

TO BAKERS.

THE GOVERNORS of the HOUSE of INDUSTRY are desirous of contracting for a regular and full supply of HOUSEHOLD BREAD. Application to the Registrar of Companies, at the Board Room, on MONDAY, at 12 o'clock. Payment once a Month. Waterford, Feb. 3, 1816.

THE REV. WILLIAM PRICE, A.B. having been elected to conduct the CORPORATION SCHOOL of WATERFORD, in the room of the late Rev. JOHN FRANK, informs the Public, that he intends commencing School in ST. PETER'S STREET, on MONDAY, the 6th of February.

BOYERS-TWINK in ENGLISH, LATIN and GREEK; ARITHMETIC and COMPOSITION; HISTORY, GEOGRAPHY, ASTRONOMY, MATHEMATICS and the USE of the GLOBES. Thirty Fine Guineas per Annum and Fine Guineas Entrance. Washing and Mending 10s. 6d. per Quarter. Each Boy to be provided with two Pair of Shirts and four Towels. Prizes Money, 10s. for the Winner.

DAY SCHOLARS-TUITION, as above, Six Guineas per Annum, and One Guinea and a Half Entrance. Prizes Money for the Winter, 6s.

WRITING, ARITHMETIC and BOOK-KEEPING -11s. 4d. per Quarter.

PREMISES-One Guinea per Quarter and One Guinea Entrance. One Vacation-Six Weeks in Summer. Payments Quarterly.

N.B. Any Boy leaving the School, after entering into a new Quarter, is chargeable with the whole; and no Deduction made for occasional absence.

Mr. PRICE takes this Opportunity of returning his sincere Acknowledgments to those Parents who have already confided to him the Education of their Children, and assures both them and others who may be inclined to place a similar Confidence in him, that no Exertions shall be omitted towards the moral and intellectual Improvement of his Pupils.

Satisfactory Information, with respect to Mr. PRICE'S literary Character whilst in College, may be obtained by referring to the Rev. Doctors DAVENPORT & LLOYD, Senior Fellows; Rev. Doctor REE, Rev. Doctor MOONEY, Rev. CHARLES ELLINGTON, Rev. J. H. SINGER and Rev. ROMNEY ROBINSON, Junior Fellows of Trinity College, Dublin. Waterford, Feb. 3, 1816.

COUNTY OF THE CITY OF WATERFORD.

THE ASSIZE OF BREAD. By Order of His Worship the Mayor of said City

THE Middle Price of Wheat and Flour (as taken by Act of Parliament to form the Assize) was last week 25s. 6d. per Barrel, besides an Allowance of Eight Shillings per Quarter, by Act of Parliament, on White and Ranged, for the Benefit of the Baker, and Ten Shillings on Household.

Table with 3 columns: Bread type, Price per lb. oz. dr., Price per bushel. Includes items like Penny Loaf, Four-Penny, Six-Penny.

All other Sorts of Loaves are to weigh in proportion to the two initial Letters of the Baker or Maker's Name, the White Bread must be ranged with an R, and the Weight must likewise be regulated upon each Loaf, otherwise to be seized and the several Bakers and Dealers in Wheat, Meal, and Flour, are required to make due Weekly Returns, on every Saturday, before Twelve o'clock, according to the Act of Parliament for regulating the Assize of Bread, or the Penalties will be let, according to Law.

HARRY ALCOCK, Mayor.

WATERFORD MARKET PRICES-FEB 5.

Table of market prices for various goods including Butter, Tallow, Lard, Eggs, Beans, Peas, Potatoes, and other commodities with their respective prices.

THE SALE of the Debt of this Cause is ADJOURNED to one o'clock in the Afternoon of Monday the 14th day of February next, at my Chambers, Inns Quay. Dated this 21th day of January, 1816. THOMAS WELLS.

ARRIVED this day, per the Ariel, from Virginia, 150 lbs. of TOBACCO, of the very best Quality, which will be immediately landed and offered for Sale by JOHN ALLEN AND SON, Waterford, December 12, 1816.

TO BE SET. THE HOUSE and CONTENTS late in possession of MATTIAS JACKSON, situated in Cook Lane. Application to be made to WILLIAM ROHAN, Waterford, January 23, 1816.

PIM AND PENROSE NEVINS HAVE FOR SALE Prime Port Wine-Vintage 1812, Benecarlo, Teneriffe, and Wines, Bronte, Jamaica Rum, French Vinegar, Oak Bark, Russia Mats, French Prunes, Cork Wood, French Burr Stones, Scotch HERRINGS, 100 Sacks French Clover-Seed, 100 Pipes Cider, 5 Tons Paper Stuff. Waterford, 1st Mo. 30, 1816.

DUBLIN MARKET NOTE FOR THE WEEK ENDING FEB. 3.

Table of Dublin market notes showing prices for various commodities like Wheat, Flour, and other goods.

COUNTY OF TIPPERARY.

CLOMREL, JAN. 27. - Yesterday Patrick Keogh was taken from the jail of this town to Ballybeg, where the Dispensary formerly stood, and there executed, according to his sentence at the recent Special Commission, for setting that building, &c.

On Monday night last, a party of six fellows, armed, some of whose faces were blacked, went to the house of Darby Whelan, an industrious farmer, of Carrigateskine, in the County of Waterford, and robbed him of cash and wearing apparel to the amount of £47 odd. They afterwards went to the house of David Mulcahy, of Kilkenny, who spiritedly refused them admittance, and the villains went off. On the same night, three sheep, belonging to one Moore, of Ballymacarthy, were stolen, and the wool brought to this town, and sold, from which, and other circumstances, we hope there is every likelihood of this banditti being brought to justice.

JAN. 31. - On Sunday evening, Quinlan, who prosecuted a number of persons from near Borrisoleigh, and was remanded to jail as a deserter, was barbarously beaten by the prisoners in the same corridor with him, we suppose under the infatuated prejudice against an informer, in which infamous class every prosecutor is now included. From the vast extent of the prison, and the number of its inhabitants, it was hardly to be expected that Mr. Vowel, whose vigilance is unimpeachable, should have been fortunate enough to hear the outcries of the unfortunate man, and rescue him, as he did, from immediate death. They had pounded his head with a brick bat, knocked him down, and were trampling on his body, when Mr. Vowel's intervention relieved him.

