

Antile Chronicle.

resentation of this city, of the present representation and anxiety that mania every nerve, and use lead to success. Every manifested by Friends in the circle of private ease, and expectancy' and made subservient true spirit of a rous- of apathy, suffered reptiles, and who safe of no common kind of an usurping faction, length comes forward y. The ample estates the county of Cork, assigned to him that, to which he is enti- loves independence, duence used as it is in

ly average prices, the ports foreign wheat, flour, oats, y the ports are open. We of this measure on the and a very partial operation. anticipated as the necessary The supply of the article portion of the Wheat was heavily on hand, although ten private letter.

ny aggravated circum- this Town and Ennis. Michael Connell, who ince, but who deserted went to reside in the n thence within the last e to forget his former d to him and live toge- brought her to this town as of purchasing some strangled the unfortun a bag hole, where she mis Chronicle.

ables are now flocking festy being at the for- the Prince Regent at the drawing on Tuesday, in re drawn. Friday was obtained by a numerous men, in Dublin. victs were sent off from transported to Botany ting a dwelling house; rse stealing; Michael, for burglary. There der sentence of trans- y jails.

he 6th instant, by Mr. h Pike, Esq. at Black- which was delivered to t and Hare, weighing five pounds, and the onans', weighing two ds. This was, we be- ghtered in Cork.

arrived at Portsmouth he Earl of Dalhousie, od at Hilsca, prepara- of the 78th regt. landed rick, and on Saturday latter day, the 2d divi- c. landed at Donagh-

have arrived at Ports- of the 14th are to be 1st. The 35th have do duty at Gosport, for Malta

the prints to the Subscribers to whom they may be addressed —the Post Master General cannot with certainty determine; but they consider it to be their imperative duty to establish the strictest regulations to guard against the repetition of an evil, which, from numerous complaints, it is evident must exist to a great degree. A Newspaper once confided to the Post Office, is as sacred, in the eyes of the Post Masters General, as a Letter; and it cannot be purloined, tampered with, or abused, without violating the solemn obligation which every person entrusted with the Public Correspondence is bound by. Although Newspapers do not yield Postage, their uninterrupted circulation is immediately connected with the Privilege of Parliament; and while they contribute largely to the Finances of the Country, through another branch of the Revenue, the Stamp Office, the Post Masters General are not unmindful that the property thus contributing to the State belongs to Individuals, whose interest cannot be infringed upon without lessening the public revenue. The Post Masters General therefore desire, from henceforth—

1st. That where a Post Master, on opening his Mail, shall find that any Paper which he thinks should have reached his Office, has not arrived, he will, by letter, acquaint the Secretary with the circumstance, and the name of the Subscriber whose Paper may appear to be missing.

2d. No Paper is to be delivered but to the Subscriber, or to his Messenger or Servant, known to be such.

3d. That under no pretence, either with or without the consent of a Subscriber, shall a Deputy open and read a Newspaper, previous to its being delivered to the Owner, and of course, from under his official care. If Subscribers are willing that Postmasters should have the benefit of reading their Papers, it must be after, not while they have official custody of them.

4th. That no Deputy will, under any authority, either written or verbal, permit any Paper to be opened and read by any person, but the Subscriber to whom it is addressed. If Subscribers are willing to permit persons to read their Papers, it must be after the Post Office has discharged its duty in delivering it to themselves or their Messenger, knowing to be such. Post Offices must not be converted into Reading Rooms. Such a practice, while it must add to, if not create, the very evil complained of, affords the same advantages with Subscribers, to persons who thereby contribute nothing either to the Post Office, the Stamp Office, or the Editor. Deputy Postmasters must not be Agents in acts, which have a direct tendency to injure one branch of the Public Revenue—and, by curtailing the circulation of Newspapers, interfere with the Interest of the Press.

By Command.
EDWARD S. LEES, Secretary.

General Post Office, 24th Nov.

Country Postmasters will perceive, that, in addition to the foregoing, a check is established between the General Post Office and the Newspaper Office, which will enable the proper authority to discover at once where any future delinquency may originate; therefore, we warn them to observe strictly the rules laid down in the above circular, for they may rest assured that the very first offence will be visited with dismissal

To the Gentleman who has the immediate controul of the Post Office department, the extent of the grievance of which we have so long had to complain, must have been unknown, otherwise we are confident it would long since be redressed—in that situation which he holds there is none more efficient, or more attentive to the interests of society—he has now, we trust, provided an effectual remedy against the recurrence of these practices—If we deservedly censure the practices of some of the Country Post Offices, we must, at the same time express our unqualified approbation of the manner in which others are conducted—With regard to the Limerick Office, we cannot avoid saying, that it is carried on with a regularity and exactness which places the Gentleman who has the care thereof, above the reach of any attack—The interests of the public are ever considered, as far as compatible with the rules of the Office, in the attention to which there is none more observant, and certainly none more blameless.

