

CORK AND DUBLIN COACH.

Dublin Coach, travelling to ... attacked on Sunday night ... miles from Cashel—the ... when the Coach stopped, ... fifteen in number, imme- ... behind a ditch upon Lee, ... ended him in the abdomen; ... effect at the same time in ... course obliged to surren- ... the driver, had his arm ... ray as to require amputation. ... was shot, and they then ... Dublin Mail bags, the arms ... robbed a Lady and Gentle- ... ngers in the Coach, with all ... e off. The wounded men ... the care of Dr. Hemphill. ... The generality of these ... the turnpike-gates, it being ... ains that the Coaches stop ... be advisable in future to ... t night, and if only in one ... uly, a robbery and murder ... change should be adopted. ... as been frequently robbed ... It is singular, that it was ... last month, that the second ... n.

ing, the body of a farmer ... as found on the road about ... nagh, with several marks of ... Nenagh on the night before, ... wo others who are supposed ... l the murder; one of them ... led and committed to Jail, ... ed from justice. An inquest ... body in Nenagh, on Monday ... ermination of which has not ... The unfortunate man's head ... gured from the blow of some

night, two fields, containing ... e ground, were maliciously ... nds of Knockaney, in this Co. ... man named Burns; there can ... son assigned for the outrage, ... er refused to let it out for ... ain Dumus being informed of ... e immediately proceeded to ... ed by his Police and a party ... ent, and, for a mile round, ... habitants, amounting to over ... m replace every sod before

ht, a valuable Farm-house, ... s of Dongeely, contiguous to ... e of Newcastle, was malici- ... d consumed to ashes, together ... Utensils.

last five sheep the property

EXECUTIONS ON SATURDAY.

We stated on Saturday, the execution of three men, con- demned at our last Assizes; it is pleasing to find that they all were conscious of the justice of their punishment, and appeared on the platform to be contrite and sensible of the enormity of their offences. It should be publicly noticed that John Carmody, convicted for attacking and robbing Mr. Sands, stated a few moments previous to his leaving the cell, that he was urged to the commission of the offence which consigned him to such an ignominious death, by Sheehan, who, whilst he was digging in his potatoe field, solicited him to join in the outrage—that he repentedly refused, but Sheehan finding that his friendly solicitations availed little, threatened him with destruction if he hesitated to accompany him. And who is this Sheehan?—The identical ruffian who planned the robbery, and subsequently was the first to inform of his associates. It is certainly true, that no confederacy can be disinterestedly linked in crime; the wretched Carmody was obliged to be assisted to the scaffold—his body was quite emaciated and for the last ten days he refused sustenance; the two Crotty's were remarkably fine lads, neither in age exceeded 26 years. The robbery they were concerned in was attended by very aggravated circumstances, for they cut the body of Egan in a shocking manner; the brother-in-law of these lads was also concerned in the attack and had his left ear cut off by Egan, who made a brave resistance. Michael, the elder, stated at the drop that the testimony of the prosecutor was wrong in one point—he had no fire-arms; a sword and bayonet were his only weapons. The younger of the Crotty's from the moment he left his cell to being launched into eternity, was engaged in devotion—his brother, who was also penitent, on ascending the plat- form, bowed thrice to the surrounding multitude beneath and kissed the rope, when the executioner was fixing it on his neck—the three culprits kissed each other; after resigning their souls to Him that gave them, the fatal drop was turned. The younger Crotty died instantaneously—his brother was a little convulsed; but the vital spark was not extinguished for some minutes in Carmody, who suffered extremely—his convulsive fits were so intense that he partly removed the cap from his face; it evidently appeared that his agony was prolonged by the length of the rope, and the Executioner being called on by a spectator to hold his legs, unfeelingly said, "I have done my part—it's none of my affair." After hanging the usual time, their bodies were given to their friends.

Michael Donovan and Bartholomew Russell, for attacking and demolishing the barracks of Glanasheen, will be hanged on Saturday next. Their associates in crime, ten in number, have saved their lives by pleading guilty to the same charge.

Thirteen men for burglary, are ordered to be hanged in Cork on the 1st of June, and thirty five to be transported. Two hundred were discharged without trial at the Assizes.

The *Dublin Evening Post* charges us with exaggeration in stating the outrages which occur in this district. We can assure the Editor that we are as scrupulous on that point as he is himself, and that we have more than once been obliged to correct the mistatements of the *Dublin prints*. In allusion to the outrages which the *Post* says are denied by another Provincial paper, we have the authority, in each instance, of the Chief Police Officer, for the accuracy of the information, which must be considered fully sufficient.

This evening, Mr. Blackburne will arrive from Dublin, and to-morrow will hold a Court under the Insurrection Act.

The Provisions made up in this City for the

Sunday being Easter Day, the Corporation in full regalia attended vice at the Cathedral.

Mr. Justice Torrens has arrived in Mr. Moylan presided at the dinner Counsellor O'Connell in Cork, on Monday.

We are authorised to say, that Doctor O'Meara of Nenagh did not die Catholic."

The *Dublin Evening Herald* states that Rev. Gentleman received the Roman Catholic faith, the day previous to his death, at the hands of the Rev. Thomas R. C. Curate of Nenagh.

A fine vein of lime-stone has been discovered at Tramore.

Robert Nevile, Esq. is appointed Justice of the Peace for the County Kilkenny.

The Governesses of the Protestant Orphan School, return thanks to the Mayor and Stewards of the Ball, in the Anniversary Dinner, which produced clear of all expenses of £59 Os. 9d.

The Treasurer to the Society for the Relief of the Poor, acknowledges to have received from M. S. One Pound; from a friend to the Institution One Pound.

Committed to the County Jail, Richard Dickson and Alexander Owen McAuliff, William Danagher Slattery, Michael and James H. Denis, Patrick, and Michael Conroy, for being idle and disorderly. By Thomas P. Thomas Mulcahy, charged with the case of Patrick Rourke.

Committed to the City Jail, John Drought, John Guiry alias Connolly, for being a common thief, and suspicion for the attack on Churchtown. C. Marrett, Michael Molony, for being idle and disorderly.

To the Editor of the Limerick Chronicle,

In reply to a paragraph in *The Chronicle* of the 17th inst. stating that the ROYAL BROTHERS Woollen Drapers who have received Government Duties—I beg to state THEY ARE not entitled to receive FIVE BALES of WOOLLEN GOODS, since that period.

I am, Sir, your obedient Servant,  
JOHN DWYER,  
BRITISH WOOLLEN MANUFACTURER,  
No. 19, CHARLOTTE STREET,  
Limerick, Tuesday, 20th April, 1824.

AUCTION OF TOBACCO

F. J. O'NEILL  
WILL sell by Auction at One o'Clock next, 17th Inst. at SEYMOUR'S WILLIAM STREET, Twenty-three Hbds. of TOBACCO, of quality suited to this Market.

N. B.—The above Auction has been postponed to the 22d Inst. at Limerick.