On Monday last, John Barrow, who was convicted at the Special Commission, for a burglary, and Thursday next is fixed for the execution of Thos. Hawley, Michael Kearney, Thomas Fitzgerald, and William Maher, convicted of burning the house of William Boyle, of Coppa-Quicke, on

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man in the employment of the Dublin Police, was in the County, and Mr. Gason, Mr. Wright, and Mr. Cooper being there, thought it was right to employ him, and they determined upon an effigy in the parlour of his house; if they persisted in their design they would mistake the figure, and then the design would be discovered without any danger—the figure was prepared—Halpin was in the scheme, and was to know the men, by the presence of Dyer in the public-house—Halpin was to go to them, and if admitted into company, that he should feign himself to be ready to join them—Halpin applied to witness for pistols, which he gave him—never gave instructions to lead any one, but injunctions not to lead any man, but merely to follow their purpose—Dyer and Halpin were in his house, and there was a conversation of the stratagem, and it is probable Dyer was in possession of it—the figure was prepared, and placed with its back to the window, and shots were fired in at the window—He was in the house and could hear two shots, rapidly succeeding one another. They were fired through the window obliquely, between shutters that did not perfectly close—he found three bullets, one struck the figure on the back, the others against the wall. When he gave the pistols to Halpin, they were not loaded, but he gave him powder and half a dozen balls, the same kind as those which were found in the room. This happened on the night of the 28th of December. It was placed that night, because Halpin told him he had met the men, and was admitted at once into their confidence, on giving the sign, at Timothy Maher's house, and it was highly probable some attempt would be made that night. The figure was not prepared before that night—it was a short thick piece of timber, with pillows about it, and the arms were stuffed. It was prepared in five minutes—Halpin went away immediately after they had agreed on the plan of the figure; in about an hour after, the shots were fired.

He was cross-examined by Mr. McDougall, and said, he had assisted in setting by some of the Jury, and was as active as any man should be who believes his life has been attempted: at the moment, felt that Dyer had been telling the truth. Did not know, when the shots were fired, that Halpin fired one of them. He swore no information, and never told any one that he had been shot at in propria persona. It was his object to conceal the matter of the figure from certain persons. To such, he said, he had had a narrow escape, wishing them to remain under the delusion that he had been fired at. He never told one, directly, that he was fired at; but if persons he could confide in thought he was, he would not undeceive them: they saw a shot had been fired. He said, he was informed, that John Quinlan fired one shot, and Halpin the other; and Halpin told him so. He knows the Mr. Egan of Roscrea, one of them is the father of the Prisoners: he is not an insignificant Brewer, and his family are decent people. He searched their houses for arms. Roscrea is not in a very disturbed state; but he thought it not very prudent. He is a Magistrate, and Curate of Roscrea, with small property beside his Curacy. He is about three years a Magistrate, and has taken a great many informations. Halpin, he thinks, will be no longer useful, as he will be known now. It is a year and a half since Dyer went out of the way, to avoid prosecuting Cotton. Witness did not know why, but heard he was paid for going away. He did not hear this until this morning; having heard this objection would be made against him, he asked Dyer of it, who told the witness it was so, and he thinks the worse of him for taking the five shillings a week, and that it is an objection that ought to have weight. Dyer was employed by a Clerk—Witness never heard he got, or was promised, any thing, except that his person should be protected. Witness intended prosecuting Hickie, if he had not confessed his guilt, and offered to prosecute others. After Hickie had been taken, witness was informed that he had impeached the rest, and sent for Mr. Wright and Mr. Gason, and they went to him—did not see him till afterwards. He was sure Hickie had a design on his life. Robert Dyer is Hickie's brother-in-law, and he and Halpin were the only witnesses against him. He acted on the information of Hickie, whom he believed capable of committing a deliberate murder. The informations for the meeting in Mr. Prittie's demesne were a year last harvest, when Dyer swore the party met in green uniforms; and Dyer swore besides against Crocby, for proposing to administer an oath—believes Hickie, because Hickie was corroborated by Dyer, that there was such a dangerous organization, though there was not then actually any outrage or open insurrection; he tried, with twelve other Magistrates, to get the Barony of Ikerrin proclaimed, and he himself wrote to the Castle about the conspiracy, as there were outrages in that Barony. This application was refused. Dyer told him of Hickie and Egan, a brewer. Mr. Birch was the other brewer. He would have more pleasure that they were acquitted on a full and fair investigation, than that they should be convicted upon imperfect evidence. Mr. Hamilton said he had been bringing young Egan before a Magistrate, for using horrid expressions after the attack on Mr. Percival, the Magistrate. He held that charge suspended over him. Since that, which was in 1813 (he believes in July, 1814), the Egan's had taken occasion to insult him. In June, 1815, he went to old Mr. Egan's house, in consequence of informations that he had received from Dyer in the month of February or March preceding, and often at other times, that there was an arming of the people, and an intended insurrection. Dyer had not charged old Egan on this; but the witness heard, that he had

been implicated in the year 1813, and committed to confinement, and discharged without trial. He, therefore, thought young Daniel Egan's house, which was distinct from his father's, out in the father's brewery-yard, a likely place to find arms in, and made a demand, and search for arms: It was about four o'clock in the morning. He thought it right to search all the place, which he did accordingly, but he deferred going into the bed-chambers of the females, until they had time to withdraw from them, and he took a case of pistols and a gun.—He owned he thought Dyer's account of the meeting, for Dyer told him of more meetings than one, in green uniforms, with caps, appeared extraordinary; and, therefore, he would not take up Stephen Egan, until he might communicate with Government upon Dyer's information, which he, and the other Magistrates, whom he consulted with, thought to want corroboration. Dyer told him he was at those meetings, and that a pike was put into his hands, and that a large number, he might well conceive 200, was present at them. Dyer told him he never could get previous intimation of the intention of the meetings, in sufficient time to communicate it to him; and that it was Tom Quinlan who brought him there. Mr. Hamilton believes Dyer's story still. He believes there are not any meetings of that kind now near Roscrea; but he persists in believing there were such meetings at the time of Dyer's report, and that they were in uniform. The gun, which he took from young Egan, he kept in his own possession, as he did all the arms he took up on that day, except the pistols, which he gave to Sandy Dan, the constable—he is sure there are many men about Roscrea, who have guns, that are not as well entitled to keep them as Egan.

After the shots were fired at his figure, there was a meeting at his house of Mr. Prittie, Mr. Bridge, and Mr. L'Estrange, the Magistrates, to investigate the business, and, at that meeting, he treated it as serious. He did not know that Halpin had fired, and it was without his concurrence—he desired him not to fire if no other of the party would. He never heard that Halpin and Dyer solicited Hickie to make an attempt on his life, and that the others declined it. He communicated the firing of the shots to Government, but never told it was his own stuffed image, stuffed by himself and his family, that was shot at; nor that he fired at himself (upon the principle qui facit per altum facit per se). He did not go out that night, nor was he frightened. He and Mrs. Hamilton, with the help of others of the family, manufactured the image in a few minutes—Dyer, Hickie, and Quinlan ran away, as it was designed they should—Halpin, after the shots, went into him. The garri-son drums beat to arms, and Colonel Kerr of the Monaghan Militia came to his house; he does not know who first told Col. Kerr of the shots being fired—but this witness told him (Col. K.) that shots had been fired into his window, and sneezed him the chair, as the chair he set on, but he understood Col. Kerr in the course of the night. He asked Dyer why, on the night of the attempt to shoot him from the stable window, he did not put him on his guard; he (Dyer) said, that he was taken by surprise, and had no time. After the meeting of Messrs. Prittie, L'Estrange, and Bridge, they had another meeting of Mr. Pepper, Mr. Gason, Mr. Wright, and himself—and they suffered those men to continue at large—he was out himself constantly, but was always guarded.

