

EXAMINATION OF THE PHYSICIANS.

[CONCLUDED FROM OUR LAST.]

Dr. JONES WILLIAMS called in and examined.

Question. What is the present state of his Majesty's bodily health? A. His Majesty's bodily health I have thought, somewhat improved since I saw his Majesty first, which was the 9th of October; but not within the last week. Q. What is the present state of his Majesty's mental health? A. There is a very great degree of derangement, and particularly bordering on insanity, having very much the symptoms of insanity; at the same time, rather unusually and occasionally with delirious characters.

Q. Adverting to the state of his Majesty's mental and bodily health during his present indisposition, as far as it has come under your observation, are you of opinion, that his Majesty's recovery is probable or improbable? A. Very improbable. Q. Are you of opinion, that his Majesty's recovery is hopeless? A. No, certainly not hopeless. Q. On what do you found your opinion, that his Majesty's recovery is not hopeless? A. I think it has not arrived at that fixed point, at which cases generally are hopeless; it has not so decidedly that fixed character of insanity as to render it hopeless. Q. Do you expect that his Majesty will recover? A. No; I do not expect that his Majesty will recover. Q. When did you leave Windsor? A. This morning. Q. What was his Majesty's state at the time you left Windsor? A. A very indifferent state. Q. Is it worse than it was last week? A. Yes; I think it was certainly worse than it was last week. Q. Has there been any aggravation of symptoms within the last three days? A. I think there has; they have bordered more on the symptoms of delirium, perhaps not to a greater degree than I have seen since the 9th of October, but, as compared with ten days or a fortnight before, there was such a better appearance. From the 9th of October to the 23d of November, I saw his Majesty only three days. Q. How often do you visit his Majesty now? A. I have been resident in Windsor ever since the 18th of November, with the interval of the last week; I returned on Saturday. Q. These Physicians in the Report presented to the House of Commons from her Majesty's Council, to have been the correctors of an opinion given by one of the Physicians in his first examination; were you the Physician who so corrected your opinion? A. I was. Q. Were there any grounds upon which you could form a different opinion from that which you gave in your first examination, before the second took place? A. I do not know, with regard to my own feelings, that I formed a different opinion; but I found that I had not used a word with its proper import, being, perhaps, in the habit of using the word despair in a more light manner than I ought to have done; I did not mean that I did despair totally; or, in other words, when speaking to the friends of a person who ask whether they shall remain long or not, or whether you despair, to say, I conceive I cannot recover, but I cannot be without despair, or I cannot help despairing; but on hearing that the words I had used, I cannot help despairing, with an emphasis laid upon them, I was struck with them as conveying a meaning much stronger than I intended. I had not been in the habit of attending the Queen's Council. Q. Did you mean more by saying you despaired of the recovery, than that you did not expect a recovery? A. No, I did not. Q. You attended the King on former illnesses? A. Yes. Q. Is his mental state worse now than occurred at any time during those previous illnesses when you saw his Majesty? A. Very considerably worse than I had seen his Majesty before. Q. You stated, that you were called in on the 9th of October; has your attendance upon his Majesty been pretty constant since that time? A. From the 9th of October I saw the King only to the 12th of October, and was called in again on the 12th of November, since which I have attended his Majesty regularly. Q. Since your attendance became pretty constant, have you ever witnessed any thing approaching to a lucid interval in his Majesty's case? A. I have seen several times in which the King could hold conversation extremely well for a time, but his Majesty was always liable to the disorder pressing upon the mind again at any moment. The King has held good conversations. Q. Do those conversations appear to you to be of a favourable tendency? A. Certainly, one cannot help having a hope from hearing those conversations, but it requires to get to a further advanced point to be able to say what really is an amendment; it is often what takes place when derangement is gradually ceasing. Q. Then the derangement of the King's mind is not such as to leave you without hope at any moment? A. It had yesterday much of a feverish tendency; it was more difficult to interrupt the King from the influence of disorder on his mind; but there is generally a capacity in the King to answer any sort of questions. Q. Since your attendance upon his Majesty, has there, in your judgment, been any appearance of progressive improvement? A. I can hardly so well call it progressive improvement, as occasional; there were many days on which there was a greater degree of quiet than has taken place at different times since the 23d of November. Q. In your opinion upon the improbability of his Majesty's recovery as strong now as it was on the 9th of October? A. It is. Q. Do you consider his Majesty's disorder, in general, nearest allied to delirium or insanity? A. For the most part, during the greatest part of the time I have seen his Majesty in his present indisposition, it has been nearest allied to insanity.

METHODISTS.

