

of this interesting and important Society at appearance last Thursday night, in the Comedy of "John Bull," with the *Building the Wind.* They are, indeed, an important Society—interesting, for the mass, and the amusement they afford—very important, for the bounty and benefit poor, at this peculiar period, from their benevolent exertions. The Theatre was gay, fashion, rank, and respectability, adorned actors seemed to be animated by the grace with which they were surrounded.—Over us to please, still the charms that were last Thursday night, seemed to increase their exertions.

*Daddy.* (Doctor Price, 15th foot,) blended kindness; in every sense he was distinguished, and honour; he threw as gay a round his good nature, as ever decorated husband of the fat widow Skimpygunge, not Sauffbags, and the pupil of Doctor Pinks. The arch humour of Don. (Lieut. P.) was worthy of being associated with his master, Denis; and *Bulgruddery's* to his rusecallin, "I lodge in my heart, and a for rent," was given with all the ardour feeling *Peregrine.* (Mr. Walsh,) did not allow; he manifested those manly feelings which occupy the bosoms of honor and to be a prop to the lily in the storm," seemed and he glowed with "that burst of pleasure enjoys in relieving his reliever." In the *Thornberry's*, when she disclosed to him no longer conceal her situation, he delivered exclaiming "Poor, lovely, heart-bruised a pathos and indignation that evinced the a of honour; indeed, we may venture to say, an who played *Peregrine*, felt that "Cruel mild associate of this pilgrimage to the." *Tom Shuffleton*, (Mr. Scanlan,) shewed with Bond street association, and exhibited fashion in the highest finish of lip, absence,

*Rochdale* (Mr. Downing) was as shrewd, and worldly, as the author portrayed him; and *Mr. Funnell* shewed an amiable disposition the conflicting emotions of love, sorrow, jealousy; while he felt that "rigid morality, best coat of mail for the conscience." *John* (Mr. Seymour) was admirably played. We cannot forget *Dobbin's*; and we must say that he is an Mr. Seymour, whose services have been to aid the Theatrical Society in their work, performed the part—the very arduous part *Harry*, after a short study of two days, and he rarely equalled—perhaps seldom excelled. His tenderness in the wistful scene, was his energy, point, passion, and manliness, in the with *Mr. Simon Rochdale*, produced a striking contrast. We confess that Mr. Seymour's succeded our surprise; because we knew that it appearance in that character, and that too after preparation, and entirely out of his professional life being the first walk of tragedy—but we his fine powers fits him for every range in the qualify him for the feeling *Brazier*, or the frenzied so that with equal purity he can represent *Thornberry*.

as well performed.—Mr. Downing's *Diddler*, *Sam*, by Mr. Stirke, was admirable.—Mr. *Rowd*, was given with an easy unaffected general new light and interest upon the character, imagine it possessed an interest we never beheld. This Gentleman is well calculated to exalted station in the Drama, than that of at we are obliged to him for the modesty and qualities ever associated with words which appear in it; as it afforded us the pleasure very important a trifle can be made, when a good manners and true talent.—Mrs. *Fitz* and Mrs. Kelly, were all well received—charms which heighten the simplicity of *Thornberry*, after a professional maturity, rendered and interesting Actors.

in the Staff of the army of Ireland, will be carried into effect on Saturday next, the 24th instant.

Letters have been received from Port-au-Prince dated June 4th, which mention the arrival of Sir Gregor M'Gregor at that place after his escape from Porto-Bello. He came in the brig *M'Gregor* formerly the *Hero*, and bearing Carthaginian colours. The object of his visit at Port-au-Prince was not known.

The conduct of Colonel Rafter, and his gallant followers, who betook themselves to a fort of the surprise of Porto-Bello, is said, in the American Papers, to have obtained for themselves the condition of keeping all their arms and baggage, and of being sent to the nearest British possession.

The *Hannah*, of 400 tons, now in Dublin harbour, will receive Colonel Aylmer's Lancers on board, in the ensuing week, for South America.

5841 persons emigrated from Belfast for British America, and the United States, within the half year ending the 15th inst.

It appears by the Parliamentary proceedings, that Government intend to grant the sum of £50,000 to facilitate the emigration of British subjects, to the Cape of Good Hope.

Saturday morning, a Duel was fought at Paris, between Major Kelly, formerly of the Guards, and a Mr. Senate, when the former was severely wounded in the right hip, the ball fracturing the great trochanter in its passage. There is every prospect of his doing well, but it is yet too early to pronounce on what operations may be necessary.—The ball has been extracted. The cause of the duel has been of long standing.