Being asked, why he had not helped to apprehend the men, at the time of the shot, he said there were so many ways of escaping from the spot, that there must have been at least thirty men, to make sure of apprehending them, which would have prevented the thing from happening at all.—The two Egan's were taken up by Colonel Kerr, in common with every one who was found out; he heard of their apprehension in an hour after, and had an objection to the Egan's liberation, because he supposed that something might turn out to show that they were concerned, and that the persons who were making these attempts upon him were under their influence. He knew that the Egan's were not there on the night of the shooting. Halpin mentioned that there were four other men, beside those who came to the window, drinking in the room at the public-house, and he believes there were others in the same place. He heard from Dyer, that Daniel Egan was accused, but never heard that Stephen was, of instigating any one to take away his life. He got information from two soldiers of the Monaghan Militia, after Daniel Egan was in custody, that Dan said he would kick him. When taken up, they were drinking, as he heard, in a public-house in the town, at 11 o'clock, in company with one Whitehead, a revenue officer: the town was not proclaimed. On the morning after the shots, he saw Mr. L'Estrange, his Rector, who has been living in Roscrea these 40 years; did not tell him of the figure, and believes Mr. L'Estrange is come here to give the Egan's a good character. But some of the Magistrates next morning knew it was an image. There were animosities between himself and Messrs. Prittie, Bridge, and L'Estrange. Mr. Bridge had the indecency to suggest, that he was not shot at, alleging there was not space between the shutters, if they were put to, for a ball to pass without marking them or one of them; witness says the interval was large enough. It was not his wish to hold any communication with Mr. Prittie, Mr. L'Estrange, Mr. Vaughan, or Mr. Bridge, because they had opposed him about the discharge of a constable—he conferred with Mr. Wright and Mr. Gason. But he had the most implicit confidence in the honour of Mr. Armstrong. He did not however tell Mr. Armstrong of the image. Mr. Prittie lives near Roscrea, and his lawn was stated to be the place of rendezvous for the meetings. At the Meeting of Messrs. Prittie, Vaughan, and L'Estrange, the men not being taken, he did not like to trust them with particulars, which they wished to be acquainted with; so they adjourned to the Monday week following. Respecting these Gentlemen, he said he gave them credit for their motives as to the Public; the man was not taken until after the day of adjournment. He attended the adjourned meeting, and did not tell of the contrivance of the figure. There are four men in on the charge of conspiring to murder, and ten for the rising in arms at Corville. He continues to say he believes Hickie. Previous to the evening, but not on the evening of the shooting, Halpin, Dyer and he were together: he believes they met also before that, at his house: they first met at Mr. Birch's, where Mr. Gason had brought them together—Dyer neither read nor wrote the informations: witness drew it exactly from Dyer's words, after a long and minute investigation. Halpin was at Mr. Gason's: at his instance, Dyer had communicated with Halpin, for other purposes—it was agreed by Dyer and Halpin at Mr. Birch's, to meet in a certain field, and Dyer was to appoint with Gason when they were to meet there.

Thomas Halpin was sworn, and said he was sent down by Major Sirr to Mr. Hamilton. He was with Mr. Hamilton, who told him he had an informer, from among the party that conspired to take away his life. In a few nights after Mr. Dyer met him with Mr. Hamilton in Mr. Hamilton's house, and appointed to meet Dyer afterwards in a field near Mr. Prittie's demesne. They did not meet there at the time: a new appointment was made at Mr. Birch's for a meeting in two days after at the same place. Dyer told him they had fired for Stephen's day, being a holiday; and agreed to bring them all into a public-house in town. In the meantime, on the 24th, he met them outside the town, and they told him Tom Quinlan was off that morning with spirits for Mr. Birch, and would not be home until it would be late; and, as he was the chief of the party, they would not meet until he should be at home to settle the night. They met again at the field, and settled for the following evening to meet at Timothy Meagher's, a publican: as the witness was in the habit of calling once a day, at all events, to Mr. Hamilton, he told him of this intention. He never before saw one of the party: he saw on since. He believes it was he himself suggested the stratagem of the figure, and that there was not to be any person in the parlour. Dyer told him a few nights before of the party meeting out to make any proposition himself, but to be watchful of what they proposed. It was agreed by Dyer and Halpin, as Dyer told him, to fire at Mr. Hamilton, at an early hour in the night, through his window. He never saw the image until after the firing. Mr. Hamilton bade the witness to let them have their own arms, and gave Halpin a case of pistols, that he might appear as a country rambler: he gave him ammunition, too, and bid him to mind the party if they did not seem determined.—He went, after this direction, back to the public-house—Dyer was there—Halpin sat down about 20 minutes—asked Dyer how he was, and said he thought he was in Dyer's company before—Dyer said he remembered it, was glad to see him, shook hands with him, and asked him to sit at his table. After conversing and drinking a short time, Dyer told him that Hickie was sworn and up to the business; that Egan had not the papers ready when he wished to be sworn. Halpin made one of the signs to Hickie—Hickie answered the sign folly; and there was at once an acknowledged confidence between them—they asked him, if any of the party was taken up for the murder of Mr. Baker; Halpin said no: that they kept counsel better than that in the neighbourhood of Cashel. There was no talk then, not a word, of who murdered Mr. Baker—Halpin went out of the room repeatedly, in order to let them converse together—he was asked, by Hickie, if Mr. Cooper was fired at. Halpin said he was, without doubt, but unfortunately missed—Hickie replied, there's as big a tyrant in this town as either Baker or Cooper. I wonder, said Halpin, he is not afraid of getting a check. "We often lay in wait," said Hickie, but never could find a favourable opportunity, because he is guarded constantly by very bad soldiers, the Monaghan Militia; and there is no chance of coming at him, except in the house.

