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with a due sense of his tremendous and dis-
graceful situation, and expressed the most
poignant contrition for the crimes he had com-
mitted, which he confessed deserved the pun-
ishment he was about to suffer: he declared
that he had many times wished to leave Fitz-
gerald's service, but had not money to bring
him away: he added that he never received
any instruction from the Captain (Fitzgerald)
but through Andrew Craig, who told him,
that if he killed ever so many men, that he
could not suffer for it, as he was only execut-
ing his master's orders; and that it was the
opinion of all the deluded attendants of the
Captain, that if they should refuse to execute
his commands, they should be shot.
Fitzgerald when brought out, declined go-
ing in the cart prepared for him, but walked,
by a back-way with the guard, to the place of
execution, very fast, and seemingly with alac-
crity: when arrived to the foot of the ladder,
he took off his out-side coat and assisted in
settling the cord about his neck; he then as-
cended the ladder, and after bowing to the
spectators and putting on his cap, immediately
threw himself from it with such sudden vio-
lence that the cord broke and he came to the
ground, but instantly recovering his feet and
some gentlemen near him, until another rope
had received a hurt in one of his legs, he again
mounted the ladder. This instant seemed the
period of his spirit and resolution, for both
visibly now forsook him: a sense of his mis-
erable situation, like a flash, struck him to the
heart: he prayed most fervently, and begged
that the fatal moment should be delayed as long
as possible. An hour and a half was granted
when he was turned off by the executioner,
of whom it is necessary to remark, that thro'
his ignorance or inattention, the three unhappy
men who this day suffered had their torments
much lengthened, especially Fitzgerald, who,
besides the insufficiency of the first cord, had
the last one so loosely fastened that his feet
were on the ground, and there would have
stood but for the humanity of some bye-stand-
ers, who assisted this botching wretch to
raise and tighten the cord.
Brecknock, who carried with him to the
very brink of eternity, all that fantastic ri-
diculous demeanor which distinguished him
through life, from every concurrent account
long since deserved the fate which he at length
met with. His infamous practices in Westmin-
ster were notorious. It was not until he had
far advanced in the vale of life that he ac-
quired the affected pedantic manner which he
was so remarkable for—for a specimen of which
and even when past the vigour of youth he
was of quite a different disposition. He pride-
himself much upon a knowledge of the tricks
and quibbles of the law—a specimen of which
he gave on his being indicted for the crime for
which he suffered.
Of the four other men who received sen-
tence of death on Monday last, it is said three
will be transported, as also the approver
Craig. There was one man acquitted, but
immediately after, other examinations were
lodged against him, on which he is to be tried
next assizes.
After Lady Mary Fitzgerald had tried all
her influence on the other side of the water in
behalf of her unfortunate son, and found any
further application fruitless, she sent him an
order for 200l. advising him to make the best
possible preparation for trial, and not to hope
for mercy.
It is said that Lady Mary Fitzgerald had so
little hope of the Royal pardon for her son,
that all the sollicitation she made to her Royal
mistress, the Princess Amelia, was, to inter-
fere with his Majesty for remitting the forfei-
ture of the family estate in favour of the daugh-
ter; but it seems the estate is not forfeit-
ed and so falls into the male line.
The estate

In the church-yard where the remains of the
unfortunate Fitzgerald is deposited, is the fol-
lowing account of his family, engraved on the
tomb stone of his grandfather, and which was
transcribed by a gentleman present at the in-
terment of his unfortunate descendant:
"HONOR PROBATAQUE VIRTUS."
Here lieth the body of Thomas Fitzgerald,
of Turlagh, Esq, who ended a life of as few
failings, and as many virtues, as ever fell to
the share of one man, the 15th of May, 1747.
He first married Elizabeth Ferrers, in the
county of Waterford, whose ancestors, and he
enjoyed a great estate there, as well as in the
county Kilkenny, from the landing of Strong-
bow, in the reign of Henry the 2d, Anno
Domini, one thousand one hundred and seven.
