

And although we are convinced, regulating import never did nor never at prices, which must naturally depend on the buyer and the seller, par- where, from the nature of the produce on the part of the sellers. We only be fixed, as the honourable house in necessary, to secure to the corn grower generation at all times, as far as the law

to rise corn for sale without a fair profit; and we, who are landholders the soil, feel that of all men concerned require the decided security of a steady do; we are bound to our farms, and itals on the sudden, in case of unfavour- always involved in a course of crops, labour and our speculations for years les, subject, more than other manufac- itudes of seasons and of weather; and overdoes the market, we are not sure for the redundancy. But we do not ves from the manufacturer. It is his nd that of the whole empire, that there ood; and that such plenty should be the medium of our own, and not the must lament with us, the miserable in s, which occupied fifty eight millions broad in the last 22 years for corn, culti- eclaiming the waste lands of other coun- h of them as were at war with us, to ainst our allies, or equip their ships to

He must look with us to the infinite ould have accrued, if those 58 millions, e, to bring into cultivation the millions ly for capital, and scarcity of market to k of tillage. And looking to himself must see what precarious footing the mpire will have to rest upon, if they are ers for food, which may be forthcoming nd withheld at the moment of utmost ents lead us to hope that the time which en for deliberation will have softened y removed, all those unfounded jealousies hich have disturbed the public mind, as nd the manufacturers were opposed to

We wish to persuade them, as we are that the greatest advantage of both is the ber; and that such prosperity is but at- ual and joint support to check the im- food by rendering it unnecessary

umstances, we apply to your honourable mbly imploring, that you will take the st serious and immediate consideration; ample of our predecessors in 1670, you ple of their law, which did for so many and effectually raise and uphold not only ant supply of food, extending thereby the strength and general prosperity of we rely on your known wisdom and id interests of the empire, that you will ture on such a satisfactory and permanent

fair to render any recurrence to Parlia- ge of law, unnecessary, for many years to ous fluctuations of the laws have been a ve weakened all reliance on them, as a capital, or exerting industry and tillage. credited, that though while the principle in operation from 1700 to 1757, only to the British statute book respecting corn, 810, being not more than 53 years, fifty sed in regard to it.

leave to suggest to your consideration, in e if your honorable house fixes it below ary for the protection of the grower, it will The protection must be complete, or it -whereas, if you should happen to settle , to ensure its efficacy the experience of the shews, that the high prices in it did not the market on the consumer.

e most humbly to entreat, that whatever t to your wisdom for each species of gain lear and decisive amount for that species, ngled with novel plans of graduated scales, of rousing continual speculations in the and proportional apprehensions in the eapening to the consumer his food—The r no import—and one plain, simple line t be a practical boundary, clearly intelli- erstanding. And we pray, that the rates into the whole empire, be struck upon the he whole empire.

d is particularly circumstanced, we beg ince a free intercourse of corn with Great y established in 1806, such exertions in

an establishment which was founded by our late worthy fellow citizen (Thomas Mannell, Esq.) many years since at a time when there was no other bank in this quarter of the country, and by which the trade of this City, derived so much advantage, will receive such an acquisition of strength by the addition of Mr. George Maunsell, as a partner at the head of the firm, who from his large property as well as his great experience in business, must be eminently qualified to fill this important station. We are also happy to hear that this bank has formed a connection with the house of the Right Hon. D. La Touche and Co. which must contribute (if any thing was wanting) to insure the confidence of the public.

We hear that the Honourable P. Blackwood has been appointed by his Excellency the Lord Lieutenant, a commissioner of Inland Navigation, in the room of the present Earl of Westmeath, who has resigned.

Gallant and effectual resistance—Saturday night, a numerous armed party attacked the house of Mr. Thomas Dillane, of Ardpatrick, in this county (tenant to Robert Maxwell, Esq) who, with the assistance of his two brothers, offered every resistance that was possible, which the ruffians outside finding effectual, they set fire to the house, in consequence of which the Dillanes with pitch forks, rushed out, took three of the ringleaders and beat off the rest, who, like cowardly villains, ran in every direction. Dillane immediately sent to Kilsfinane for a military detachment, and a party of the 84th regiment with Mr. William Gubbins, most promptly hastened to Ardpatrick, and conveyed the fellows, who are named Bourke, Torpy, and Riordan, to Kilsfinane bridewell, where they are committed by G. W. Bennett, Esq. and we are happy to say that one of them has given much information such as we understand, will completely break up the gangs and restore tranquillity to the neighbourhood of Kilmallock and Kilsfinane, which have lately been scenes of continued nightly disturbance. We sincerely hope that the distinguished conduct of the Dillanes will be properly rewarded.

A few days since, that active Magistrate, Edward Wilson, Esq. assisted by a party of the Forfarshire militia, apprehended, near Castle Durrrow, Michael Dowling, Michael Kavanagh, and Thomas Tynan, who are positively charged with the murder of Kyran Campion, a herd of Mr. Litton's, near Johnstown.—They were, on Sunday last, committed to Kilkenny gaol. Upon this occasion, Mr. Wilson received much assistance from Mr. Lawrenson, chief constable. Mr. Wilson afterwards went in pursuit of Maurice Grimes and Edward Labarte, both of whom he took into custody, and committed them to the gaol of Maryborough. They are charged with being part of the gang that were concerned in the dreadful outrage at Cullahil in October last.