Before this, four men came up stairs—the party of Dyer, &c. went out to reconnoitre the house—Hickie went down to it, and came back, and said, Hamilton was in the parlour; John Quinlan called to the witness for one of his pistols, and said, let us go over; they went over, but Dyer was not with them then. Hickie looked in at the window, and said, "blood and wounds, there he is, let us slap at him now." The party had then got quite close to the window, so as to see plainly—and the moment Hickie spoke, Halpin and Quinlan fired together, holding one barrel over another, as close as they could place them; they all ran away—he went round through the town, and went to Mr. Hamilton's. He said he never saw Quinlan since, and cannot now see him in the dock. (Mr. Hamilton here said, that Quinlan is now in the dock—and a man was there pleading by the name, under which he was committed, of John Quinlan.)

On his cross-examination, he said he was a gardener, and that he had been for these sixteen years employed by Major Sirr—that he recollects the year 98, when he was of the rebel party; he was in no fear of his life, and was taken up by his own order—he turned traitor to the rebels then—he said he saw Dyer five times before the shooting—and if Dyer said he saw him twice only, it was false. He got the sign and oath and all, in Newry.

Patrick Hickie being sworn, said he was in Timothy Maher's public-house, in Roscrea, the day after Christmas—there were Robert Dyer, John Quinlan, himself, and a stranger, whose name he did not know. The stranger came in, and sat down. Dyer soon saluted him, and called to him, collection meeting him in Tempemore, and the stranger acknowledged the acquaintance. They joined, and sat at the table drinking, and got pretty hearty. They were talking about Bonaparte and the times. The stranger pulled a pistol out of his side pocket, drew out the ramrod, and showed it it was loaded; he threw a sign then, which Hickie answered. The meaning of the sign was, that any man that used it was engaged to take away Mr. Hamilton's life. It was Stephen Egan that gave the sign, better than two years ago, at Kit Carey's, that they might know one another; and he never knew any one to have it but Stephen Egan, ever himself, and Halpin; and no man could know the sign but one that was engaged to kill Mr. Hamilton; and Stephen Egan told him that he might depend upon any one that would know that sign. Halpin said he was the man that shot Mr. Baker. On this, Dyer said there was as big a tyrant here as ever—I am the man who will do his job, and then he pulled out the pistol—he put it back again into his bosom. Hickie saw but one pistol, and heard but one shot fired into the window, which was fired by Halpin. He saw no second pistol at any time that night, and was quite near John Quinlan. He cannot tell, but does not think that John Quinlan fired any shot; and he again said, that he heard but one. It was about a month before this he had been in Mr. Hamilton's stable, on one evening that he was coming home after drinking, and met Bob Dyer, Tom Quinlan, and Jack Quinlan; and they all afterwards met Herrick, near Mr. Hamilton's door, who said, "Come out now, and I'll show you the chap." Herrick did not know of the sign—but they all knew he meant Hamilton by "the chap," because, a few days before, Herrick said there was not a man in Ireland could settle him readier than himself. He corroborated Dyer's story of Herrick's going out for the short gun, bringing it back in a few minutes, shewing that it was loaded, then thinking it too early, and young Mr. Hamilton coming out to his father, which determined them not to fire then, as they could not be sure of both, and by killing only one, there would be an alarm. At first he said it was about two years ago, that Stephen Egan, whom he identified, gave a sign: but there was no talk then about killing Hamilton. He then said, that this sign was first communicated between the meeting in the stable and the shooting at the figure, when Egan swore him to assist any one who should throw him that sign in taking Hamilton's life. He said that he had been out in a party of more than 40 or 50, with pikes, with Egan, three times—and many of them had green uniforms. "Egan wore an uniform, and had the command of 'em." They were to be ready at an hour's warning, to destroy any one of any persuasion but their own, or any one of their own that would rise against them. When it was first proposed to take Mr. Hamilton's life, he embarked in the business with his own consent.

(We should state here, that from the moment this man uttered the first word that intimated of preparation, or contradiction to Dyer's narrative, the Solicitor-General pursued the examination with so candid and so severe a scrutiny in favour of truth and justice, as to leave scarcely any room for the advocates of the Prisoners to extract a word more in favour of their clients.)

Mr. Campbell, however, cross-examined him very briefly. He admitted, that he had been sworn against in this business—that it was to save his own life he came to give evidence, and said, that when Herrick was going to fire in the stable, it was Tom Quinlan that snatched the gun out of his hand.

Timothy Meagher, the publican, swore, that on the night on which the shot was fired at Mr. Hamilton, Dyer, Hickie, Quinlan, and a man whom he did not know, were drinking in his house, and that they left it at 10 o'clock, as he would not then give them any more liquor.

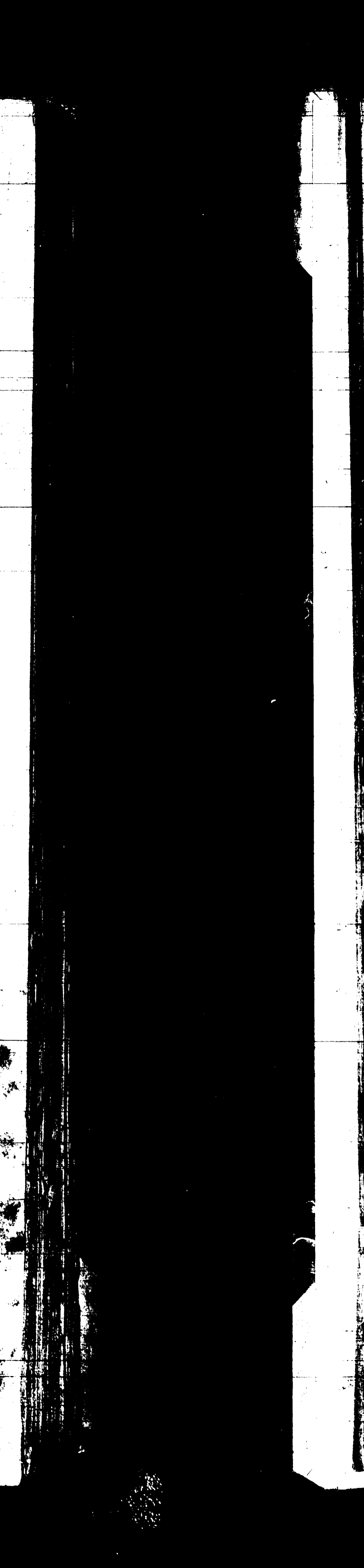
On his cross-examination by Mr. McDougall, he said he would not believe any man who would swear, that Stephen Egan, the Prisoner, would go about to commit a deliberate murder. There were four other persons drinking at the same time, in the same room with these men.

Meagher's wife corroborated the testimony of the man being drinking in her house.

James Dyer, Mr. Birch's butler, swore, that his brother Robert told him of an intention to murder Mr. Hamilton. The witness exhorted his brother to have nothing to do with murder; told the matter to his master, and sent his brother to Mr. Hamilton's to put him on his guard.

