

...broke in the door, and thrust them... Mr. Harpur and his... had arrived, next to the Mayor, who... formations, and the... hip and the Charter... the Defendants had... contrary to, and in... of 15th Rich. II... nding Statutes, which... ies, and give to a Jus... jurisdiction, under an... stigate the complaint, f... the Jury find against... owers such Magistrate... to his former posses... to be legal or illegal, ... ol, and if found guilty, ... tion for seven years—... !!!

...the case came on to be... the Mayor, and Al... —Mr. Lloyd, appear... plaintiffs—agent, Mr... dants, Messrs. Boyse, ... lter the jury were em... gent, produced his first... Patrick-street, shoe... at to prove—any thing... anxiety to promote the... could advance nothing... plaintiffs were entitled... perty.—In answer to a... re whether he did not... ight one day enjoy the... at he hoped they would... —The next called, was... o got into the preaching... above mentioned, Mr... Mr. Harpur's having re... being refused—he said... court house, and from... house—heard that they... servant girl a bribe—be... break in by force, heard... stratagem—Mr. Seymour, ... accompanied Mr. Harpur... the sates, was next exa... as, in effect, the same as... ess.—At six o'clock, the... twelve o'clock next day... examination of plaintiffs'... ed, the case was put to... agents declining to call... fied to suffer it to rest on... in an eloquent and ener... he jury, who retired for... l returned a verdict for de... Charles Mayne and Samuel... ed by force or violence.—... novel case, and the award... given the most perfect sa... to all sects.—With what... ants might look forward to... he prevailing opinion was, ... otherwise—but, in my opi... was, the evidence of the se... distinctly to prove that they... session—Here most provi... dity meet—on the uncer... tainties must have depended... eason were exercised, they... e latter.—The cause of this... epleore, and I consider that... eivable in converting a house... of the Doily, into a Theatre... eful.—As it was a matter in... have left it for the determi... to which they were finally... So far do I deprecate the

prevails very generally in both houses of parliament, that the middle and lower classes of the catholics feel no anxiety for, and have no interest in, the carrying of the general measure of emancipation. When it is further considered that, notwithstanding the conciliatory conduct of the catholics had removed all apparent obstacles in the way of their success, their prayers were still unheeded, it is very plain, that some new and general effort is necessary to impress upon government & parliament the hardship and injustice of continuing any longer a single enactment of the catholic penal code.

“ I have the honor to be,
“ Your obedient servant,
“ HENRY PARNELL.”
“ To Thomas S. Coppinger Esq.
Leemount, &c.”

Grosvenor-Gate, Sept. 12, 1817.
SIR—I have just had the honor of receiving your letter conveying to me the unanimous thanks of the numerous and highly respectable aggregate meeting of the Roman catholics of the county and city of Cork, holden on the 22d of last month, for my conduct in the last session of parliament, and have to request you will have the goodness to express to them my grateful thanks for the honor they have done me, whenever an opportunity shall occur; and to assure them I shall have great satisfaction in renewing my motion, of which I have given notice, early in the next session, viz.—for leave to bring in a bill to repeal such part of the acts of the 25th and 30th years of the reign of King Charles the II, as require declarations, in certain cases, to be made against the belief of transubstantiation, and asserting the worship of the church of Rome to be idolatrous—flattering myself it will be attended with success.

“ I feel myself much indebted to you, Sir, for the handsome manner in which you have made the communication, and have the honor to be, with the greatest respect,
“ Your obedient humble servant,
“ WILLIAM THORNTON.”
“ To Thomas S. Coppinger, Esq.”
Leemount, &c.”

FASHIONABLE WORLD.
Lord Whitworth and the Duchess of Dorset arrived safely in England on Wednesday se'noight. They have taken the splendid house, in Grosvenor square, lately occupied by Mr. Hart Davies. We have the pleasure likewise to add, that they are both in good health.
Lord Wm. Fitzgerald is arrived at his house, in London, from France.
The Hon. Wm. Vesey Fitzgerald, M. P. arrived in London, from Paris.
The Earl and Countess of Minto have arrived in London from the Continent.
The Earl and Countess of Mansfield have returned to Paris from Marseilles. They are shortly expected home.
Earl O'Neill, Major General Lord George Beresford, Capt. Jones, Sir Frederick Faulkner, Bart. and the Dean of Ossory, and family, have arrived in Dublin.
Sir Robert Waller, Bart. has arrived at his seat, Meriton hall, county Tipperary.
The Archdeacon of Meath, his lady and family, have arrived in London, from Paris.
Lord Clifden has left London for his seat in this country.
The Duke of Devonshire returns from his northern tour before Christmas. The Rev. Richard Smith, his Grace's domestic chaplain, left Chatworth on Monday last, to meet his Grace in Paris.
His Grace the Lord Primate, and the Bishop of Dromore, have arrived in Dublin.
His Excellency the Lord Lieutenant gave a select dinner party at the Vice Regal Lodge, Phoenix park, on Monday last.
Earl Talbot has been pleased to appoint the Rev. R. Grier, of Middleton, one of his Excellency's chaplains.
Lord John Thynne, son of the Marquis of Bath, and the Hon. E. G. Moore, son of the Earl of Mount Cashell, are ad- Cambridge.

