



IRELAND.

(From the Courier.)

By some of the Irish Newspapers it would seem as if Ireland regarded Great Britain as a foreign country, England as an enemy, and the King's Government as actuated by a desire to oppress the Irish people.

If Great Britain be as a foreign country to Ireland, those who say so, for we do not believe many think so, should show in what way the alienation is manifest.

The year ending April 1827, it appears that not less than £437,000 had been advanced to accelerate the completion of public works in Ireland.

But it is asserted that notwithstanding such prodigious benefactions, Ireland has declined, and is declining. Granting it is so—but we deny the fact—is the decline owing to any thing in the conduct of this part of the United Kingdom towards that?

It is not many years since the means of travelling in Ireland were both of the most ridiculous and unmanageable description; but, now, they are in many places not unworthy of being compared with those in some parts of Scotland.

It cannot be denied that Ireland, as compared with Great Britain, is a poor country. It would be contrary to nature and Providence were it otherwise, added as she is to factions and insubordination, and a contempt for law and justice.

A bookeller was recently brought before Sir Richard Kinale, at Bow-street, London, charged with knocking a man down for calling him a scoundrel.

REV. M. B. KEOGH. The numerous admirers of this gifted divine will be delighted to learn, that he has recovered from an illness of which there was scarcely a mitigation for the last twelve months.

ANTI-MAN SOCIETY. A meeting of the ladies in Maine, has lately been held, to take into consideration the propriety of establishing a society, to be called the Anti-Man Society.

Dear Girls, in my single opinion, Your sex are to blame when they part To possess as a right that dominion Which is not desired as a grant.

VESTRY WORK—TITHES.

A petition from the Protestant inhabitants of Somerton (county Down), conveyed in vestry and praying for a repeal of the Vestry Act, has been printed by order of the House of Commons.

The petitioners have long contemplated with equal disapprobation and regret the general principle of tithes, as a method of supporting any portion of the church established by law.

The population of Great Britain is 23,000,000. There are 334 newspapers printed, of which 20 are daily papers, and the circulation of the whole amount only to 27,827,000.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.—LONDON, JUNE 12.

BILLS OF EXCHANGE—NOTICE OF PROTEST.

This was an action on a Bill of Exchange, brought by the plaintiffs, who are bankers at Paris, against the defendant, a bookseller at Oxford.

The Court decided that notice was necessary in all cases, except in the drawer of an accommodation bill, who, of course, never expected it to be taken up by the acceptor.

PROPER SENSE OF HONOUR. A bookeller was recently brought before Sir Richard Kinale, at Bow-street, London, charged with knocking a man down for calling him a scoundrel.

Defendant—What was I to do? If I were to come here and make a complaint to you that I had been called a scoundrel, you would say that I had no remedy.

We know not by what moral vouchers a man can prove the negative of his character. But agreeably with the law, it would be more desirable to prove the affirmative, since it is a maxim incontrovertible, that the greater the truth the greater the libel.

WALKING.—Walking is the best possible exercise; habituate yourself to walk very far. The Europeans value themselves on having subdued the horse to the uses of man, but I doubt whether we have not lost more than we are gained by the use of this animal.

MEMOIRS. A petition from the Protestant inhabitants of Somerton (county Down), conveyed in vestry and praying for a repeal of the Vestry Act, has been printed by order of the House of Commons.

NEW TAXES.

One very remarkable instance of the despatch with which Ireland is to be governed, is the attempt which has been made to lay the new spirit duties before they have received the sanction of Parliament.

The parishes of Blaris and Hillborough met on yesterday week, by appointment, when a series of resolutions, and a petition to Parliament, were adopted deprecating, in strong but exceedingly fitting language, the increase of taxation with which the Chancellor of the Exchequer has declared his intention of visiting Ireland.

NEWSPAPER DUTIES. The population of Great Britain is 23,000,000. There are 334 newspapers printed, of which 20 are daily papers, and the circulation of the whole amount only to 27,827,000.

A SUBSTITUTE FOR COAL.

It is almost impossible such a statement could be inserted in so popular and so useful a journal as the London Literary Gazette, and copied into another London Literary Gazette, and copied into another London Literary Gazette.

THE PRIDE OF MAN.

Man dwells on the rim of a planet belonging to a system of stars, which, compared with the universe, shrinks into a small portion of the milky-way; here he looks about him, and wanders for a few years, and is then taken away, often without notice, and always against his will, and is obliged to leave behind him every object of his love and passion while here.

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The Farmer's Chronicle.



He who makes two blades of grass to grow where only one grew before, is a benefactor to his country.

HAY MAKING.

The season for hay-making having now arrived, we re-publish the following letter, which appeared in the CHRONICLE in the month of June, 1828.

TO THE COMMON IRISH FARMERS. Since Hay-making is not always well managed by you, the following hints may be useful.

FIRST DAY.—Let all the grass mown before 9 o'clock in the morning be tumbled out and scattered evenly over all the ground; for when grass is allowed to lie a day or two before it is tumbled out, the upper surface is dried by the sun and wind, and the under parts are not dried, but withered and discoloured, so that the hay is much less both as to quantity and quality, which is an important consideration.

SECOND DAY.—The business of this day begins with tending all the grass that was mown the first day after nine o'clock; next the grass cocks are to be well shaken out into tile patches of five or six yards in diameter; and if the crop should be so thin as to leave the spaces between these patches rather large, such spaces are to be immediately raked up, and the rakes mixed with the other hay.

THIRD DAY.—The grass mown and not spread on the second day, and also that mown in the morning, and then the grass cocks are to be spread into piles as before, and the bastard cocks shaken out in smaller piles. These, though last spread, should be first turned; then those which were in grass cocks; and next the grass is turned over a fifth time before dinner.

FOURTH DAY.—The grass mown and not spread on the second day, and also that mown in the morning, and then the grass cocks are to be spread into piles as before, and the bastard cocks shaken out in smaller piles. These, though last spread, should be first turned; then those which were in grass cocks; and next the grass is turned over a fifth time before dinner.

FIFTH DAY.—On this day, if the weather be unbroken, the large cocks should be carried to the bog for rickling. The other operations proceed as before, and are to be continued until the hay harvest is finished.

WATERFORD MIDSUMMER FAIR.—St. John's Fair for this city was held on last Thursday, the 24th inst. For several years past, we do not recollect a worse Fair, either in point of supply or demand, though it was expected the rain which fell in the morning would give an impulse to the exchange of property.

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process. This proportion is about 20 hay-makers (of whom 12 may be women) to four hundred acres. In order that you may calculate the best season for sowing your hay (price of course being considered) it will be useful for you to learn the time it is in rick, (supposing it to be rick on the 14th or 15th day); it is then further reduced, sweating and evaporation, in about a month, lays one twentieth more; or 100 lbs. of grass reduced to 95 lbs. of hay, and between that and 90 it continues through the winter.

THE WEATHER—THE CROPS. The country has been suffering from a continued drought, and the prevalence of a cold and parching north-east wind for the last three weeks.

STATE OF THE CROPS. We are painfully obliged to state, that the early crop (that is, that portion of it which was 'shoot' or was 'shot' into ear at the commencement of the last week), has been injured materially by the north-west wind, which raged heartily through almost the entire of the last week.

THE CROPS IN ENGLAND. Serious as are the accounts of injury done by the weather in some of the midland counties, we entertain strong hopes that it will eventually be found to be only partial, and confined to particular districts.

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