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Early on Wednesday morning the Rt. Hon. the Attorney General also reached Castlebar, and immediately proceeded to the arrangement of the evidence on behalf of the Crown, being determined to prosecute in such a manner as to stretch forth the arm of Justice as well to the murderers of M'Donald and Hypson, as to those who committed the ruffianly assault on Mr. Fitzgerald while under the protection of the law.

When the above accounts left Castlebar, it was reported, and generally believed, that six of the principal evidences on behalf of the Crown had been bought off.

The Castlebar commission has more to engage its attention, than merely the murder of Mr. M'Donald, and Mr. Hypson; the five assassins who attempted to murder Fitzgerald in prison, are also to be tried. Let his fate be what it may, punishment or escape, he was under the protection of the laws; and if a common prostitute can hang a ravisher, why not a criminal hang the felon who attempted to rob justice of her legal victim?

It is found upon enquiry, that no sum of money whatever, on account of the unfortunate Fitzgerald, has passed through the hands of the Bankers in this city—Another report made the National Bank the place of *depot* for two thousand pounds—that is equally idle and totally void of truth.

We deferred the publication of this paper more than three hours, hopeing our express would arrive from Castlebar—no intelligence whatever is yet arrived, although 8 o'clock.

[Faulkner's Journal.

Tuesday the Black Horse arrived in town to do garrison duty for the ensuing twelve months; and yesterday the 12th dragoons marched out of town for country cantonments.

L I M E R I C K.

To the Memory of
Miss MARY MAUNSELL.

WHY falls the tear? Why heaves the mournful breast?
Why is my soul with agony oppressed?
Is t for the dead?—my anguish then is vain,
She lives in glory—free from mortal pain.
Religion says—'tis impious to deplore,
Of bliss divine she has eternal store.
My reason too proclaims her happy state,
The great, the brave, the good must yield to fate.
For joys seraphic change the ills of life
And banish thus all momentary strife.
But human frailty will force its way,
Vain is religion, vain is reason's plea.
She's gone, alas! whose life no pleasure knew,
But what her mind from virtuous actions drew.
Then flow my tears and heave my throbbing breast!
Let sacred friendship be to all confess'd,
Now reign triumphant o'er my weeping frame,
I consecrate to thee the precious stream.—
Some latent worth each year disclosed to view,
And as her age increas'd her virtues grew;
Adieu dear maid, nor can I cease to mourn,
And with my tears bedew thy sacred urn.
Till time, destructive time has dried their source
But friendship's proof against its direst force,
Accept these lines, sole tribute I can give,
Yet I'd not with that thou again should'st live;
Oh impious thought—to think of such redress,
Twou'd make the heav'nly choirs an angel less.

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June 8, 1786.

Early yesterday morning, agreeable to the oaths they had taken for the purpose, about two hundred and fifty men, several of them armed, assembled at Murroe. They came from Galbally, and whatever may have been their cause of complaint, their impudence was very great, to come above fourteen miles from home to disturb the peace of another parish. The high sheriff and several ...
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...tithes and parish dues, and they
came to Murroe to tender oaths and to make
proselytes, but it would be great injustice to
the yeomen of Murroe, if we omitted to say
they are a very numerous and decent body of
men, who did not shew the least symtom of
discontent or riot. We are well assured the
great officers of government, have it in con-
templation to lighten the hardships of the poor,
but they ought to shew themselves deserving
of it, by behaving in a very peacable manner.

On the above occasion, the Chief Magistrate
Sir Christopher Knight, ordered out a strong
detachment of the Royal North British Fuzi-
leers, commanded by Capt. Petrie, who lay in
readiness at Kilnegarriff bridge, and who would
have been of the utmost service, if the Gal-
bally ragamuffins had not fled on the first ap-
proach of the Volunteers.

We are happy to hear, that the Volunteers
of this County intend embodying themselves
immediately, in order to preserve the peace
thereof, which has been long disturbed by
these misguided men, called White Boys; a
party of whom a few nights ago assembled near
Charleville, in order to swear the inhabitants,
when they met with a gentleman of the name
of Seaward, whom they used in such a cruel
manner, that he now lies with little hopes of
recovery.