MARRIAGES.
In Dublin, Laurence M'Donnell, Esq. to Miss Kinchella, of William's town.
At Monkstown church, Anthony Carroll, Esq. to Mary, eldest daughter of the late Henry Shewbridge, Esq. of Portumna, county Galway.
In Dublin, Lieut. Thomas Strange, of the royal navy, to Elizabeth, eldest daughter of the late Major J. Taylor, of the Bengal artillery.
John Ball, Esq. of Lishanestown, county Meath, to Miss Caffray, of Dublin.
At Boulogne, Captain Jervoise, of the 9th regt. of foot, to Harriet, daughter of Captain Amiel.

DEATHS.
In Dublin, Charles Croker, Esq. for many years an eminent solicitor.
At Thorohill, county Tipperary, in the prime of life, George Parsons Tinsley, Esq. of the most amiable dispositions—kind and conciliating, he secured the affections of his tenantry, and the esteem of his acquaintances; while his mild yet firm conduct as a gentleman, gained respect from those who met him in the casual pursuits of this fleeting life—his memory will be cherished by those who knew him, and his loss long deplored by his afflicted family.
At Millagahane, county Kerry, Mrs. Pierce, wife of Thos. Pierce, Esq.
At Lismore, Wm. Courtenay, Esq.
Richard O'Callaghan, of Killenleigh, county Cork, Esq.
At Friesmeston, county Monaghan, William Mayne Esq.
Michael Corahar, Esq. of Ardee, aged 78.

CROPS, MARKETS, &c.
LIMERICK MARKET PRICES—Wheat 1s 10d to 2s 3d Oats 11d. to 12d; Barley 14d to 15d—Butter 106, 100, 90, 80—Flour second 28 to 29; third 26 to 27s; fourth 15s to 16s per cwt—Potatoes 2½d to 3½d per stone—Mutton 4½d to 5½d, Beef 3½d to 5d per lb.
CORK—Although the quantity of grain received this week is very considerable, yet the anxiety to complete numerous orders for shipment has induced purchasers to advance on the prices of the preceding, for wheat and oats.
In beef there is little variation.—Pork is looking up, and it is expected will fully maintain its present value.
The very large importation of butter into the London market have produced a suspension to some orders here, and a consequent dullness in demand, which holders look to be but of short duration; the appearance of unfavourable weather will tend to revive the demand.
Wheat 32s a 40s; oats 25s a 29s; barley 30; malt-tong 45s 6d.
Beef (India) 34s.—Cows, 4½ cwt. 26s—Cows 4½ ditto 28 shillings.
Pork (India), and Bacon, 47s—Mesa ditto, 43s to 45 shillings.
Butter, to Merchants—104, 100, 94, 90, 86.—To the Country,—94, 90, 86, 82, 78s per cwt.
BELFAST—Wheat (per cwt) 14s 6d to 15s 6d; barley 7s 7d to 9s; oats 7s 6d to 8s 6d; flower first (old) 34s; second ditto 31s; oatmeal (new) 13s to 14s 6d; potatoes per stone 3d; beef per lb 3d to 5d; mutton 5d to 7d.
CRONMEL—Oatmeal per cwt 16s; flower, second per bag 54s; third ditto 46s; wheat per stone 1s 11d; oats 10d; potatoes 3d per stone; beef per lb 3½d to 5d; mutton 5d to 7d.
DERRY—Oatmeal per peck of 10lbs, 1s 7d to 1s 3d —oats 1s 2d to 1s 4d; potatoes per stone, 3d to 4d; beef per lb 2d to 4d; mutton 3d to 5d; fresh butter 1s 10d to 1s.
GALWAY—Wheat 14s to 19s per cwt; oats 8 to 9d —beef 3d to 4d; mutton 4d to 5d per lb; potatoes 3d to 4d per stone; butter in casks 102, 96, 86s—1a crocks 84s, 74s 8d, 65s 4d per cwt.
CASTLERAR—Oatmeal from 10s to 12s; oats from 5s 6d to 6s; beef from 2d to 3d; mutton from 3d to 4d; fresh butter from 8d to 9d; potatoes from 2d to 3d per stone.
ATHLONE—Oatmeal per stone 2s to 2s 4d; wheat per barrel 30s to 25s; oats 10s to 13s 6d; potatoes 3d to 4d; flour second 4s to 4s 2d per stone.
ENNISKILLERN—Oatmeal (new) per cwt 10s to 11s; first flower per cwt 25s; second 29s; 1b per stone 11d; potatoes 4d; beef 3d to 4d per lb.
NEWRY—Oatmeal from 13s 6d to 15s; oats per stone 9d to 11d; potatoes 3d to 4d; beef per lb from 3d to 4d; mutton 3d to 4d.

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