A Vestry was held on the 10th in the Parish of Christ Church, Surrey, for the purpose of declaring a rate in aid of the Poor. Mr. Farquharson stated, that he attended merely for the purpose of inquiring, whether Mr. Rowland Hill had paid the rate lately assessed upon his Chapel in Blackfriars-road. Mr. Green, the Overseer, replied, that the rate had not been paid. Mr. Farquharson then gave notice to the Overseer, that if the rate were not enforced against the Methodist Chapel, he should not only object to the allowance of the amount of them to the Overseer's accounts, but should himself decline, and recommend to every Protestant parishioner, to decline paying the rates, till they were collected impartially.

Mr. Hawes observed, that this subject had agitated the whole body of Methodists in the country; that not Mr. Rowland Hill alone, but the entire mass of Dissenters, from one end of the Kingdom to the other, were preparing Petitions to Parliament, for the purpose of obtaining exemption from the payment of the rates, and he should object to the allowance of the amount of them to the Overseer's accounts, but should himself decline, and recommend to every Protestant parishioner, to decline paying the rates, till they were collected impartially.

Mr. Fox, the Churchwarden, remarked that the liability of the Chapel to be rated having been admitted, the Vestry would be acting with great inconsistency, if, after having made one rate, it did not follow it up with another. The only question was, whether, for the present, the rates should be demanded? If any parishioner insisted upon it, he undoubtedly had a right to do. He was, therefore, of opinion, the rate ought to be made, and that the Overseers were compellable to the performance of their duty.

Mr. Meynot, Vestry Clerk, said, it was necessary he should set the Vestry right with regard to one circumstance. The principle upon which the late rate had been made was admitted, consequently the Vestry were only counselled for the purpose of assisting the Overseers with regard to the quantum upon each individual. He was clear that the Vestry had no power to prevent the rate being made upon the principle already adopted.

Mr. Hawes then moved, that the Vestry should recommend to the Overseers not to collect the rates of Mr. Rowland Hill.

Mr. Farquharson protested against such a motion being put. Mr. Hawes then moved, that the persons present should, as individuals, make such recommendation. In support of this motion he had a majority of three.

Dr. ROBERT DARLING WILLIAMS called in and examined. Q. What is the present state of his Majesty's bodily health?

THE CORPORATION OF DUBLIN.

[From the Correspondent of Saturday last.]

In our Paper of yesterday we told before the Public the Resolutions agreed to by the Common Council, at their Quarter Assembly. It should be thought necessary by some, and by others ill-suited to express the moody spirit and dignified sentiments of our most and enlightened body of men, they have succeeded, in our certain respect, notwithstanding;—they have disappointed the Ministry sorely—sorely. They will put the best face they can upon it, doubtless; it betokens them, out of policy, to do so; but they are revealed and known symptoms that all their efforts could only squeeze out of a body of men, so many of whom hold offices at will under the State, a few barren resolutions, productive of no party good. The praise those resolutions impart, if it be earned, which we do not presume to doubt, the proud mind would seem to seek—if it were undesired, it could confer no honour. As for the blame they bestow, the dignity of those who contend against the detraction they would rather resist than undertake to refute always is indangered—for contempt is the best opponent of calumny, especially when our censorious whisperer assumes upon the performance of our duties. The pamphlet would never have been noticed for the sweeping and libellous censure it is thought to contain. It was resorted to as an instrument to recall into activity contumacious prejudices, and hence it is that we have so much about the Ministry in it, and so little about matters relevant to the Corporation or the Pamphlet. The effort is now spent, and what it has produced it, in a political sense, is insignificant and unimportant. The Lord Mayor may value the fruits of his corporate eloquence and his corporate skill at carrying a point, as he may; but the public mind, from its very fluttering cause, has not been convinced that the schemes of the Ministry would be overthrown.—Men of this sort often miscalculate; sturdy integrity, though sincere, is not always shining, there are some moments when the examples of public spirit are found to be wanting, and will occasionally surprise others into a love of their country's prosperity. There is much better stuff in the Corporation of Dublin than the Ministry had any notion of. They are now to demonstrate, with how little success a City Politician may try his luck at a convivial and unguarded hour, to steal pledges from those whom time may have elevated above discrimination, and whom the gaiety of the occasion might have betrayed into inconsiderate engagements. An Irishman, when his heart is upon his wine, rarely accedes to a dirty job, and he is seldom more satisfied when his feelings are under the gunnelling of his social virtues. The mollified counterpoise of those prepared by the Fishmen of Ireland, the Protestants and the Catholics, could not be worked up, by all the ingenious machinery that was set in motion. It was stolen into the upper House to be adopted by the Aldermen, for in the Commons it could not be adopted—but the majority of that respectable body are honest fishermen, and they out-rated the sycophants, and overthrew the project. Had the meeting been more numerous, the Aldermen would have curtailed the number of the Resolutions sent up from the Commons, and possibly varied their tenour somewhat. But it will, nevertheless, its former sentiment has been preserved against a great shock—the public peace has escaped unharmed by a wound—legitimacy has been upheld, and the Ministry disappointed and chagrined.