He first married Elizabeth Ferrers, mother of
Ralph Jennison, Master of the Buck hounds
to his Majesty, George the 2d; he afterwards
married Henrietta Brown, daughter to John
Browne, of the Neale, Esq; by whom he had
Elizabeth, John, George, Nicholas, Julia,
Henry, Mary, Cecilia, Edward and Michael,
of which only were married George, to the
Right Hon. Lady Mary Hervey, sister to the
Marquis of Ailesbury, Governor of Naples;
Nicholas to Margaret Stephenson daughter of
James Stephenson, of Kellybeg, Esq;—and
Bridget to Thomas Lytler, of Grange, Esq.
It is remarkable that when Mr. Fitzgerald's
first wife died, he was so frantic for her loss,
that he kept her nine days in the house, and
cried almost incessantly over the coffin.—He
declared he would be buried alive with her,
and cut off his hair and shaved his head in the
same manner as he had done previous to his
late trial.—This unfortunate gentleman's skull
was fractured when he was about fifteen years
old, to which accident several persons have
attributed the eccentricities of his conduct.—
That he was not perfectly found in his under-
standing has been generally admitted, and
perhaps, on that account, it would have been
prudent to have kept him confined during the
—several people have thought that the sending
three unfortunate men from the court to the
place of execution, was rather to rigid, as even
the villain Daw, and the privates that were
executed for the murder of Captain Glas and
his Lady, and some of the ship's crew were
allowed a few days after condemnation to call
home their perturbed thoughts and prepare for
eternity.—It may be said that the former per-
sons has been a long time in confinement before
their trials were brought on, but the terrors
that must seize them on being sentenced before
such an ignominious death cannot readily
sustain without the most extraordinary emo-
tions and agitations.—There was but three hours
and a quarter from the time Brecknock's trial
was called, till he was executed, which is a cir-
cumstance that can scarcely be paralleled by
any modern instance.
Fitzgerald was well informed, most agree-
able, and highly accomplished when he chose
to exert his talents—yet possessed of that
strange irritability of temper, that in company
he was a most dangerous companion, and with-
out any apparent cause, raged with the most
dreadful fury of passion, so as really to make
it dangerous to associate with him—he has now
finished his career with an enmity of cruelty,
and crime, perhaps, unequalled in any country,
and we hope, by his execution, that we have
got rid of that race of bucks who have so
long disturbed the internal peace of the coun-
try and love only to disgrace the name of
Irishman.
Every dispassionate man, who considers the
nature of such a department as Mr. Hastings
was appointed to in the East, must be
enough to confess the

Extract from the English Mail which arrived
at Four this afternoon, dated London,
June 14.
Last night in the House of Commons, Mr.
Fox made the following motion, "That the
Committee having heard the charge, and ex-
amined evidence thereto, were convinced that
it contained sufficient grounds for impeaching
Warren Hastings, Esq."
After a long conversation, at half after
twelve the gallery was cleared, and the Com-
mittee divided, Ayes for the motion 118
Noes 79
Majority 39, for Impeaching Mr. Hastings of
being Guilty of High Crimes and Misdemean-
ors, in his conduct to the Rajah of Benares.
Cork, June 15. Last Thursday Vincent
Lunardi, the celebrated Aeronaut, arrived
here.
Tralee, June 14. Monday last, Mrs. Ben-
son, late of Kilsheen, was walking thro' one of
our streets, she was taken suddenly ill, and on
being carried into a neighbouring house, in-
stantly expired.
Clonmel, June 15. Monday last, the 8th
regiment of Light Dragoons, were reviewed
at Canias, near Cashel by major general
O'Hara, and next day they marched off to
Cloughreen, Tipperary, and Bruff, where they
are to quarter.
Died, Last Sunday, at Rankenny, near Fe-
thard, Mrs. Maffey.
LIMERICK.
We are happy to hear, that a Sunday school
(or two) will be shortly set on foot in the
parish of St. Mary's, by the Rev. Mr Hoare,
from whose usual exertions we may hope to see
it brought to perfection.
