

# Donnell's Limerick Advertiser.

EDITOR.

able paper is the channel thro' proper to deluge us with his tor- will make room for my letter to alarm of my dear girls I really am in hopes that my remarks poor some of our humane gentlemen to now what to call him—but if he I have a sufficient knowledge of ass of animals to which he belongs.

three daughters who are modest are, in general, very usefully em- to indulge my girls in innocent for the good of their health, visit- ho are the most amiable of both e you, they never frequent public prevail on them even to go hear the delighted every body. Now, my out of my house since your anti- the Paper—Their simple imagi- some Hydra or Cyclops that would a naked, if they ventured beyond peaceful habitation. And, though and strove to convince them that gish kind of creature, as I suppose, ty of Africa, that is quite incapable —yet their apprehensions are such ill never go abroad without me.— u be, by whose authority do you this kind of seclusion?—The in- n your conduct, is the most chari- suppose that you are encumbered l-reared daughters, from whom you ideas of our sex—and that you have y others; for notwithstanding your y visits, I am convinced that no res- dmit you into her house farther than er domestics. I am at a loss in what er you—I can scarcely believe that

strut through our respectable city objects as are beneath observation.— of our town, you are a down right attempt to insult us with your Swift- t best, only serve to remind us of the nkey imitating the attitudes of a man it is plain that you are incapable of ould have chosen subjects to dwell on d shew you whole families entirely hers, in cleanliness and comfort. I tughters supporting, with filial piety, under the visitations of Providence— y not using every exertion to cheer ing years?—see!—with what anxious approach of death; and are they not rich human wisdom can suggest, to ow, which it is out of their power to : not lost one of your best senses, you ag since, of the almost numberless our little island, are fostered and sup- ghters.—These are objects which thou- n delight—but they are, like the sun in oo splendid for your contracted sphere rds more and I will take my leave of it err not, I traced your remarks on ; I determined to call on those old particular friends, to learn their senti-

On my visiting the first, I found my r easy chair by the fire, and her grand- busily employed, rubbing with a flesh 's right hand, which was much swelled. tie girl observed me, she stopped, and, ure flannel round her grandma's hand, tiful bosom to keep it warm—my heart ht as I stood viewing the affectionate n as I had made the old lady acquainted y visit, she very calmly replied, that the olish blockhead who had been reading on Physicians, from which he had taken ng up dirty stays, dirty—dirty—dirty. that he was very rude to the ladies.— suppose this fellow should take it into hat of a particular shape, would he not nprion in us to tell him, however true the not become him. I cannot see why he concerning our dress.—When my hand hall hear from me." Then I visited the poor woman I is much impaired by years, illy, a giddy little creature, had just been in a preceding number of your paper.— covered she did not understand the subject t the writer is very good, I suppose he both patters and wigs." Her hearing is

## EXCISE TRIAL

On Wednesday, came on before Messrs. O'Regan, Hammond, and Blood, Surveyors of Excise, at the Excise Office, Limerick, the trial of an information brought by Mr. Sylvester Gare, against Richard Welsh, spirit retailer, for the penalty of £100, for having purchased a quantity of spirits exceeding one gallon, which was not regularly permitted, or had paid the King's duty.

The only witness produced as to the fact, was Mathew Morony, an infamous informer, who confessed that he had been employed to go to different houses to induce the inhabitants to purchase illicit spirits, for the purpose of laying the foundation for eventual prosecutions to recover the penalties. The whole court were shocked at the evidence which fell from this suborned witness, and the agent for the prosecution, seeing the impossibility of bringing conviction home to the parties from the evidence of such a witness, withdrew his assent from a further prosecution in that and several other cases, which hung on the same testimony unsupported by any other witness. We understand it is in contemplation to lay the statement of all the facts connected with the trial before the Commissioners of Excise, in order to ascertain how far the cause of the Revenue may be promoted or injured by the adoption of such a plan, for seducing unsuspecting persons to make themselves liable to severe penalties.

On the evening of the King's Birth, the Non-commissioned Officers of the gallant 93d regt had a Ball and a plentiful Supper, consisting of a round of beef, 67lbs. a loin of beef, 26lbs. a capital leg of mutton, 16lbs. 2 hams, with a profusion of chickens, ducks, &c. at O'Donel's rooms, in the Bow, Irish town.—They broke up at an early hour next morning, highly pleased with each others society.—The greatest decorum and regularity was observed by those brave fellows, their wives, sisters and daughters

At an early hour this morning, a man and woman were apprehended, near the Mayor's Stone, in the North Liberties under the strongest suspicion of having killed a sheep on some lands in that vicinity. The woman was at first observed on the road alone, by some men who had been going to work, with a large bag on her back—on perceiving that they noticed her she turned into a bye road, in order to avoid them, which naturally excited their curiosity, having followed her, they questioned her as to what she had in the bag, she replied flax, but appearing much disconcerted, they searched it, and found it contained the carcass of a sheep, but newly killed, and on her person was found a knife and a piece of iron, probably used for a steel.—It appeared that the man had parted company with her some time previous, and was secured on the road, by some people who had been acquainted with the apprehension of the woman, for whom he had enquired.—The man is a very suspicious looking fellow, about five feet four inches high, with his head much on one side, he says that he lived in Garryowen, at the house of a man named O'Reilly—his breeches and stockings were besmeared with blood. The woman denied any knowledge of him, and said that she found the sheep on the road side.—It appeared however, on farther investigation, that they are married, and live together as man and wife.