The Lord Lieutenant's Secretary, who waited for the great result expected from the meeting of the Corporation, may now set sail when he will for England, to testify the spirit of conviction that exists in Ireland, or to tell his colleagues how firmly resolved the Protestants and the Catholics of Ireland are, that their Country shall have peace, and the Empire security and honour.

KATE KEARNEY OF THE LAKE OF KILLARNEY.

The fatal beauty of the heroine of the Lake of Killarney is celebrated in a Song, written by her illustrious countrywoman, but therein not the slightest allusion to any of the strong features which marked the mind and misfortune of this female, whose heart, though one in which all the tender susceptibilities were mature, even to luxuriance, was too much oppressed by feelings of another kind, to cherish those of love. If her eye was exquisitely penetrating, the tear which early adversity filled it with obtruded often enough to quench the flame of its glance, and the spell that is said to have looked in it, was more calculated to conjure up a spirit of compassion, than of wild and ungovernable passion.

The tale which we are about to relate, as it is only upon oral record, has a great deal of the fabulous in it, which can be accounted for by the romantic spirit of the people of Ireland, and the ignorance of that part of them who lived in the interior of the country, upwards of two centuries ago.

It is, however, easy to collect from it, that Kate Kearney lost a father upon whom she depended, and that his loss was the occasion of her despondence and death.

Upon the borders of the most beautiful part of this extensive Lake, lived Kate Kearney, with her father; she had been educated under the immediate eye of her parent, and imbibed notions of virtue which were perhaps too much tinged with enthusiasm. Her father was a widower some years, and had been in the habit of officiating as Clergyman in his neighbourhood—he was, of course, an object al-

WANTS EMPLOYMENT.

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A PERSON who has a thorough knowledge of Farming, and perfect understanding of the cleaning and reclaiming of Land. He would also undertake the Management of a KITCHEN GARDEN. A Line upon paid, addressed to the Office of this Paper, will be duly attended to. January 7, 1812.

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FOR SIX MONTHS. From the Eighteenth Day of December Instant. THE DWELLING-HOUSE, SHOP, &c. in which JOHN DILLON, Silver-Smith, lately resided, situated on the Quay, in the City of Waterford. For Particulars, apply to HENRY LYRE, Attorney. Waterford, December 19, 1811.

NOTICE TO PUBLICANS.

I DO hereby caution the several Publicans of this City against entertaining, on Sundays, any Person in their Houses, except Lunatics or Travellers; or keeping their Houses open, or entertaining any Person thereon, on any Night after twelve o'Clock, or before Sunrise in the Morning; and if, after the date hereof, any Publican shall entertain any Person in violation of the Statute in force to enforce the Penalties which the Statute inflicts. Dated the 22d day of January, 1812.

TO BE SOLD.

AND LAND AND HOUSES TO BE LET. T O BE SOLD, at GRACEFIELD, from 30 to 10 Tons of HAY, saved without receiving any Rain, and of course, in excellent order.—In a Bricks, which will be sold together or separately. Mr. BROWN will also offer about 20 Acres of the BUCKINGHAM and BELMONT, in one or two Divisions. Patrick Head, the Gardener at Belmont, will show the Grounds there. Mr. NEWCOMB will also let the HOUSE and DOVE-COTE, in Rose Lane, lately occupied by JOSEPH DAVENPORT. Proposals in writing for Leases of the Grounds, not exceeding 10, or 31 Years, and for the House and Dove-cote, will be received by W. NEWCOMB, at the Bank. December 28, 1811.

GALWAY KELP.

SAMUEL WHITE has this day landed a Cargo, of prime Quality, which he will sell on the most reasonable Terms. 1st Mo. 10th, 1812.

COUNTY OF WEXFORD.

TO BE LET (ON THE INTEREST) from the 25th of next March, and immediate Possession given, for Three Years, and Thirty one years afterwards, on the Lands of BALLIFOLLY, in the County of Wexford, containing 300 Acres, or thereabouts, being part of the Estate of Mrs. HARRIET MOORE, and lately held by ANNA LOUISA LYNCH, Esq. deceased.—These Lands are situated within less than six Miles of New-York, and having every advantage of FISH and MAXWELL, are most highly circumstanced for an industrious and improving Tenant.—Proposals in writing (post paid) will be received by GEORGE MOORE, Esq. No. 12, Dumrick Street, Dublin; but no Proposal will be attended to, which does not contain the names of two solvent Persons, who are willing to become security for the Proprietor's punctual payment of his Rent and performance of his Covenants, in case his offer shall be accepted. A B. The above Advertisement will be inserted once a week in this Paper. November 21.

