

occasion with their attractive
by Mallow-street, down Boher-
ne Square (where Mr. Rice was
Mahony, in a very handsome and
and went on to Garryowen. It
by John's-street, Ball's-bridge,
y's-street, Thomond-bridge, out
After returning by the same rout,
again through George's-street,
ck House about 7 o'clock in the

in, appeared at one of the win-
dressed the people outside. He
press to them or to the people of
l, the proud feelings with which
filled. Six years have elapsed
individual, they elected him, the
a in Parliament. Those six years
ey all knew the exertions he had
inciples on which he always acted.
then detailed his various services.
as he afterwards amended, he
e repeal of that odious tax which
e people, as to debar them of the
f nature—he meant the oppressive

Religious Liberty, which divides
people of Ireland merely, but the
tion that extends its division from
me, who act from religious diffi-
on the face of Europe who would
of keeping the people in bonds of
As the Representative of those
eg. he constantly flung his weight,
self, but from them, into the scale
Liberty. Such was the principle
acted—such were the feelings he
he lived, or if it were necessary,
ent to die. As he already said, six
e they elected him as their Repre-
at he was returned amongst them,
was for them to decide whether his
of their continued support. He
y of telling them, that the eyes of
them. Since the Union, never was
a battle so hard fought. He found
a party, unable to choose a Repre-
speak their feelings, or assert their
ed, they fought, and fought trium-
ed that he fought and laboured too.
eir freedom for themselves and their
r perseverance had shown themselves
If to advance or secure this—and
mere words, for he declared it with
pure to meet his Creator, and as un-
pressed, his public life had been, that
more fitting person to represent their
his duty by them, let them put him
Rice, resigning that support which
ived, would again become a consti-
should be wanting on his part to pro-

man said, they were charged with
of a faction, and only a mob not a
ectable feeling of the city. They had
Their peaceable conduct—their love
enable submission to the laws—their
all refuted the calumny. If he had
ng, they should put it to the account
ness, for never was he influenced by
He was returned, not as a connexion
which he addressed them, his relation-
cidental to the introduction, but as a
y fairly conceived they might confide,
e any thing to forfeit that confidence,
y individual who had a charge to make
ndividual could now come forward—if
im at the hustings their undiminished
ring as that was, he could look on no
e honest frame of his constituents.

At St. Mary-le-bonne, New Church, London, by the
Rev. Dr. Cogan, Captain George Probyn, of the Hon.
East India Company's Service, to Alicia, daughter of Sir
Francis Workman M'Naghten, of Roe-Park, County
Derry, and one of the Judges of the Supreme Court of
Calcutta.

DEATHS.

With deep regret, we have to announce the death of
Sir Robert Walter, Bart. of Newport, in the County of
Tipperary, which event took place, early on Monday
morning, at Ranelagh, near Dublin. The loss of this
excellent and much respected man, will long be deplored
by his friends and numerous connexions. His tenantry
(amongst whom perhaps his private virtues were best
known,) must ever cherish his memory, he was to them
an unusually kind, and liberal protector, always more
happy to see them independent and comfortable, than to
increase his rentroll; he never raised his rents, or dispo-
sessed from his estate, a deserving person; both in man-
ners and in mind, he was the perfect Gentleman, sincere,
faithful in his friendships, warm and generous in his
attachment. We understand his remains will be interred
in the Church at Newport, on Saturday next.

At Bournay Glebe, on Sunday morning, at the advanced
age of 88 years, the Rev. Kennedy Kennedy, nearly 50
years Incumbent of Bournay and Borrisnafarney—a
gentleman very sincerely regretted by his Parishioners.
He was a Magistrate for the County Tipperary till a late
period, and was particularly active in preserving the peace
of the country in the year 1798.

At Tipperary, on Saturday, Lieut. Thomas Chadwick,
late of the 7th Garrison Battalion.

