

...I believe I was; I do not recollect
 ...the Returning Officer had the poll
 ...I do not recollect.
 ...what did he declare the number
 ...not recollect whether it was from the
 ...Officer returned the numbers, or not
 ...some time before the Election closed;
 ...whether it was so or not.
 ...sworn; examined by Mr. Warren,
 ...and an apprentice to an Attorney;
 ...at the last Election for the City of
 ...situation in that Election for any per-
 ...a check Clerk for Mr. Rice,
 ...of the Poll Clerk?—Mr. Minchin,
 ...by the Sheriff?—Yes.
 ...from the Poll Clerk at the Election?—
 ...Minchin.
 ...of the Election?—Yes.
 ...night?—Yes.
 ...know what became of the poll book?
 ...ay's poll?—As the close of each day's
 ...totted up the poll book, he handed it
 ...ly in the morning before the poll began
 ...ly give the poll books back to the poll
 ...?—No.
 ...not observed the poll book given by the
 ...the sheriffs at the end of each day's poll?
 ...h it?—He counted the state of the poll,
 ...he book?—I cannot say what became
 ...the morning in the possession of the
 ...take it up.
 ...en the sheriffs, one of them, every day?
 ...when the poll closed?—I was.
 ...numbers declared?—Yes.
 ...of the sheriffs.
 ...?—From the poll book; I think he de-
 ...poll book.
 ...t the Sheriff did with the books after he
 ...bers?—I cannot say.
 ...at all what he did with it?—No.
 ...your check-book with the poll book
 ...Occasionally I looked over the poll
 ...whether at the close of the day's poll,
 ...ok with another, to see that they were
 ...not recollect.
 ...ou looked over the poll book?—Yes;
 ...he hand-writing?—Yes, if I saw them.
 ...that poll clerk write before?—Yes; I
 ...fore.
 ...him often when he was writing?—Yes.
 ...ow has hand?—Yes.
 ...e election last?—It lasted 21 days; I
 ...know how many different books were
 ...I clerk?—I do not exactly recollect.
 ...ined by Mr. Harrison.
 ...you state is, that the Sheriff called the
 ...the book?—Yes.
 ...on to say, that you know that the sheriff
 ...what he did with it?—No, I generally
 ...; and I only saw the sheriff have the
 ...the poll from.
 ...you do not know?—No, but I saw the
 ...to the room in the morning; I think I
 ...or, or may not, have had it all night,
 ...to the contrary?—No, I do not know.
 ...rad. The Committee determined that
 ...x Creagh is not of a nature to induce
 ...but the sealed up number, the only

The following appears in the London Papers of Thursday:—

“Mr. Grady begs leave to take this public opportunity of expressing his deepest gratitude to the great number of eminent persons who visited him during his late confinement in Newgate, and for the distinguished attentions to which he is conscious of having no personal claims, and which therefore could only have proceeded from a sense of his constitutional importance at that critical moment.—Belford-street, March 4, 1819.”

We have now to record another of those brutal outrages which so frequently occur in this county: About the hour of two o'clock, on Friday morning last, a party of well armed men, five in number, attacked the dwelling-house of David Kelly, at Lower Dolas, near Croom, Shepherd to Henry Lyons, Esq. and having been refused a gun which was demanded, they broke in the outer door of the house: Kelly and his family were in an inside room, and all their threats and imprecations could not induce him to surrender his arms, which, unfortunately, were not loaded—neither was he provided with ammunition, having the day before expended what was given him, in shooting crows in a newly sown oat-field—they then fired several shots through the bed-room door, and at the same time through a window which looked into it, the consequences of which were, the death of Kelly's two eldest children—one, a fine stout lad of 14 years, and the other a girl of 15. The boy was killed instantly, having his skull perforated by two bullets; and the girl, who was shot thro' the body, lingered till Saturday morning, when she died.—Mr. Lyons, on being informed of the outrage, immediately attended, and succeeded in securing one man against whom there is good information; and we understand another fellow, named Thomas Dillane, who had the hardihood to attend at the wake of these unfortunate people on Saturday night, is also apprehended. A large reward is intended to be offered for the principals. The same party also attacked other houses in that neighbourhood, same evening, and succeeded in getting into one, which they completely rifled.—Since writing the above, a liberal reward has been offered.