We have already stated, that, at the end of the most extraordinary prosecution, the Court and Jury declared, that the Prisoners had no occasion to call a single witness, and the Jury instantly pronounced a verdict of acquittal. The Solicitor-General, as we stated in a former number, with the most animated feeling, expressed his reprobation of Dyer, by whose machinations Mr. Hamilton's indignation seemed to be galvanized and kindled with a apprehension of murder—and met the instant concurrence of the Learned Judge, who, with terms strong indignation, agreed to the Solicitor-General's motion, that bills of indictment against Dyer for perjury, should be sent up to the Grand Jury; and that Dyer, in the mean time, should be committed. This man was, however, next morning liberated from the dock, the Grand Jury, upon deliberation, having ignored the bills.

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 there was on board a  
 of the Navy. We ab-  
 taining the name, lest  
 y grief. There was a  
 as the Officers of the  
 ve, was a Purser of the  
 g terms, that he ren-  
 power, but that he did  
 of the Officers of the  
 not heard, and the bo-  
 rown on shore.  
 day last, soon after it  
 ue armed with a blan-  
 th pistols, robbed five  
 he road to Carrick-on-  
 Waterford and Graugh.  
 y received information  
 he house where he was  
 by some other Gentle-  
 to the place, and took  
 or securing the offend-  
 hout success. One of  
 bbed of £7, and the  
 rtable articles they had  
 Forts of the Gentlemen  
 of relieving from their  
 er of persons, who had  
 otel, fearful of return-  
 udance on the funeral

of Doctor POWELL, we only mentioned that of the  
 MAYOR, of Sir JOHN NEWPORT, Representative in  
 Parliament for this City, and Colonel M<sup>c</sup>CARTHY,  
 as Gentlemen in a public and official situation, and  
 we inadvertently omitted to state the presence up-  
 on the occasion of the two Sheriffs, who joined  
 cordially in the general tribute of respect which  
 was paid to the memory of departed excellence.—  
 The Recorder was absent at the time, otherwise he,  
 too, would have taken part in the same memorable  
 procession.

We readily give insertion to the following tribute  
 of friendship:—

DIED, on Saturday night last, after a few days  
 illness, aged 32, the Rev. PATRICK KEARNEY,  
 Parish Priest of St. Patrick's, in this City. There  
 was much in the character of Mr. KEARNEY which  
 should command attention—many things to which  
 now no other justice can be done, than by acknow-  
 ledging the impossibility of giving them that impor-  
 tance and stability, which worth and genius like his  
 should claim and should receive. His mind was com-  
 prehensive and vigorous, his imagination brilliant  
 and refined, his memory quick and faithful, his  
 judgment acute and deep. He studied at Maynooth,  
 and preserved throughout his course the most pro-  
 minent and honorable situation—in Metaphysics  
 and Mathematics, almost proverbially so. He had  
 scarcely arrived at the period of life at which Cler-  
 gymen are usually considered eligible to receive the  
 charge of a Parish, when the late lamented Dr.  
 POWER, at once perceiving his talents and his value  
 to Religion, collated him to the Parish of St. Pa-  
 trick. Here he displayed an apostolic zeal, a libe-  
 ral charity, and those whom his extortations failed  
 to move, his own example reclaimed from infidelity  
 and vice. The general and sincere mourning of his  
 friends and his parishioners is a heartfelt tribute to a  
 well-spent life and a virtuous end. His loss to  
 them is undoubtedly severe—and it is not less so  
 to that Church of which he was so distinguished an  
 ornament. He is now dead to praise, and posthu-  
 mous reputation can avail him nothing—but he  
 was gifted with powers of a very superior stamp.—  
 His mind's eye took in the grand and the sublime  
 of every object, whilst the clearness of his vision  
 left not the minutest particles unseen. He saw and  
 he supported Religion as the pillar of our security  
 here—and as the bond of our alliance with Heaven.  
 He neglected nothing which his divine Religion  
 commanded to be noticed or observed. He was di-  
 ligent and ardent in his duty—but a precarious state  
 of health prevented that application to literary pur-  
 suits, which his elevated genius so fitted him to fol-  
 low. His charities were as privately liberal as his  
 heart was generously warm—his friendship was stea-  
 dy, chosen and sincere. It is one of the melancholy  
 satisfactions afforded to surviving friends, to drop  
 the tributary tear at the early grave of talent and  
 devotion—and to hold up, as the pattern to our own  
 conduct, the life of a Man, spent in the sublimest  
 offices of Religion, and spent with no less advantage  
 to his Flock than to Society in general. His race  
 was short—his Lamp was trimmed—and he has worn  
 the crown. He has fought the good fight—preserved  
 the faith—and now enjoys that happiness and glo-  
 ry which is reserved for those who "bear the word  
 and keep it."

The funeral of Mr. KEARNEY took place yester-  
 day afternoon, and a vast concourse of his fel-  
 low-citizens paid the last sad tribute of respect to  
 his memory.

The 97th Regiment, now quartered in this City,  
 received, several days ago, orders of readiness.

It appears that Lord CANER has lately made an  
 abatement of from 15s. to 20s. per acre on such  
 leases as have been set with the last 20 years; and  
 that not less than one hundred labourers are em-  
 ployed by his Lordship in different improvements,  
 from one end of the year to the other.

*Extract of a letter from Bunbridge.*  
 On the 18th instant, Chester Fortescue, Esq.  
 of Glide Farm, near Dondalk, paid a visit to the  
 Lancasterian school of this town; and, after express-  
 ing much satisfaction, he wrote the following ob-  
 servations in a book, which is left for visitors to ex-  
 press their sentiments in:—

"There appears great attention and zeal on the  
 part of those who have established this school, in  
 making it as complete as possible, both for the com-  
 fort and education of the children. If such an ex-  
 ample shall be followed through the Kingdom, our  
 descendants will only know of the outrages that  
 now disgrace Ireland, by reading of them." He  
 then most cheerfully paid into the hands of our  
 treasurer, five guineas as a donation, and subscrib-  
 ed a similar sum to be paid annually, for the bene-  
 fit of this institution. A most convincing proof of  
 the generosity of heart, and sincerity of profession,  
 so very worthy of imitation, from affording that  
 peace, joy, and solid comfort, to every truly honest,  
 benevolent mind, which no man can give or take  
 away.

Accounts from Brussels state, that all the British  
 troops, still in Belgium, have received orders to re-  
 turn to England, and that several English Officers  
 are making arrangements to erect a monument in  
 the field of La Belle Alliance, near the farm of La  
 Haye Sainte, in memory of their brave companions,  
 who so gloriously perished in defending that im-  
 portant post.