The death of the elegant and accomplished Miss Hill,
daughter of our late respectable most benevolent fellow
citizen Archdeacon Hill, was very lately announced in
our obituary; we have now to insert the death of his son
Edmund, in Toulouse, last week. This is the third
member of her grown offspring that, in a short time, has
been prematurely smothered from the arms of a most
attached mother, possessed of exquisite sensibility, now
suffering the deepest affliction in a foreign land.

At Mitchelstowndown, the widow of the late Mr.
James Keays.

On Friday, at Littleton-Glebe, to the grief of a sor-
rowing and respected family and circle of friends, the Rev.
Thomas Grady, of Elton, in this County, and Rector of
Littleton, in the Co. Tipperary. To enumerate the virtues
of this excellent man is what many would attempt, and all
fail in.—He was an ornament to his profession, and time
alone will efface the remembrance of his many virtues.

At Bonevally, near Athlone, Serina, relict of the late
James Jamieson, Esq. of that place.

At Russell Place, the infant son of Joshua Wood, Esq.
In Rutland-street, Dublin, Elly Maria, daughter of
Andrew Comyn, of Rye-field, County Roscommon, Esq.
In Cork, the wife of Mr. William H. Maultby.
In Steven-street, Sligo, Mrs. Talbot.

At Ballyshannon, Castle-Wellan, Samuel Cumming,
at the advanced age of 112 years. In 1734 he enlisted
in the 33d Regiment, and was one of the first gunners
selected from that corps for the Royal Artillery, in which
he served 34 years. He received pay under three King's,
and the amount of pension paid him since his discharge
was £1,583.

At Park, County Longford, Eleanor, widow of the
late Thomas Coates, sen. Esq. of Clinan.

The Rev. P. Bingham, Rector of Barwick.
At Battersea, aged 74, Lady Elizabeth Pratt, daugh-
ter of the late and sister of the present Lord Camden.

On Tuesday morning, Edward Milne, Esq. of Man-
chester: and in the evening of the same day, his brother
William Milne, Esq. whose death was caused by the
shock he received in viewing the dead body of his relative.

At Vienna, Lord Ingestre, son of Earl Talbot, late
Lord Lieutenant of Ireland.

Lady Louisa Boyle, youngest daughter of the late Earl
of Cork and Orrery, aged 19. Her eldest brother died a
few weeks ago.

At Shroton-House, Dorset, George Frederick Byles,
Esq. Rear-Admiral of the Blue.

Will offer for sale by Auction,
On MONDAY, the 12th of JUNE
AT HIS STORES IN HENRY-STREET
200 Tons Yellow and White Pine Timber, Or
Black Birch,
1000 Feet of St. Domingo Mahogany, in Lo
Plank,
Three Hundred Memel Deals,
120 Tons of Best Scoved White Salt,
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The above will be put up for sale in such
manner as to suit the convenience of purchasers, and will
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Terms at sale—to commence at 12 o'clock.
DENMEADE, Auctioneer
June 3.

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To be Sold by Auction, at Lisheen
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On THURSDAY, the 15th JUNE

About 150 HOGGETS,
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And about 100 EWES and LAMBS,
Several head of BLACK CATTLE of
ages. (some in-calf.)
With Six Saddle and Draft HORSES;
FARMING UTENSILS,
The property of the late John Short, Esq.
Approved Bills at six months sight will be taken
for any sum over 20l. the Purchaser paying the King's
May 31.

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TO THE CLERGY, and all honest persons
on the 17th day of JUNE last 1825, at the
Dromore, or Rouan, in the County of Clare,
man £36 4s. 11d. in Bank of Ireland Notes
requested if any information can be given,
same be communicated to the Rev. JOHN
Tulla, or to the Rev. Mr. MURPHY, Corcoran
County; the owner is willing to give £6
Reward.

CHANCERY.

Hugh Massy
a.
James Fitz Gerald Massy, } THE Sale of
and others. } of TOM
(situate in the }
Limerick) under }
in this Cause, a }
Decree and the pleadings mentioned, as hereto-
fised, is hereby adjourned to THURSDAY, the 1
June instant, at my Chambers, Inns-Quay, Du-
hour of two o'clock in the afternoon of said d-
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