Thursday last, William Charles Saltmarsh, aged 19 years, private in the 18th Hussars, whilst bathing in the river at Kiggell's quay, went beyond his depth, and was unfortunately drowned. The body was found in less than half an hour, but every endeavour of resuscitation proved ineffectual. The Right Worshipful Mayor held an inquest yesterday on the corpse; verdict, "Accidental death."

Thursday morning Michael Callinan, School master, was drowned at Killaloe while bathing in the river: what makes this accident more melancholy is, that the unfortunate man sunk in the presence of several spectators, within a few yards of the shore, his Body was taken up in a quarter of an hour after, and every means resorted to, to restore animation but without effect.

Thursday a servant man, bathing at Castle-Connell, was also drowned.

Thursday evening an unlicensed Still was found in Bedford Street in this City, which, with its apparatus were lodged in the Kings Stores, by P. C. Lovett, Esq. Inspector General, and the officers employed under him in the seizure.

Wednesday night, Robert Holmes, charged with the murder and robbery of James Bourke, near Kilmallock, in this Co. was apprehended at Cork, on board a vessel, just proceeding for America. On being brought before Alderman Harding, marks of blood were perceived on his coat, and he has acknowledged being present at the murder, but denied having taken any part in it.

Eighty-six persons are now in custody for trial at the approaching County Limerick Assizes, of whom twenty-six are for capital offences.

Peckham, Esq. James Co-tellon, for a rescue from the County Kilkenny, M. Daniel M'Nau Lancers, for Burglary and felony in this City (incl. By Alderman Watson, Wm. Sney and Thomas Adams, for felony, and robbery Michael Gloomo.—Transmitted from Dublin for felony.

**BIRTH**—At Sunday's Well, Cork, the Fitton, Esq. of Marlborough, of a son—At of Captain Strongways, 66th Regiment, of Woolwich, the Lady of Lieut. Robert Smeaton—At Kent, the Lady of the Rev. Charles a son—In Dawson-street, Dublin, the M'Donnell Gibbons, Esq. of a son—At Wool of Lieut. Roberts, of a son—In Kilkenny Captain Ball, of a son.

**MARRIAGE**—Kendrick Morris Jones Ha Meyglass, Co. Antrim, only son of the late John, Esq. to Mabelia, eldest daughter of Brighdy Castle, County Derry—At Boote Pilssett, Esq. of Dunmore, County Cavan O'Beily, of Newgrove, Co. Meath—At John Fitzmaurice, Apothecary, to Miss Kenn Mr. T. Kennedy—Frederick E. Steele, Esq. Royal Irish to Dorothea, daughter of William Alison-Lilly, Co. Donegal, Esq.—The Rev. Perpetual Chate of Wimbleton, to Maria of Joseph Murray, Esq. M. P.—The Rev. Rawlins, Rector of Staplegrave, Somerset, of the late John Nash, Esq. of Gloucestershire Mr. Wm. Pembroke, to Ann, daughter of M'Swinye, of Kanturk, Co. Cork—At the Keady, by the Rev. Dr. Pack, Lieutenant of the 44th Regiment, to Harriet, 4th daughter of Heismum, of that City Esq.

**DEATH**—At Mallow, Wednesday, Mrs. of Doctor Campton, of this City. If the nation to the Divine will a firm persuasion work together for good to them that love called according to his promise; if the remission of human merit, and a reliance and Righteousness of the Lord Jesus Christ of being interested in the atonement made surviving friends may rejoice in the consoling disembodied spirit now rests with Jesus—Thomas Condon, late of this City—On Wednesday the 83d year of his age, Charles Dow, Esq. Co. Clare. He was esteemed by all as an honest upright Gentleman, a cheerful sincere friend; in a word, he possessed a valuable quality that could render man by the bursting of a blood vessel, Elizabeth of William Worn, Esq. of Dawson-street, Carlow, James Nowlan, Esq.—In Dublin William Boyle—in Galway, Mr. Peter L street, Dublin, Mrs. Harriet Hunt—At William Butler, 11th Native Infantry, six James Butler, Esq. of Carlow—Philip M. Murrinstown, Co. Meath—At Madison, on the 20th April, Major John O'Loghlin, himself at Burgoyne, Washington, and various vicinities. He was a native of Rath, and his name is mentioned in a letter from Mr. William Pitt, April—At Peckham, Mr. John Mason—T. Pitt, Esq. M. P.—Lieut. Yeo, R. N. only Commodore Yeo—T. H. Harris, Esq. of East India ship Prince Regent—Mary, Robins, of Warwick-street, Golden-square, Rochester, age 78, the Rev. James Jones from India, to the Cape of Good Hope, for the recovery of his health, Captain G. 1st Native Infantry—On Friday last, Joseph Sneed Park, Bristol, aged 80.

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