Tuesday last, an occurrence of a truly melancholy nature took place near the Windmill.—Some men had planted a swivel for the purpose of discharging it in the direction of the river. Amongst them was a tar who not liking their mode got across the gun, quite in the stile of a British sailor, and applying the match, it exploded, and the wadding striking a boy, named Mathew Hill, about 15 years of age, who incautiously stood before the muzzle, he instantly expired.—A coroner's inquest was held on the body—Verdict "Accidental Death.

Wednesday night an unpleasant occurrence took place in Broad Street; two men of the name of O'Brien, one of them lately a corporal in our city militia, were drinking in a public house, and wishing to stay beyond the usual time for excluding company, the watch were called, who being unable to send the men away, or otherwise commit them, the John's Cate guard passing at the time, were called on to assist in taking them up, the two men still resisting and having thrown stones at the military, were fired on; one of them received a ball in the hip, and his brother received another in the leg—Both are this day stated to be out of danger.

On Sunday last, the body of a man was found lying in a field near Grany, about two miles distant from Waterford.—The skull was fractured in a most dreadful manner, and the body was almost in a state of nakedness.—A verdict of Wilful Murder was returned against some person or persons unknown.—Last Sunday, the Mate of the brig Alexander, lying at Clare, died suddenly.

The Archbishop of Cashel has arrived at Bath. Sir E. B. Littlehales, and Mr. Hawthorne, the first Com- missioners in Ireland, were among the presentations

We (Connacht Journal) have authority to state, that a question against the Corporation of Galway similar to that lately tried in Dublin, in the case of the Independence of Limerick v the Corporation of Limerick, will peremptorily be tried before the Chief Justice of the Court of King's Bench, and a Jury of the County of Dublin, in the course of the next Term.

Four women were convicted at the Sessions in Dublin for negotiating forged Bank of Ireland Notes, and sentenced to 14 years transportation

We regret to state, that the Banking house of John Anderson and Company, of Fermoy, has stopped payment. There is every reason, however, to presume, that the suspension will be but temporary; or, at least that the arrangement of the affairs of the Bank will be fully satisfactory to those who may have claims upon it. The public possess a well grounded confidence in the honor and integrity which the respectable head of that establishment has shewn throughout a long, active, and to this country especially, most useful life, for a fair and creditable adjustment of its concerns—and will, therefore, not feel much more anxiety upon the event perhaps than what results from the state in which it has for the present time placed Mr. Anderson, for whom as much respect and esteem generally exist as for any private gentleman of his time.

## —Correspondent

Committed yesterday, to the city gaol, by Alderman Wilkinson John Hogan, charged with aiding and assisting in taking away household furniture, legally distrained for rent. This day by Thos. A. Odell, Esq. to the Co. Gaol, Ellen Murphy, and Margaret Keeffe, charged with stealing goods from the shop of Eliza M'Carthy, of Ballinacree.

## EXPORTS.

Martin, Liverpool—700 brls. oats, 300 brls. wheat, 100 brls. pork, J. and S. Phelps.  
Scipio, Greenock—1420 brls. oats, R. Rodgers.—21 doz. hats, J. Ferguson.  
Jane & Mary, Liverpool—786 brls. oats, Charles M'Namara.  
Ceres, Glasgow—885 brls. oats, W & J. Gabbett.  
Eliza, Chester—970 brls. oats, 50 bales bacon, Harvey, Fisher, & Harvey.  
Pomona, Liverpool—1819 brls. oats, W. White—2 Casks old Copper G Pa ker.

## BIRTH

At his seat Carryglass, the Lady of Brudenell Plummer, Esq. of a son.

## MARRIED.

Yesterday morning in George's Church, Mr. George Bolster, of John Street, tallow chandler, to Miss Wickham of the Co. Cork.

At Ennistymon Church, Dr. Morgan Finucane, R. N. to Ellen Adams Brew, daughter of Richard Brew, of Richmond, Co. Clare, Esq.

## DIED.

At Castlewillington, Co. Tipperary, the seat of her son in law, on Friday, last, Mrs. Going, relict of the late Robert Going, Esq. of Traverston, and sister of Robert Mausell, Esq. of this city.—To attempt to describe the intrinsic value of this inestimable lady to society in general or to point out the irreparable loss her highly respectable family has sustained in her decease, would far exceed our limits, and fall short of the eulogium due to merit such as hers.

This morning, in Roche's street, Miss Margaret Ingram

PRICES.—Wheat 2s. 5d.—Oats 10s.—Barley 7½d.

## WANTED,

A Pair of CARRIAGE HORSES, About 16 Hands High.

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Limerick, June 7.

## Cheap Travelling. 326

### REDUCED FARES.

THE Public are respectfully informed, that the Fares to and from RATHKEALE to LIMERICK, on the New Car which conveys the Mail, are reduced to the following low Rates:—

From Limerick to Patrick's Well,	1s. 3d.
Patrick's Well to Adare,	10d.
Adare to Croagh,	10d.
Croagh to Rathkeale,	10d.

Limerick to Rathkeale, 3s. 9d.

And from Rathkeale to Limerick, the intermediate Stages, the same. The Car starts from DAVENPORT'S Inn at half past six every morning, and arrives in Limerick at ten, in time for the Dublin Coaches; and leaves Limerick at half-past Three o'Clock, and arrives in Rathkeale at Seven o'Clock

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