A statement from Ramsgate, dated January 31,  
 says, that the 38th Regt. had been embarked on  
 board transports, and was waiting for a favourable  
 wind to proceed to Ireland. The 44th was em-  
 barked at Dover on the 27th ult. for the same des-  
 tination. They are arrived, and are expected to be  
 quartered in the County of Kerry.

The 16th Dragoons, whose quarters are to be in  
 Dublin, are expected from Bristol in this City. Some  
 apprehensions for their safety have been entertain-  
 ed, but they have not yet been embarked.

The Detachments of the 7th regt. quartered in  
Drogheda, Abbeystead, Ballylongford and Tynallyn,  
will be relieved by equal numbers of the South  
Leicester Militia on Monday next.

The Detachment of the Connaught Light Battalion,  
quartered at Killybegs, Co. Clare, will be relieved  
by equal numbers of the Kilkenny Militia, from  
Sunday.

It is understood that the 103d and 104th Regts.  
are not to be reduced as was formerly reported;  
but that it is the intention of Government that the  
1st Bat., 1st Foot; 2d do. 11th do.; 2d do. 68th  
do.; 2d do. 69th do.; 2d do. 89th do.; and the  
1st and 2d West India Regiments, will speedily be  
added to the reduction. The three Battalions of  
the 95th Foot are to be formed into a Rifle-Bat-  
talion, to which a Battalion of the 14th Foot is to be  
added.

The 2d bat. 91st have left Belfast to embark for  
Scotland.

Saturday the 2d battalion of the 89th, Colonel  
Clifford, marched from Dilsea barracks to Glas-  
port.

The 43d regiment left Paris on the 14th ult. for  
England.

The 2d battalion 12th regiment marched on Wed-  
nesday from Cork, to be stationed at Cavan.

The late 2d bat. 72d, amounting to 19 officers  
and 350 privates, marched on Thursday from Fry-  
noy to Middleton, previously the barracks for  
Portsmouth, on their way to join the 1st bat. in the  
Bengal station.

The late 2d bat. of the 10th Regiment are on a  
route from Drogheda for Cork to collect to join the  
1st bat. at Plymouth.

John Lyons, Esq. of Mallow, is appointed  
High Sheriff of the County Wick.

Mr. Power, of Drogheda, is appointed High  
Sheriff for the County Galway, for the ensuing  
year.

The Meeting called by the High Sheriff of this  
County, for Monday next, to petition Parliament  
to relieve the distresses of the Agricultural Interests  
of Ireland, is expected to be most numerously at-  
tended. A Meeting for a similar object is to be  
held on Tuesday at the County Cork Court House,  
pursuant to a requisition from the High Sheriff of  
that County. — *Limerick Chronicle*.

**INCOME TAX IN IRELAND** — We have it from  
authority, that an Income Tax of 5 per cent. will  
be laid on, in this country, in the ensuing year. —  
*Limerick Advertiser*.

**BIRTH.** — On the 27th ultimo, at Upperland, near  
Maghera, in the County of Derry, the Lady of Alex-  
ander Clarke, Jun. Esq. of a son.

**DIED** — On Sunday morning, Mr. Edmund Maher,  
of Broad-street, deeply and deservedly lamented by  
his respectable relatives and numerous friends, to  
whom he was endeared, in no common degree, by  
the integrity of his principles, the frank urbanity of  
his manners, and the warm, disinterested, and unaf-  
fected benevolence of his disposition. Never did  
there exist a man possessed of a heart more feelingly  
alive to the distresses of his fellow creatures, or more  
susceptible of the finest emotions of friendship — and  
all who enjoyed the pleasure of his acquaintance can  
exclaim with sincerity, in the language of the poet —

“ He loved his friends with such a warmth of heart,  
“ So clear of interest, so devoid of art,  
“ Such generous friendship, such unshaken zeal,  
“ No words can speak it, but our tears may tell!”

#### PORT NEWS — PASSENGERS, FEB. 5.

##### ARRIVED.

2d — Fame, Williams, Cardigan, slates.

3d — Prosperous, Mitchell, Cowes, ballast; Char-  
lotte Transport, Seaton, Bristol, troops.

4th — Mansfield Packet; Williams, Williams, Lis-  
bon, ballast; Gower Packet

##### SAILED.

2d — None.

3d — Sandwich Packet — and Venerable, George,  
before mentioned; Hero, Jenkins — Joan, Thomas —  
and Amelia, Chubb, Transports, Bristol, ballast;  
Mary Ann, Rees, Bristol, bacon and lard; Earl  
Leicester Packet.

4th — Kitty, Irving — Minerva, Probert — and Ann  
and Betty, Hughes, Liverpool, wheat, oats, &c.;  
Abeona, Bydder, Cardiff, live pigs; King George,  
Cooke, Bristol, passengers; Betsy, Simpson, Bris-  
tol, wheat, flour, &c.; Frothing Packet; Argyle,  
Anderson, Preston, wheat and oats; Perseverance,  
Richards — Hopo, John — and Draper, Sims, Trans-  
ports, Bristol, ballast; Juffrow Gaston, Frybourg,  
from Rotterdam, Belfast, seeds, hoops, &c.; Molly,  
Gilchrist, from Cardiff, Dublin, iron.

5th — Wind W. N. W. at 8 morning.

#### SUBSCRIPTIONS

##### FOR

#### A MONUMENT

##### TO THE

#### RIGHT REV. DOCTOR POWER,

Are received at the BANK and the NEWS-PAPER  
OFFICES, in this City.

February 6, 1816.

#### WRECK OF THE BRIG APOLLONIA.

##### TO BE SOLD.

ON WEDNESDAY NEXT, THE 7TH INSTANT,

ALL the MATERIALS of the above Vessel, and  
they are now lying at the Beach of Traamore,  
and on the following Day, THURSDAY, such Parts  
of the CARGO as have been saved, will be SOLD  
BY AUCTION, on the Custom-house Quay, for the  
benefit of the Parties concerned.

JAMES WALLACE,

Waterford, Feb. 3, 1816.

Collector.

WE, the BREWERS of the City of Waterford,  
have agreed to REDUCE the PRICES of  
PORTER, STRONG BEER, and ALE, Five Shillings  
per Barrel.

DAVIS, STRANGMAN, & CO.

ROBINSON & O'BRIEN.

W. & R. CHERRY.

HUNT, LEONARD & CO.

BIRNIE, LYNAGH, & CO.

Feb 6, 1816.

MADAME LAVALLETTE.

Let Edinburgh Critics o'erwhelm with their praises  
Their Madame de STABL and their fair'd L'KRIS-  
MASSÉ!

Like a meteor, at best, proud Philosophy-blazes,  
And the same of a Wit is as brittle as glass:  
But cheering the beam and unfading the splendour  
Of thy torch, WEDDED LOVE! and it never has  
yet  
Shone with lustre more holy, more pure, or more  
tender.

