irish election bill, allowing counsel to plead, was carried.—On the contrary, the clause was struck out of the bill, by the same numbers as it stated to be carried.—*Mayo Constitu. Lib.*

BIRTH.

Saturday morning, in Cecil street, the Hon Mrs. Wilson, lady of Thomas M. Wilson, Esq. of Cahircorlish house, of a daughter.—In Dublin, the lady of Arthur Bardett, Esq. of a daughter,

MARRIED.

At Stoke upon Trent, M. A. Stanford Carroll, Esq. late of the 3d dragoon guards, to Louisa Wilmot Heathcote, eldest daughter of Sir John Edensor Heathcote, Knight of Longton Hall, in Staffordshire.—In Dublin, Arthur Judge, Esq. captain in the 49th, or Princess Charlotte of Wales's regt. eldest son of William Judge, of Larah, county Westmeath Esq. to Sophia, daughter of the late William Weldon, of Gravel Mount, county of Meath, Esq. only child and heiress of the Hon. Lucy Weldon, of Bay View county of Wicklow, and grand daughter to the late John, Lord Desart.

DIED.

In Cork, John Hennessy, Esq. of Fortwilliam, near Doneraile.—At Oporto, on the 28th of June last, John Orr, Esq. jun fourth son of John Orr, Esq. of Dublin, in the 23d year of his age.—Lately, at Marseilles, after a long illness, Robert St John Esq. son of the Right Hon. Lord Bolingbroke.—In Rutland, in the 85th year of her age, Mrs. E. Bury, aunt to the Earl of Charleville.—Yesterday morning in Henry street, much and deservedly lamented, Miss Eliza Crowe.—In Mary street, Mrs. Patt. Tinsley, much regretted.

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THE Printer to the Grand Jury of said county, informs the Noblemen and Gentlemen, &c. of same, that Printed Schedules of the Presentments applied for at this Assizes, are now ready for delivery at the Office of the Secretary, JOHN GABBETT, Esq. Rutland Street.

Limerick, July 19, 1817.