Government Debentures, which a few years
ago, sold for 78 per cent. are now at 100.—
They bear an Interest of only four per cent.
per annum. This is a proof that the trade of
Ireland has increased, or rather that there is
a great quantity of specie in the kingdom.
On Sunday night the 28th of May last, John
Ryan and Thomas Meany, barbarously mur-
dered John Connors, (the only support of an
aged and helpless family) on their return from
swearing the Parishioners of Toom and Cap-
pagh; the Coroners Inquest sat on the body,
and brought in their verdict wilful murder.
Last Thursday and Friday the 18th Light
Dragoons which have been some time quar-
tered at Rathkeal, Liltowell, &c. marched into
this City; they were yesterday inspected by
the Commander in Chief; and this morning
Yester day a post office Express arrived with
the Route for the 21st or Royal North British
Fusiliers, who are to march to-morrow and
Wednesday for Ross Castle, Tralee.
Last Saturday night three hundred White
Boys, some of them armed, went to the house
of Mr. Alex. Anderson, in the liberties of
this city, in order to swear him and his servant,
but committed no act of violence.
The several Persons who purpose to be
Governors or Governesses of the County Infr-
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.
DEANE HOARE, Treasurer.
Died. Last Wednesday, at Kildimo, Mr.
Thomas Geary—A few days ago at Roscom-
roe, near Roscrea, Joseph Dudley, a farmer
aged 112 who frequented all the fairs and
markets, and retained his strength and faculties
to the last.
Port-News. June 15. Arrived the
Gibbons, Liverpool.

TO BE SOLD a few Hogheads of
Good C I D F R; Inquire of Mr. JOSEPH
EVANS, Merchant, Limerick, or Mr. JOHN
HENESY, Kildimo. June 8, 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 Maffey
lately lived, with every Convenient Office, the
whole in excellent Repair.
May 4, 1786.
WHEREAS a Linen Surplice, a small Lu-
therine Gown, and a green Cloth cover-
ing of the Communion Table, have been lately
Stolen out of the Church of Grean, We do here-
by Promise to Pay the Sums annexed to our names
to any Person who discovers, and Prosecutes to
Conviction, the Thief, within Six Months from
the date hereof.
Gar. Wall, 2l 5s. 6d. M. M. Apjohn, 1l 2s. 9d.
Th. Lloyd, 1 2 9 W. Smythwick, 1 2 9
Hu. Lloyd, 1 2 9 Pe. Smythwick, 1 2 9
M. Apjohn, 1 2 9 Jn. Smythwick, 1 2 9
Ro. Smythwick, 1 2 9
William Fosbery,
WOOLLEN-DRAPER,
BEGS to inform his Friends and the Publick,
that he is as usual well supplied with every
Article in his Line, and with an elegant Assort-
ment of Men and Women's English Hats.
Limerick, June 19, 1786.
Turnpike Road.
NOTICE is hereby given, that if the several
Mortgagees, and Contractors for the Repair
of the Turnpike Road leading from Limerick to
Newcastle, do not directly begin, and effectually
Repair their respective parts thereof, that the
Treasurer cannot pay them their Interest or Re-
pairs, and that he, with the approbation of any
two of the Commissioners, will agree with other
Persons for the Repair of the same, and pay the
Expences out of the Person's interest and repairs
to neglecting.
[4P] GEORGE LEAKE, Treasurer.
June 19, 1786.
NOTICE is hereby given that there is a
COW in the Pound of Nenagh, since the
28th of May last, which if not claimed will be
Sold by Publick Cant for her keeping and neces-
sary Expences, on Thursday the 22d of June
Instant.
June 19, 1786.
The MOLLY.
arrived at the Quay, Long dock,
with a Cargo of excellent South
Side Workington COAL, which
are now Selling at 20s. per Ton,
(2 p) June 15, 1786.
A New Classical SCHOOL.
OWEN MAGRATH, Bachelor of Arts, en-
couraged by some Friends, begs leave to in-
form 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, and
king select passages in Verse and Prose, and
Half