In the Clonmel Herald of Wednesday, 25th inst the following outrage is stated:—

“On Thursday last a large armed party went to the house of John Hogan, a farmer, at Templeboden, near Pallas Green, county Limerick, and attempted to enter therein: when they were fired at repeatedly by Hogan—the fellows flew in all directions; and it is stated that two of them were mortally wounded, as a horse and ear were taken from a neighbouring farmer, for the purpose of removing the bodies.”

The following is a correct statement of the transaction:—

On Thursday night, 19th inst. about 9 o'clock, an armed party came to the house of John Hogan, of Knockelegane, in the county Tipperary, an honest and industrious farmer: they demanded his arms, which Hogan refused to give them, saying, he would fight for them; they then attempted to break open his door with sledges. Hogan fired through the door, and wounded a man named Burke, who lives at Glenbane.—(Burke was the head of the party, and came to carry off Hogan's daughter.—Hogan loaded his gun a second time, but in his hurry overcharged it; the consequence was, the back of the gun flew off, and the flint fell out. He did not know how to act, as the party outside were firing several shots into his house. Hogan's wife desired her husband charge the gun, and said she would make it go off: he did so accordingly, & his wife applied a lighted candle to the touch-hole; by this method he fired two shots in succession, one of which mortally wounded a man of the name of Guron, who was found dead on the following morning, in a dyke near his own house, on the lands of Knockarran, near Castle Jane. John Hogan is tenant to James Scully, of Kilsfeacle, Esq. from whom he holds Knockelegane.—C. M. Chronicle,

BIRTH,
On Saturday, at his house, in George's street, the Lady of Herman J. Poe, Esq. of a daughter.
At her house, in Dublin, the Lady of the late J. Boles Reeves, Esq. of a daughter.
At Madeboy, in this co. on Saturday, the Lady of John Wickham, Esq. of a son.
On the 16th inst at his house in Northumberland street, Edinburgh, the Lady of Major General John Hope, of a daughter.
At Gambonstown, co. of Tipperary, the Lady of Benjamin Beagett Bradshaw, Esq. of a son.
On the 29th inst. at Ladiston, in the co. Westmeath the Lady of Mark Levinge, of a daughter.

MARRIED,
At St. Mary's church, Dublin, Captain M. D. Bouchier, Royal Artillery, eldest Son of Major General Bouchier, to Mary, daughter, and one of the Co-Heiresses of the late James Wilson, Esq. formerly of Parsonstown, co. Meath.
At St. Thomas's church, Dublin, John Willington, Esq. of Killoshane, co. Tipperary, to Sarah, second daughter of Charles Ormsby, of Gloucester street, Dublin, Esq.
At Mary-le-bone church, London, Major General Sir Wm. Anson, K. C. B. brother of Viscount Anson, Louisa Frances Mary Dickenson, daughter and only child of John Dickenson, Esq. of Birch hall, Lancashire and Devonshire place London.
At Errigle, on the 26th inst. Wm. Walker, of Aughnacloy, Co. Tyrone, Esq. to Mary, third daughter of Wm. Ankettell, of Dungillick, Co. Monaghan, Esq.
In Cork, Mr. Thomas Howell, printer, to Miss Elizabeth Donagan.

DIED.
Yesterday morning, in the prime of life, at his seat Ross Cottage, Co. Clare, Henry Vereker D'Esterre, Esq. late Capt. in the City Limerick Regt. and son of our much esteemed Recorder—He was a young gentleman highly respected by an extensive circle of friends and acquaintance.
On Monday, at his seat Sandville, county Kerry, sincerely lamented by his family and acquaintance, Wm. Harnett, Esq. In Dublin, Mrs. Guthrie, wife of the late Capt. Guthrie, of Galway, and mother of Counsellor Guthrie.
On Monday morning, at Lower Cannon, Co. Kerry, aged 25 years, Mrs. Magill, wife of Jas. Magill, Esq. and daughter to Captain Wickes, of the Kerry Militia.

COMMITTED,
By George Massey, Esq. to the county gaol, Thos. Chauk, and Barth. Savage, charged with having stolen a horse and cart, seized for rent.
By Thos. A. Odell, Esq. of Odellville, to said gaol, Wm. Molony, and Timothy Molony, charged with felony.

EXPORTS.
London Packet, for London—300 tierces 300 brls. pork, 100 brls. beef, 200 firkins of butter, 50 bales wt. 6 tons of bacon. E. Ryan & Sons.
PORT KILROSS—Sailed, the Diana, for Greenock—237 brls. oats, 47 do. pork, Studderts and Gabbett.

HORSES.
For Sale by Auction.
TO BE SOLD,
EIGHT Three-quarter bred Four and Five Years Old COLTS and FILLIES.
SOME of them have been handled—they are all particularly gentle, and are worthy the attention of Sportsmen and others.
They will be Sold by AUCTION at the rear of the Mail Coach Stables, in George's Street, Limerick, on Monday 6th February, at One o'Clock; and approved bills at Six Months date will be received in payment.
They can be seen the Day preceding the Auction by application to Mr. O'SHAUGHNESSY, at the Mail Coach Office, George's Street.
Limerick, February 3.

TO BE LET,
From the 25th March next,
Fort Shannon Lodge and Demesne,
Situate between Glin and Tarbert.
Forty or Fifty Acres may be given, or any lesser number down to Ten.
A Totes Quoties Clause to be given if agreed for.
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