

... buckets. The peak rapidly, and it was soon...
 ... to keep the vessel...
 ... She became water logged...
 ... and, it was impossible to...
 ... which was perhaps a...
 ... In this desperate situat...
 ... to the sea, to reach the...
 ... about a head, and which...
 ... of the crew. Those as...
 ... as many as she could con...
 ... venient, among whom...
 ... by the exertion of the...
 ... in the boat) was saved...
 ... twelve feet long, and with...
 ... level with the water's...
 ... gy, though in a compar...
 ... ed to the shore. Mean...
 ... seized the unfortunate...
 ... the vessel. But a veil...
 ... is drawn over the terrific...
 ... earthly career. Those...
 ... but give a confused and...
 ... horrors of those awful...
 ... of their escape. One only...
 ... was saved, a respectable...
 ... board. He thinks there...
 ... l: the Captain super...
 ... exclusive of those saved...
 ... d a mournful reckoning;...
 ... ion of those in the cabin...
 ... chiefly persons in the...
 ... the truth it will be perha...
 The gentleman saved...
 ... (ded) states, that when...
 ... the shore, they left those...
 ... amongst whom were three...
 ... males, and some children...
 ... On reaching the shore...
 ... ters of an hour, a Welsh...
 ... the disaster from a hill...
 ... vessel had disappeared...
 ... fatal spot immediately...
 ... individuals (men) who...
 ... floated. The rest of the...
 ... (or reports are various)...
 ... re.

... condemned six months...
 ... orthy.

... states that no Gentleman...
 ... or Kelly perished, it was...
 ... cket was found a bill...
 ... of Kelly, and was...
 ... tenant-Colonel Kelly.---...
 ... fear that the father and...
 ... of the Theatre-Royal...
 ... rs.

... the names of the cabin...
 ... Mr. Benson, Bachelor's...
 ... om Gosson's hotel; Mr...
 ... or hotel; Mr. Urquhart...
 ... Thomas, Paradise row;...
 ... otel; Miss Lyons, Graf...
 ... Coldblow lane.

... taylor's-walk, though...
 ... Packet, he fortunately...
 ... her was Mr. Downton on

RES—RECORDS.

... Wise v. Jeremiah Quin—

... v. Daniel Callaghan—...
 ... £100 damages and 6d...
 ... to a concern.

... oe Devereux—To recover...
 ... ons, consigned by Plain...
 ... in Gibraltar. Verdict...
 ... 6d. costs.

... rdict for Defendant.

... bb and others v. John...
 ... an Ejectment against an...
 ... rdict for Plaintiffs.

... Eugene McCarthy—For...
 ... rdict for Plaintiff.

... Wise v. Henry Greene

... erdelle, grown under his own inspection, sowed on...
 ... on the 20th of April, 1823, perceiving a fine crop on...
 ... the 1st of September last—do can therefore engage it...
 ... WILSON is also supplied with Spring Fetehes, all the...
 ... Clovers, American Cow Grass, Timothy, Out, Meadow...
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 ... Turnip, Furze Seed, and common Broom. Garden...
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 ... assortment.

Any Gentleman desirous of planting an Orchard this...
 ... season, may still do so safely, vegetation being backward...
 ... WILSON would give an engagement. Many other trees...
 ... may also still be planted with safety.

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FROM PHILADELPHIA, CONSISTING OF

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They daily expect per the *James & Catherine*, a...
 ... supply of New RIGA FLAXSEED, which, with 178 Hogsb...
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Limerick, 2d April, 1823.

SHERIFFS' SALE.

BY Virtue of His Majesty's Writs of *Fieri Facias* and...
 ... *Venditione Executio*, to us directed, we will, on...
 ... THURSDAY, next, the 3d day of APRIL Instant, set up...
 ... and sell by Public Call, on the Lands of BALLYCLOUGH...
 ... in the South Liberties of this City, an excellent Inside...
 ... Jaunting Car and Horse, a Bess Cart, two Milch Cows and...
 ... one Calf, and five Tons of Bones, seized by us under...
 ... Execution.—Sale to commence at 12 o'clock.

W. TAYLOR, } Sheriffs.
A. J. WATSON, }

Limerick, April 2, 1823.

The Limerick Chronicle

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2.