Than it sheds on the name of the fair LAVALLETTE.

Than fill high the wine-cup; o'er VIXTON shall bless  
it.

And hallow the goblet which foams to her name;  
The warm lip of BEAUTY shall piously press it,  
And HYMN shall honour the pledge to her fame:  
To the health of the WOMAN, who freedom, and  
life, too.

Has risked for her Husband, we'll pay the just  
debt.

And hail with applauses the Heroine and Wife, too,  
The constant, the noble, the fair LAVALLETTE.

Hay fees have awarded, in impotent malice,  
To their Captives a doom which all Europe abhors,  
And turns from the Slaves of the Priest haunted Pa-  
laces.

While those who replaced them there blush for  
their cause;

But in ages to come, when the blood-tarnished glory  
Of Dukes, and of Marshals, in darkness hath set,  
Hearts shall throb, eyes shall glisten, at reading the  
story

Of the fond self-devotion of fair LAVALLETTE!

SHIPWRECKS.

[From the Dublin Correspondent.]

Custom-house, Kinsale, January 31, 1816.

MY LORDS AND GENTLEMEN,

I beg leave to inform you, I had an Express at  
5 o'clock yesterday evening, from the Lieutenant of  
the Signal Tower at the Old-head, stating, that a  
large ship and brig were embayed in Courtmesbery  
Bay, and he feared from the desperate state of the  
weather they may be ashore; and in half-an-hour  
after, I had an account to say, that the ship was  
on shore, near Garretstown Strand, and that the brig  
was lying to an anchor in the Bay; that they were  
transports from England, with part of the 59th and  
82d, and, I believe, 82d regts. on board; and that  
a boat coming from the ship to the shore, with two  
Officers, two Officers' wives, a child, and some  
others, were upset, and all drowned. I lost no time  
in applying to the Commanding Officer here for a  
party of twenty soldiers and an Officer, and al-  
though the night was most desperate and dark, yet,  
with great difficulty, I sent the party across the fer-  
ry here, at ten o'clock, with the Port Surveyor,  
Mr. Pratt, the Coast Officer, Mr. Newman, and  
some more Revenue Officers, to be ready to give  
every assistance possible both to protect the vessel  
and save the lives of those on board.

An Express has just returned to me, with an ac-  
count, that all the soldiers, and every one on board  
the large ship, got on shore safe (except those I  
mentioned that were lost in the boat) at low water,  
about one o'clock this morning; but I am sorry to  
say, the brig parted from her anchors about two  
o'clock, and went on shore, and almost every one  
on board has been lost; there are a few of them that  
got to the shore with broken limbs, and the whole is  
one of the most melancholy sights that ever hap-  
pened on this coast, the Strand being covered with  
dead bodies. The name of the ship was the Lord  
Melville, and had six companies of the 59th, and  
two of the 82d, under the command of Colonel Dar-  
ley, of the 81d, and sailed from Ramsgate on the  
23th; Captain Redford, of the 62d, and the wives  
of Captains A. Mancor, and Fawson, both of the  
59th, are the names, I understand, of those that  
were drowned. The brig had part of the 82d on  
board, from Dover. This information has been  
given me by a corporal of the 59th, who has just  
come from the wreck. I have this moment sent an  
express to the Commander of the Forces, Lord For-  
bes, at Cork, with a particular account of this me-  
lancholy business; and I have sent another detach-  
ment of twenty men, to assist in every way possible  
in preserving the arms, and every thing belonging to  
the vessel—and the Governor of the Fort, the So-  
vereign, and most of the principal Gentlemen of  
this town, are endeavouring to get there, to afford  
every assistance possible, and I am happy to have  
it in my power to tell you, that the country people  
have as yet behaved in the most exemplary manner,  
and afforded every assistance in their power to the  
unfortunate sufferers. I have also sent every surgeon  
I could get in this town to render assistance to those  
that have broken limbs, as some of them have had  
the misfortune to have suffered that way.

I am just setting out, myself, for the wreck, to  
give every direction and assistance in my power;  
and any thing further that occurs, shall be commu-  
nicated to you by to-morrow's post, by,

My Lords and Gentlemen,

Your faithful Servant, in haste,

JOS. MEANE, Collector.

CORK, FEB. 3.—We lay before our readers let-  
ters from Colonel Darley, and Collector Meane, of  
Kinsale, to Lord Forbes, containing official ac-  
counts of the disastrous occurrences that have taken  
place near Kinsale. The loss of lives, though la-  
mentably great, falls short of the exaggerated state-  
ment that public anxiety first circulated. Too  
much praise cannot be bestowed on the spirited and  
benevolent exertions of the Collector of Kinsale  
throughout this arduous business; and it would be  
unjust to withhold the highest tribute of applause  
for the skill and activity displayed by Lieutenant

Kinsale, 1st February, 1816.

MY LORDS—I have the honour of availing my-  
self of the earliest opportunity that has been allowed

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marked on board ditto, of the 2d battalion  
59th Regiment.  
Three Captains, 8 Lieutenants, 3 Ensigns, 260  
and file, 2 servants, 33 women, and 30 children.  
399.

**OFFICERS' NAMES.**

Captain Fuller, Captain Mancor, Captain Fawson,  
Lieutenants Duncan, Pitman, Hill, O'Hara, Edwards,  
Arthson, Carinichael, Assistant-Surgeon Colvin,  
John Stewart, Ward, and Proctor. Lost; Mrs.  
Mancor, wife of Captain Mancor, Mrs. Fawson, wife  
of Captain Fawson, Mrs. Weld, wife of Sergeant  
Mary Weld, her daughter.—Privates, John  
Mooney and Richard Mooney. Total 6.

Custom-house, Kinsale, Feb. 1, 1816.

**LONDON**—As an opportunity offers going to  
I write to acquaint you, that, on my return  
from the wreck last night, I had the honour to re-  
ceive your Letter of yesterday, and, as you may  
be desirous to know particulars, I beg to acquaint  
you that every person on board the Lord Melville  
of the 59th and 62d Regiments, got safe  
ashore, at low water, except the eleven I men-  
tion to you that were upset in a boat coming from  
the wreck were drowned.

Another vessel was the brig Boadicea, No. 561,  
John Brown, Master; had on board the following of  
the 82d Regiment, viz.:—

**Officers.**

Assistant Surgeon and his Wife;

Two hundred and eighty-five non-commissioned

Officers and Privates,

Forteen Women, and

Forteen Children.

Of her are saved—(OFFICERS)

Captain Montague,

Lieutenant Starkey,

Ensigns Green and Field;

I should suppose near eighty privates, but it is  
impossible as yet to be exact as to the numbers, as  
many of them that were bruised and hurt are lying  
about the place.