On Friday night last, the town of Ballylongford, County Kerry, was visited by a great number of people on foot and horseback, under the character of white-boys, and attacked the house of Timothy Sullivan, by firing several shots and throwing stones through the doors and windows, and thereby demolished a great part of this industrious man's habitation; and on Saturday night that active Magistrate, Robert Leslie, jun. Esq. with a party of his tenantry, proceeded to Ballylongford, in quest of some of the ringleaders, who were so fortunate as not to be at home—however, in his search he succeeded in taking several stand of arms in the neighbourhood.

On Friday night, some cruel wretches cut the hind legs from off a cow, the property of Mr. Moore Connery, which was grazing on the lands of Sandy-lane, near Cahirconlish, in this County.

On Sunday night, a number of fellows, armed

THE MARKET

There was a very poor supply in the market this day. The prices rather low. Wheat, from 1s. 10d. to 2s. 1d. Barley, best quality, 1s. 4d. per cwt.—Oatmeal, 18s.—Potatoes, Pork from 42s. to 48s. per cwt.—Lard, 1s. per cwt. since last market present, 90s. 84s. 74s. and 64s.

Return of Corn, Grain, and Flour, last week:—

Barrels.	Amount.
493 Wheat,	£927 0
4577 Oats,	3154 10 0
59 cwt. Oatmeal,	34 5 0

Exports—Anne, Liverpool, 1120 b
 Nugent; 22 bags feathers and quilts,
 J. & A. F. O'Neill; 10 firkins butter,
 H. Robinson—St. Nicholas, Galway,
 7000 brick, J. & A. F. O'Neill.

London Corn-Exchange.

We have had no arrivals from since Monday, but many from abroad wheat, which, in consequence of being shut against its importation for home must go to granary under the King's ports re-open. English wheat stationary prices, but the sales were far from brisk. Fine Barley being scarce, and in consequence per quarter higher than on Monday little or nothing done in the other.

Dublin Corn Exchange.

We had a small supply of Grain on Wednesday—the general prices of wheat and barley stationary; the former for feeding; malting barley, 30s. 28s.; flour in better demand, at 2s. 6d. and 2s. 8d.

Exchange—London on Dublin

Foreign Gold in bars, £4 1s. 6d. and 5s. 6d.; New Dollars, 5s. 6d.; 5s. 6d.

COMMITTED—To the Co. jail, by Mr. Edmond and Garrett Fitzgerald, for burglary; B. White, Esq. Daniel Ryan, for burglary; Esq. Patrick Ryan, sen. and Pat Ryan, sen.—By J. D. White, Esq. Pat Harlan, Wm. Wilson, Esq. Tim Ryan, pig stealing; Esq. Thomas Hayes, sheep stealing.

BIRTH—In London, the Lady of Sir I. of a son—The Lady of the Dean of V. The Lady of Admiral J. E. Douglas Edinburgh, the Lady of Charles Henry son—At Bloomsburgh, County Meath, Baraewall, Esq. of a son—In London, Charles Henry Coote, Bart. of a daughter the Lady of Captain Wallace, 1st King of a son.

MARRIED—In Dublin, Arthur E. D. City, to Letitia Susanna, daughter of J. Aristown House, Co. Meath—John to Susan, daughter of John Cornwall—Admiral Lord Viscount Gardiner—Samuel Clogheen, to Deborah, youngest daughter of Esq. of Waterford—In London, N. P. only daughter of the late Abraham G. Ashby, of Staines, Esq. Banker, to M. London, Major Oakes, late 89th Regiment of Windsor—In Londonderry, John, Montgomery, Esq. of Benvarden, Co.