Between seven and eight o'clock on Monday night, a fire was observed in the direction of Mangret, in the South Liberties of this City. A party of Captain Drought's Police were immediately dispatched from this City, when the fire was ascertained to be at two farm-houses in the neighbourhood of Cunnegar. On the arrival of the Police, they found that all the furniture had been brought out by the occupiers, who stood gazing on without the least emotion—it was conceived prudent to take them into custody, and after every necessary exertion at the fire was attended to, the prisoners were conveyed to town, where they underwent due examination. Two of them have since been liberated, and three committed for further examination. It is but right to observe, that Mr. O'Shaughnessy's Revenue Police, who were proceeding on duty in that district, came up on the first appearance of the fire, and rendered every possible assistance.

Cunnegar House, near these premises, was formerly occupied by John Torrance, Esq. who manfully and successfully defended it against a desperate attack of White-boys, at the commencement of the outrages in this Country. It is the property of Mr. Averill Hill.

At so early an hour as eight o'clock, on Monday night, an attempt was made to burn the premises and stock of Mr. Joseph Arthur, of Meelick-Villa, near Cratloe, County of Clare, within two miles of this City. The fire was placed in a stack of straw at the west end of the house, from which the wind blew, and having created a great smoke, Mr. Arthur went out and found the straw in a blaze: with the assistance of his inmates, and a plentiful supply of water, they succeeded in preventing the flames from spreading, otherwise property to the amount of £500 would have been destroyed. Mr. Arthur, next morning, traced the footsteps of two fellows who were engaged in this diabolical attempt, towards the shannon—they brought the fire in a tin saucapan which was left in the

... on the farm of Dromin, within one mile of...
 ... castle, the property of Mr. Nicholas Meah...
 ... wherein were a number of milch cows, but...
 ... fortunately it had been discovered in time to...
 ... save the cattle.

On Monday, a farmer of the name of Fitz-Gibbon, while in the act of removing his furniture to a farm he had lately taken, was attacked on the high-road, in the noon-day, near the Chapel of Killocolman, by a numerous body of insurgents, who destroyed the furniture.

Such is the frightful state to which these Rockite Legislators have brought their warfare, that it is almost impossible to detect them in the act, although the Rifles, under the command of their active and very efficient Commanding Officer, Lieutenant-Colonel Fullarton, and the Police are continually on the alert, traversing the country by night.

Extract of a Letter, dated Adare, Monday:—
 "There are some circumstances connected with the burning of Ball's house which I find you are not acquainted with. Immediately on hearing of the conflagration, Mr. Raymond went to the spot, and with some of the Palatinos of the neighbourhood, succeeded in saving part of the house, some cows, and furniture. Close to the place he took up four men, three of whom were from Curra, and one from Shanagolden, under suspicious circumstances, and without the aid of Police or military, lodged them in the guard-room at Adare. They have been since liberated. If persons being found drunk at the hour of ten o'clock at night, near where a house is burning are not punishable, the Insurrection Act is of no use."

We have seen a letter from a Magistrate in the vicinity of Askeaton, received by a Gentleman here yesterday. "It is reported that a man named Egan, living near this, was murdered last night, by a party of the infernal ruffians who disgrace our country."

A man of the name of William Creagh was murdered, near Charleville, last week, for demanding possession of a farm he had taken in Gibbingsgrove.

The residence of Michael B. White, near Shanagolden, was attacked by a number of fellows on Saturday in his absence who took out his family and swore them to leave the premises immediately—Mr. White has been peculiarly annoyed by the insurgents.

On Monday evening, between seven and eight o'clock, the house of a man of the name of Conyngham, near Glensharrold, was attacked by a party of insurgents, who after flogging the owner, set fire to the house, fastening the door for the purpose of burning him, his wife, and seven children, which would inevitably have occurred had not Mr. Yielding, a Magistrate, reached the place in sufficient time to rescue them from the flames.

At the early hour of nine o'clock on Saturday night, a house of John Minton, Esq. at Springville, near Kanturk, was burned down by a party of Captain Rock's banditti. On Sunday night, a house of Mr. Timothy Shine, on the next townland, was also destroyed by fire.

Mr. Law's house, at Two-mile-bridge, near Youghal, was maliciously burned down on Wednesday.

The house of the Widow Jagoe, near Dunmanway, was entered by an armed body of insurgents, who robbed it of seventy rounds of ball-cartridge, and cash to the amount of £70.

On Wednesday night, the house of Mr. Fitz-Gerald, near Youghal, was attacked by the insurgents. A party of the Military came up a short time after they retired, two of whom were wounded from the house of Captain Cotter, who conceived they were whiteboys.

Last week notices were posted on the doors of three of the tenants of Nicholas Whiting, of Mount-Rivers, Esq. who resides in the parish of