On the night of Friday, the 28th ult. some villains broke into the house of P. M. Heffernan, Esq. at Liskennett, and carried off property to a considerable amount. We shall be much gratified to find them brought to condign punishment for this outrage on society, perpetrated on the property of a gentleman of the most manly and honorable principles, known by all as a kind and benevolent Landlord, and a generous and hospitable neighbour. A reward of Ten Guineas is offered for their apprehension, and Twenty for conviction, in this day's Advertiser.

MARKET PRICES.

Wheat, 2s. to 2s. 9d.; Oats, 14d. to 14½d.; Barley, 1s. 6d. to 1s. 8d.; Flour, 2d. 33s. to 34s.; 3c., 26s. to 28s.; 4th. 20s. to 21s.; Oatmeal, 20s. to 21s.; Pork, 40s. to 41s.; Butter, 1st. 10s.; 2d. 10s.; 3d. 9s.

BIRTHS.

In Dublin, the lady of James Armstrong, Esq. of a son.
At Roschill, county Wexford, the lady of Richard English, Esq. of a daughter.
The Countess of Abingdon, of a son.
At Bloomsbury, county Meath, the lady of Joseph Barnwall, Esq. of a daughter.
At Middlesex, the Right Hon. Lady Caroline Wood, of a son.
In Surrey, the lady of Sir Robert Graham, Bart. of a son.
In London, Lady Elizabeth Halliday, of a son.
In London, the lady of Sir W. Adams, of a daughter.
Friday, at his house, George's street, the lady of James Fisher, jun. Esq. of a daughter.
In Cork, the lady of Jonas Morris, Esq. of a son.

DEATHS.

Saturday, morning, in George's street, of a fever, Bridget, third daughter of Michael Rochford, Esq.—Cut off in the very bloom of youth from the bosom of a family by whom she was much beloved, her loss will be long deplored—particularly as she was eminently possessed of those engaging qualifications which adorn the female character—a soft and retiring modesty, conciliating and unassuming manners, and a warm, generous and benevolent disposition were strongly depicted in her—the heart which was the abode of those virtues is now cold for ever.

Yesterday, at the house of her sister in law, on Charlotte's Quay, Miss Margaret Hunter—a maiden lady of the most refined taste, elegant manners, and eminent piety—the benevolence of her disposition was too widely felt and too generally acknowledged to require any eulogium.

At Belle Cottage, of a typhus fever, Pierce Frederick Blair, Esq. brother of the late Sir D. Blair—his fortune, consisting of £22,000 in government debentures, he bequeathed £8,000 to his four nieces, the residue and his beautiful lodge in the county Wicklow, to his nephew, Frederick Gustavus Moore, Esq. of Dublin.

In Dublin, Wm. Bomford, Esq. deputy store keeper.
At Mostown, county Westmeath, Cuthbert Featherston, Esq.
In Normandy, Mrs. Spence, widow of Frederick Spence, Esq. formerly captain in the 54th regt.
At Exeter, aged 61, Colonel Bidlake, royal marines.
At Trinidad, Lieut. Archer, Royal West India Rangers, sixth son of Thomas Archer, Esq. of the County Wicklow.
In Ennis, Mrs. O'Brien, wife of Mr. Pat O'Brien.
On Friday, the Rev. Martin O'Brien, of Ennis.
At Dominica, Mr. Robert Phillips, son of the late Capt. Phillips, of Bristol.

At Prospect, the seat of Theobald Bourke, Esq. on his way to Mallow, for the restoration of his health, Richard Macale, Esq. Corondoo, county Galway.

In Galway, of typhus fever, John, son of the late Mr. Edmond Nolan of Roscommon.

In the Isle of Man, Mrs. Rowan, wife of Major Rowan, Antrim Militia.

Near York, Miss Octavia Plummer, daughter of Hall Plummer, Esq. and niece to the Vice Chancellor, of England.

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AUCTION.

By Order of the Assignees of John Meade, Thos. & Edm. Fennell, BANKRUPTS. 134

TO be Sold by Auction on Friday the 5th day of December inst. and the succeeding days, at the Bankrupts' Deal Yard, in George's Street, several piles of Deals, a few tons Square Timber, some American Oak and Spars, with a parcel Laths—all of which are duty paid. CONNELL & SEYMOUR, Limerick, Dec. 2, 1817. Auctioneers.

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NEXT THE COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS, 103

HAVE just received, per the Margaret, from Liverpool, a large supply of Superfine Kidderminster Carpetting and Hearth Rugs, of beautiful Patterns; they have also received a very large supply of Welch