The several Persons who purpose to be
Governors or Governesses of the County Infir-
mary, for the Parliamentary year, which is to
commence on the 24th instant, are, by Act of
Parliament, to pay their Subscriptions before
said day: and the general Quarterly Meetings
to examine and pass the Treasurer's accounts,
are to be held on the 26th and 27th inst. at 12
o'Clock.

June 1, 1786.

DEANE HOARE, Treasurer.

Married. Last Thursday, at the Cathedral
Church, by the Hon. and Rev. Dean Crosbie,
Hamilton Lowther Crofton, Esq; Captain in
the 18th Light Dragoons, brother to Sir Ed-
ward Crofton, Bart. to the agreeable Miss
Letitia Bradshaw, of Kerry.

Port-News, June 8. Arrived the Jenny and
Jane, Rankin, Dublin, Staves, Mahogany,
Fruit, Iron, &c—9. The Nelly, Dunton,
Liverpool, rockfalt and earthen-ware—11.
Sailed the Adventure, Barnes, Lisbon, butter.

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† AN exceeding good CHAISE with new
Harness, and a New PHÆTON, to be Sold,
apply to Mr. THOMAS LUNNUM, Mun-
ster-street.

June 12, 1786.

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† TO BE SOLD a few Hogsheads of
Good CIDER; Inquire of Mr. JOSEPH
EVANS, Merchant, Limerick, or Mr. JOHN
HENESY, Kildimo.

June 8, 1786.

SHOP GOODS BY AUCTION.

† THIS Day the AUCTION of the
entire Stock of the late Miss DRURYS com-
mences, consisting of a very great Variety
of Goods in the LINEN, MILLINERY, and
HABERDASHERY Business, the Sale whereof
will continue till the whole is Disposed of.

Mrs. Donnellan who is now come to Limerick
to settle finally the business of her late partner-
ship, earnestly intreats all those who still con-
tinue indebted to her, immediately to settle
their accounts, and assures them notwithstand-
ing her long indulgence and repeated solicitati-
ons She is very unwilling to have recourse to
a more disagreeable mode of enforcing pay-
ment.—She therefore hopes and requests this
final public application may be attended to.

Limerick, June 1, 1786.

TO Be Let Immediately, or the Interest
to be SOLD, by Mr. DAVID
HASTINGS, the

Large New House

in Dominick-Street, where the Widow Maffy
lately lived, with every Convenient Office, the
whole in excellent Repair.

...the 28th, 50l. for 5 Year olds,
Weight 9st. the best of three 3 Mile Heats.

On Saturday the 29th, 50l. for 6 Year olds,
Weight 9st. the best of three 4 Mile heats.

On Monday the 31st, 50l. Weight for Age, 4
Year olds 7st. 2lb —5 Year olds 8st. 7lb.—6
Year olds 9st. 5lb. and aged Horses 9st. 10lb.
the best of three 3 Mile Heats.

On Tuesday the 1st of August, 50l. for any
Horse, Mare or Gelding, under the Sun, carry-
ing 9st. 4 Mile Heats

On Wednesday the 2d, a Subscription Purse,
for all the beaten Horses that saved their Dis-
tance, Weight for Age.—4 Year olds 7st.—5
Year olds 8st. 5lb.—6 Year olds 9st. 3lb—and
aged Horses 9st. 8lb. the best of 1-4 Mile Heats.

On Thursday the 3d, 50l. for real Hunters
that never won Plate or Prize, carrying 12st. the
best of three 4 Mile Heats; to be qualified as
usual by the Word of the Owner (if required)
and to be rode by Gentlemen.

One Shilling in the Pound Entrance for all the
above Plates, and double to a Non-Subscriber.
Each Horse to be entered with Mr. JAMES
O'MEARA on the Course at Newcastle, 8 Days
before starting. The winning Horse each Day,
to pay One Guinea for Scales and Straw. Any
Horse starting for a second Plate, will be admit-
ted at single Entrance.—3lb. allowed Mares
and Geldings.—Proper Judges will be appointed
each Day.—To be run for according to the
Kings Plate articles.