Officers of the 82d drowned are; I under-

stand Lieutenant Davenport,

Lieutenant Harding, and

Assistant Surgeon Scott.

Wife of the last also perished.

The brig Boadicea lies in pieces on the rocks,

and almost all the dead bodies, and we were

unable yesterday to get out of her about 140 stand of

arms, which I have got safe to the Custom-house,

and today they are endeavouring to get out the

rest, and bury the dead; in short every exer-

tion is making use of to save every thing, and to

relieve the unfortunate sufferers.

Detachments of the 59th and 62d, that were

sent on, have not as yet been able to get either

arms or any of their baggage, but as the vessel

is entire on the strand, I should hope, if the

weather moderates in a day or two, they will be able

to do a good deal.

On our return from the wreck yesterday, we

took with us all the 59th and 62d, and those of

the 82d that were saved, and could move, and the

Magistrate of the Town instantly took in all the

arms and gave them dry clothes and beds, and

did all the comfort they could; and the Sovereign sup-

plied the privates with billets on the town, and,

in short, I may say, every one here is most anxious

to do every comfort in their power to the unfor-

fortunate sufferers.

Major Browne is gone again this day to the

west to give what directions he may think neces-

sary, and 50 of the privates of the 59th and 62d

are gone back again also to endeavour

to get their arms out of the vessel.

I ought over Captain Fawson of the 59th,

who was drowned, and have him at my house,

and will afford him every comfort in my power.

It is the honour to be, with very great respect,

your most obedient humble Servant,

JOHN MEADE, Collector.

John Lieut.-Gen. Lord Forbes, &c.

**Advertiser-Office, Five o'Clock.**

We have just been put in possession of the official

statement of the loss of lives in the late shipwreck of

the Boadicea, which completes the statements rela-

ting to this melancholy event.

On the return of men &c. belonging to the 82d

Regiment of Foot, lost by the wreck of the Boadicea,

off Kinsale, on the 30th January,

Officers—1 Assistant Surgeon—8

Privates—158 and rank and file—13 women and

children. Total lost, 196. Names of Officers

Lieutenant Davenport, Lieutenant Harding,

Assistant Surgeon Scott; also Mrs. Scott, his wife.

On board, 288 men, including non-com-

missioned officers, and 3 men of the 35th regiment,

of whom were saved—7 Officers, including 1

Assistant Surgeon, 14 women, and 17 children.

**SEA HORSE TRANSPORT.**

The following letter, dated Tramore, Jan. 30,

was passed by Lieut. Henry Hartford, one of the

officers saved, to his Father, William Hart-

ford, in the County of Kilkenny, Esq.

[I extracted it from the Moderator.]

It is not a moment, though hardly able to

acquaint you of our dreadful ship wreck

of yesterday, at 2 o'clock.—Thanks to

God for my miraculous escape! I feel

at present to attempt giving you a de-

tail of so dreadful an occurrence. I can only

say that out of 304 men of the regiment, 24

children, 16 officers, and about 20 pri-

vates, 25 rank and file, and 2 sailors,

were perishing.

Ever since I was born did I witness such a

series of screams and prayers of all! the sea

was washing over the ship every moment,

and numbers at a time! Picturo to your

imagination—the beach crowded with people,

and tender us no assistance; no boat could

live in such a sea, or pull  
surf. God only knows how  
to the wreck till she went  
hold of a plank, which was  
or four times; but I, by the  
hold of others. All I re-  
mained completely exhausted, and, fr-  
to hold the plank any longer.  
shore, and taken up app-  
I know how I recovered; but  
myself before a large fire,  
I fancied was the ship on fire  
baggage is lost. I am the  
rowed clothes. The greater  
washed on shore, but all was  
the inhabitants; the boxes  
open, were broken open by  
\*\*\*\*\*

“I conclude this letter to  
to the great God for my pro-  
shall ever feel grateful for  
could there be a more terri-  
ble event I fancy I see the hor-  
rrible unfortunate sufferers on the  
dear father, how happy my  
my escape. Remember me

We are extremely concern-  
ed that the Marquis of Anglesea has had  
in these few days, to experience  
injured thigh. He was thrown  
on it from a pony; and af-  
terwards to fall down stairs.

On Saturday died, in Lon-  
don, Hood, Viscount Hood, of  
shire, Lord Hood, Baron of  
land, and a Baronet, Admi-  
ral of Greenwich Hospital,  
of the Trinity House. He left  
and estates by his only son  
Hood.

**BIRTHS.**—In London, the  
Sir G. Cockburn, of a daughter  
Smith Barry, of Foaty, in the  
of a son and heir.—In Baginb-  
Lady of George Gibson, Esq.

**MARRIAGES.**—In Limer-  
Stamer, Esq. of Corcailly, Lieut.  
Militia, to Mary, daughter of  
of the same City, Alderman,  
Hon. Colonel Vereker, M. P.—  
gaveny, the residence of Sir  
Thomas Westrop, Esq. of Lim-  
relict of J. S. Keating, Esq. of  
in the County of Limerick,  
commanding the Royal Artillery,  
daughter of Hugh Crawford, Esq.

Thomas Stapleton, eldest son  
to Maria Wynne Bankes, sec-  
Bankes, Esq. M. P. for Corke Ca-  
County of Clare, John French,  
ral of Excise in Cork, to Cath-  
late Mark Dulhunty, of Mary-  
ty, Esq.—At Lympton, Devon-  
of Dublin, to Miss Forde.—At  
Hayman, Esq. son of Dr. Hay-  
Helen, daughter of Arundel  
raile.

**DEATHS.**—At the Ursulines  
which she was the foundress and  
respected and beloved, Mrs. Tob-  
land, Lieut. Colonel Prescott,  
Guards, in consequence of a  
cricket ball.—At Stanton, Esq.  
Gen. He was thought to be a  
country, and weighed, with a  
stone.—At Jamaica, Major  
Rear-Admiral Douglas.—In Co-  
—In Limerick, Eliza, daughter  
Dublin suddenly, in a carriage  
diner's Place.—In Cork, Mrs.  
late Rev. Edward Delany, Rec-  
the Parish of White Church.—  
Maria, wife of George Swayne,  
sincerely regretted.—At Maze-  
Elias Hughes, one of the Soci-  
69th year.—Elizabeth Laura,  
grave.—At Castle Howard, Y-  
Hon. Frederick Howard, Earl  
Morpeth, &c. &c. He was Lo-  
land from 1780 to 1782, in which  
ed by the late Duke of Portlan-  
in his titles, &c. by his eldest son  
Cumberland.—At Castle Wi-  
Cork, Mrs. Widenham, the wife  
ham, Esq. beloved and respecte-  
her.—In Cork, John Foley M-N

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