

Upper George's-street, Limerick, April 6.
ONTINE BUILDINGS,
George's-street,
 ONLY CALLED HEADERS' ONTINE
 PROPRIETOR (of Savoy) ...
 notice, that ...
 to them, by application ...
 at the Office of Alderman MAHONY, 109,
 Limerick, 6th April, 1822.

Limerick Chronicle

SATURDAY, APRIL 6.

*News in Arrival and Dispatch of the
 Mails, to commence this Day.*

Mail to arrive at eleven o'clock, and depart
 for Cork, (and the intermediate towns,) Water-
 Galway, Rathkeale, and Kerry line, to be
 at half-past one o'clock. No alteration in the
 usual.

From a most respectable source, we are
 of the truth of the following gratifying
 ce. The present Agent to the Court-
 was called upon last week by a
 of tenants, who came down from the
 s, and whose names appeared on the
 books as old defaulters—they volun-
 d cheerfully paid him sums from £10,
 £30 each, on account of their rents,
 and every disposition to conform to
 of good and peaceable subjects in
 It was the more surprising, as those
 ere considered not only by the pre-
 also by the former Agent as totally

from the Right Hon. Lord Chief
 ushe's charge to the County Kilkenny
 ry, on Saturday last :—

what has been communicated to me
 arrival, I can have no doubt, Gentle-
 his Lordship, that your county has
 ed by the spirit of insurrection. To
 ses such a spirit as is prevalent here and
 e, may be attributable, I shall not at
 op to inquire. We are assembled here
 administration of justice, and I do not
 ose to enter on any inquiry unconnected
 important duty. It is enough for me
 ur attention, as Jurors, as Magistrates,
 gentlemen, to the present state of things,
 explore your best and earliest exertions
 wn the prevailing mischief. It is im-
 to read the papers of the day, without
 ch pictures of the guilt which has dis-
 e Southern part of Ireland, as cannot
 k every humane and manly feeling. My
 ce of what has recently taken place in
 y of Limerick, while officially engag-
 enables me, however, to say, that the
 ers presented but a faint and feeble pic-
 eed, of the atrocities which were com-
 ere. The peasantry had actually taken
 of the county—the Gentry were
 o seek protection against the most atro-
 ence, by converting their own houses

house and a still, at last, were
 Clare: the still, head and worm, have been lodg-
 ed in the stores here. Four men found in the
 distillery, and seven found grinding malt, have
 been lodged in the City Jail.

Yesterday, a party of that Corps seized 24
 gallons of illicit spirits at Watergate, in this city.
 The Excise Store in Kilmish was broken into
 on Tuesday night, and three copper stills and
 one worm taken thereout.

Rewards, to a large amount, are offered by
 the County Mayo Gentry, for the apprehension
 of John Walsh and Michael M'Nicholas, the
 leaders of the disturbances in that County.

Wednesday last, Patrick Coll, John Shea,
 (half-brothers,) James Tuohill, and James
 Nash, underwent the awful sentence of the law
 by being hanged at Adare, for robbing George
 Sparling, near that village. They met the ap-
 proach of death with the greatest resignation,
 and impressed on the numerous auditory the
 urgent necessity of the peasantry to surrender
 fire-arms illegally obtained, submit to the laws,
 and avoid evil association. Several Roman
 Catholic Clergymen attended the unfortunate
 creatures; and the Rev. Mr. Foley, P. P. took
 the opportunity of pointing out in the most for-
 cible language the peculiar necessity of abstain-
 ing from nightly meetings and all confederacies,
 that would only lead to ruin and dismay.—
 Let me see, said the Rev. Gentleman, what
 support any of you will now give the poor
 widowed mother of these poor sufferers, and
 their destitute orphan brothers and sisters, after
 being the means of bringing them to the gallows,
 and cutting them off from the world in the prime
 of their lives. Will you send them a pint of milk or
 a stone of potatoes. Will you cover their naked
 bodies from the cold, or shelter them from the
 storm? What comfort will you bring to them
 in their cheerless cabin? If you shall behold
 these men who are now before you with the
 same indifference that you would dogs or sheep,
 and not be corrected by their fate, you will be
 more callous than the very Devil in Hell. May
 God soften the hearts and improve the minds of
 such of you as have been led astray. My incess-
 ant theme to you all from the altar is, to obey
 the laws and constitution of your Country,
 give up arms, to quit the company of your vile
 seducers, to return to industry, to live in peace,
 and to enjoy the blessing of a pure conscience.
 And will you be so ungrateful to your God as
 not to do the things which he has required of
 you? Surely you will not suffer the blood of
 your Saviour to be shed for you in vain; for you
 cannot be saved while you continue in your pre-
 sent career of sin and crime.

Among the Magistrates and Gentlemen who
 attended were Captain Smyth, Colonel Dickson,
 G. Fosbery, Thomas Phillips Vokes, Villiers
 Peacocke, G. Massy, C. Adamson and Son, R.
 Parsons, and several others.

Two men were hanged at Galway on Monday
 last.

Twelve capital convictions have occurred at
 Clonmel.

It is a fact, beyond all controversy, that sev-
 eral stand of arms have been landed, to the

The prisoners did not call any witness
 clared guilty without a dissentient voice.

Serjeant Torrens immediately sentence
 ported for seven years, and to be remo-
 vious to which the Learned Serjeant mea-
 upon the nature of their offence which th
 demanded. He eulogized the conduct of
 was worthy of imitation by every man
 of his Country at heart, and who had a
 affection for laws which protected a
 Persons. This man, in his humble wal
 benefit of those laws, and at once appeal
 not appealed in vain—justice has been d
 ly. People compelled to take unlawfu
 in their own minds how little obligato
 consciences, and that they are not eithe
 bound to any obligation so imposed. W
 truly loyal could have no hesitation in
 to the constituted authorities. As to th
 and Hogan, their conduct on the occasi
 he could say in their praise—they had a
 and spirit, and such conduct could not
 due reward—they were faithful to thei
 the discharge of their duty, and those w
 to notice them could not suffer their serv

Though it did not appear in evidence,
 derstood that those fellows had actually
 Mulvany's house, who had been oblig
 having been attacked before by the man
 sleep in another place some distance, fo
 in his own house with them. John
 himself Captain Rock, was blind
 stated, that he lost it in the attack on

The importance of having the Sessions
 places, and the terrors of the laws exte
 those where guilt and crime is perpetrat
 from the result of the above trials. Th
 punishment for offences must have the b
 toring peace. The insatuated peasant
 time to revel in their enormities it gives
 continue, but when retribution follows i
 incentive is crushed at once.

At the Session held in Newcastle,
 who was the harbourer of the noted D
 was also convicted and sent off for

The adjournment of the City
 the Insurrection Act was fixed
 there were not any for trial—a
 Monday, the County Sessions
 Serjeant Torrens returned to
 Rathkeale on Thursday.

On Thursday, a Meeting of
 took place at the Commercial E
 purpose of taking into consider
 of the Petitions now in progress
 Parliament, for a repeal of St.
 Act, and for the more equal ta
 berties.

John Norris Russell, Esq. i
 Chair, the following Resolu
 by Thomas Roche, Esq. an
 John Kelly, Esq. were agreed

Resolved, That we have see
 a copy of a petition from a l
 of this City, to Parliament,
 adoption of some measure wh
 their power of taxation to th
 owes its present extent and
 exemption from their conse
 taxing, the abuse of which,
 so injurious to the parishes i

Resolved, That this Parisl
 faith of an Act of Parliamer
 sum for the improvement o
 interest of which together
 expence of lighting, watching
 a year paid to the City