No Horse or Carriage of a Non-Subscriber,
resident in the County or City of Limerick, to be
admitted on the Course, but on Payment of Half-
a-Guinea each Carriage, and a Crown each Horse.
Wine Tents to pay one Guinea, all others Half-
a-Guinea.—Good Ordinaries each day; Plays
and Assemblies each Night, and a Fancy Ball and
Supper in the course of the Week.—It is ex-
pected that Ladies and Gentlemen will appear
at the latter, in Dresses of the Manufacture of
Limerick, Buck Hunting and Boat Racing, &c.

W. C. H. HARRISON, Steward.

NEW BOOKS.

Published this Day by A. WATSON, & Co.

	s.	d.
LETTERS of Charlotte, during her Connexion with Werter.	3	3
Arpasia, or the Wanderer 2 vols.	6	6
The Recess, or a Tale of other Times,	6	6
Fanny, a Novel, 2 vols.	6	6
The Fool, a Farce, by Mr. Topham. 6 h		
Fabulous Histories by Mrs. Trimmer,	3	3
Walker's Memoirs of the Irish Bards,	13	0
The Gamesters a Novel, 2 vols.	6	6
The Frequented Village, with a Frontispiece, beatifully engraved.	2	2
Patrick in Prussia, a farce, by O'Keeffe, 6 h.		
Langhorne's Plutarch 5 vols.	1	7
Standing Orders of Government for the Army.		

A Remarkable good FIDDLE to be sold Reasonably.

June 12, 1786.

STOLEN off the Lands of Cragg, near Ennistymon, in the County of Clare, on Monday night the 5th of June inst. a BLACK-MARE, Five years old, with a Star and Snip, inclining to one nostril more than the other, one of her forefeet white below the footlock, and a small Star on one of her hind feet, she was likewise remarkable by an Evesore on her shoulder occasioned by a hurt, whoever brings the said Mare to James Quin of Cragg aforesaid, or to the Printer hereof, shall be paid Two Guineas reward or for securing the Thief and Mare Five Guineas. Dated this 9th day of June, 1786.

A New Classical SCHOOL.

OWEN MAGRATH, Bachelor of Arts, encouraged by some Friends, begs leave to inform the Public, that on Monday the 19th Inst. he intends to open a Classical SCHOOL, in the large Apartments over the Merchant's Coffee-Room, next door to the Exchange. His moral character and knowledge in Classical Learning are strongly recommended and certified by some of the Fellows of Trinity College: He has been employed some years as principal Assistant in two eminent Schools near Dublin. He will instruct his Pupils, not only in the Classics, but also in reading English, speaking select passages in Verse and Prose, English Grammar, Geography, History, &c. His Terms, Half a Guinea entrance, and Half-a-G... Quarter; No Entrance will ... who have ...

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Requisition of the Freeholders.

James Langton, High Sheriff; Mau. Cro...
H. Hartstonge; Rick. Lloyd; John Prende...
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Grady, Cappercullen; Thos. Grady; Jo...
Gubbins; Joseph Gabbett; Char. Conyers, j...
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Seymour; John Croker; Edw. Croker; William...
Wilson; Geo. Smyth; Wm. Percival; John...
Westropp, sen. John Westropp, jun. Ralph...
Westropp; Thos. Odell; Ben Frend; Thos...
Lloyd; James Godsell; Sam. Bennett; George...
Bennett; Edw. Lloyd; Rick. Lloyd; Edw...
Grogan; Robert Powell; Mich. Bevan; Jo...
Bevan; Geo. Bavan; John T. Monsell; Dan...
Widenham; Thos. Widenham.

Ordered that these Resolutions be left at the Office of A. Watson, & Co. to be signed by such Gentlemen as think it proper.

Signed since the Meeting.

William Gabbett; Alex. Franklin; David Dwyer, jun. Rich. Maunsell; Dan. Maunsell; Geo. G. Baker.

TO be Let from the First of November next, for any number of Years that may be agreed on, by SIMON O'DONNELL, Esq; a most commodious HOUSE in the Irish-town, in which Mr. BENN, Grocer, now lives, near Ball's-Bridge, very conveniently situate for a Grocer, or any other Business. Proposals will be received by said O'DONNELL, at Clonmoney Co. Clare, by RICHARD MAUNSELL, Esq. Limerick, or by WILLIAM FOSBERY, Esq.

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May 20, ...

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