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For Particulars apply to JOHN ATKINS, No. 7, Wallbrook; and to view the Premises, apply to HENRY HARVEY, Waterford, August 23, 1811.

WATERFORD.

Printed and published by the Proprietor, ARCHIBALD BIRNIE, Bookseller and Stationer, Quay.

HOLE IN THE WALL, COOK-LANE.

A LLEN respectfully informs his Friends and the Public, that he has reconvened Business in a manner superior to that in which it has been carried on heretofore. He is constantly supplied with the best WINE, SPIRITS, BEER, and PORTER, with good BREAD, and for the Accommodation of those who may give him a preference, he has, at a heavy expense, built a comfortable STABLE at the rear of his House.—Allen pledges himself that nothing shall be wanting on his part to give Satisfaction to such Gentlemen as may honour him with their patronage. N. B. DINNERS, SUPPERS, &c. at the shortest Notice. Waterford, January 18, 1812.

TO BE LET.

THE TWENTY-FIFTH MARCH STREET, Either in the Whole, or in such Divisions as may be agreed on.

FOR TWENTY-ONE YEARS.

THE HOUSE QUARTER OF BALLYTRUCKLE, near Waterford, containing twenty-six Acres, or thereabouts. Proposals will be received by Doctor WATKINS, Waterford, who will forward them to THOMAS NEWCOMB, Esq. Dublin; and also can give any further Information that may be required. January 18, 1812.

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Ramsley's Waterford Chronicle.

No. 11, 211.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 25, 1812.

PRICE FIVE PENNY.

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ASS STEWARD AND PLANTER. A PERSON who has a thorough knowledge of Farming, and perfect understanding of the cleaning and reclaiming of Land. He would also undertake the Management of a KITCHEN GARDEN. A Line upon paid, addressed to the Office of this Paper, will be duly attended to. January 7, 1812.

TO BE LET.

FOR SIX MONTHS. From the Eighteenth Day of December Instant. THE DWELLING-HOUSE, SHOP, &c. in which JOHN DILLON, Silver-Smith, lately resided, situated on the Quay, in the City of Waterford. For Particulars, apply to HENRY LYRE, Attorney. Waterford, December 19, 1811.

NOTICE TO PUBLICANS.

I DO hereby caution the several Publicans of this City against entertaining, on Sundays, any Person in their Houses, except Lunatics or Travellers; or keeping their Houses open, or entertaining any Person thereon, on any Night after twelve o'Clock, or before Sunrise in the Morning; and if, after the date hereof, any Publican shall entertain any Person in violation of the Statute in force to enforce the Penalties which the Statute inflicts. Dated the 22d day of January, 1812.

TO BE SOLD.

AND LAND AND HOUSES TO BE LET. T O BE SOLD, at GRACEFIELD, from 30 to 10 Tons of HAY, saved without receiving any Rain, and of course, in excellent order.—In a Bricks, which will be sold together or separately. Mr. BROWN will also offer about 20 Acres of the BUCKINGHAM and BELMONT, in one or two Divisions. Patrick Head, the Gardener at Belmont, will show the Grounds there. Mr. NEWCOMB will also let the HOUSE and DOVE-COTE, in Rose Lane, lately occupied by JOSEPH DAVENPORT. Proposals in writing for Leases of the Grounds, not exceeding 10, or 31 Years, and for the House and Dove-cote, will be received by W. NEWCOMB, at the Bank. December 28, 1811.

GALWAY KELP.

SAMUEL WHITE has this day landed a Cargo, of prime Quality, which he will sell on the most reasonable Terms. 1st Mo. 10th, 1812.

COUNTY OF WEXFORD.

TO BE LET (ON THE INTEREST) from the 25th of next March, and immediate Possession given, for Three Years, and Thirty one years afterwards, on the Lands of BALLIFOLLY, in the County of Wexford, containing 300 Acres, or thereabouts, being part of the Estate of Mrs. HARRIET MOORE, and lately held by ANNA LOUISA LYNCH, Esq. deceased.—These Lands are situated within less than six Miles of New-York, and having every advantage of FISH and MAXWELL, are most highly circumstanced for an industrious and improving Tenant.—Proposals in writing (post paid) will be received by GEORGE MOORE, Esq. No. 12, Dumrick Street, Dublin; but no Proposal will be attended to, which does not contain the names of two solvent Persons, who are willing to become security for the Proprietor's punctual payment of his Rent and performance of his Covenants, in case his offer shall be accepted. A B. The above Advertisement will be inserted once a week in this Paper. November 21.

