

of we imagine suspect it was mere accident;—
do we, but it would not be very prudent as yet
to those conjectures which the information we
received would seem to justify. It will be observed
Williams closes his affidavit by stating, that he
Noonan to give information in another transac-
the fact is correctly stated, and tends to corroborate
testimony of Noonan, because the information
n gave proved correct; the truth is, he at one
discovered that an illicit still was at work, and
nformation of the discovery, which proved, as
y stated, perfectly correct, and, therefore, this
stance cannot tend in any degree to weaken the
ce of Noonan, who has, we understand always
led himself as an honest man.

THE KING v. WM. WILLIAMS.

Copy of Information of Edmond Noonan.
of the City of } The information of Edmond
enny, to wit. } Noonan, of the city of Kilkenny,
shop-keeper, who being
worn upon the Holy Evangelists, deposes, that
about the 24th day of July ult. Wm. Williams,
city of Kilkenny, High Constable, invited deponent
walk down the canal in said city, where the said
ms would shew deponent how the blackguards
rn up the grass of the part of the canal which
ems had repaired; that he deponent did accom-
accompany said Williams to the canal aforesaid.
said Williams told deponent he had something
to him; deponent desired said Williams to walk
nd tell him what it was; said Williams thereupon
deponent to go to the Mayor's office, it being
t place. Deponent accordingly went to said
and having gone into the clerk's office, said Wil-
oked the door thereof, and then said he had a
secret to tell deponent, but would not do so
deponent would first give his oath to keep the
secret; deponent replied, that he would not.—
Williams then said, if deponent would not that de-
life was at stake. Deponent then consented
the oath required; said Williams then handed
to deponent, which deponent, verily believes to
Holy Evangelists, and thereupon administered
h to deponent in the following words, or
is to the like effect, that is to say—"I, Ed-
Noonan, do solemnly and sincerely swear, with-
ceasing of mind, or hope of dispensation from
thority under the See of Rome, that I shall not
any part of a secret that I am going to tell you,
you God."—He then desired deponent to kiss
k, which deponent accordingly did; and depon-
informed, and believes, that said Williams had
the time he so administered said oath to depon-
y legal power or authority so to do. Said Wil-
ten asked deponent if he knew of a conspiracy
ing on in Kilkenny, for that there was a general
acy then going on in Ireland; and also did de-
know a Mr., and what he was,
at replied he did, and that he believed he was
-in-law to Mr.—Said William,
ked deponent did he know
g as deponent believes, of the city
enny, shopkeeper,) to be in conspiracy; depon-
olied that he did not; said Williams then asked
it what brought so often to
—defendant said he did not know; said Will-
in said, that there was a meeting the other night
any, where there were no less than three ge-
f a conspiracy, and that the government had in-
t, that deponent was a conspirator, and that if
it would swear against such persons as he said
s would then name—that deponent should get
nent pardon, and one hundred guineas, and a
sion out of the town. Deponent replied, that
ot believe, that there was any such thing; said
then asked deponent, what he thought of bro-
—? (said Williams, and deponent being
ons) deponent replied, that he believed he would
conspirator. Williams replied that ... was
mplicated in the rebellion; deponent replied
nothing about it. Williams then asked depon-
t did he think of—[Here are inserted the names
s than seven most respectable householders.]—
t replied, that he thought them all well behav-
as. Williams then said if deponent would swear
ny of them, he should get what Williams pro-
Deponent replied that he could not. Said
then said to deponent, "if you go from one
another, and speak seditious and treasonable
here country people meet, you will find out
le's minds, and I will get the government's
or any thing you may say in such companies;

Noonan) and ... the publicans; deponent saith he did
not in the most distant manner mention any name, or
allude to any person whatever; and further saith, said
Noonan mentioned other names that this deponent can-
not now recollect. The reason why deponent applied
to Noonan in particular, was, that he knew him to give
information in another transaction.

Sworn before me this 5th of August 1812.

JAMES WEMYE, Mayor.

**WILLIAM WILLIAMS.
(A True Copy)
FROM THE KILKENNY PAPER.**

Conspiracy against the lives of Individuals.

We are sorry to be obliged to publish to our readers
the report of a stratagem against the lives of some of
our inoffensive and industrious fellow-citizens, which
would reflect disgrace on any cast or description of
people. In mercy to the feelings of individuals, we
forbear naming any names; but this is the account of
the stratagem:—On Friday evening, A. comes before
our city chief magistrate, and there deposes on oath,
that he was induced by B. under the proposal of consid-
erable rewards and threats, to capitally prosecute on
charges of treason and disaffection to the government,
seven persons, whose names are given down. B. comes
before the same magistrate and deposes on oath, that
the thing was not so; but that A. came of his own ac-
cord and offered to prosecute these people for money.
The case being in a train of judicial investigation, we
shall not comment until more of this mystery of blood
transpires.

Tuesday morning two young men, brothers, of the
name of Brien, masons, from the county of Limerick,
who were employed at the new bridge constructing
near the House of Industry, in Clonmel, returned from
breakfast before the time arrived for going to work;
and, having gone to bathe in the interval, one of them
was seized with a cramp—the other swam to his sup-
port—but both were unfortunately drowned! Their
bodies were speedily taken up; but all efforts to res-
tore animation proved fruitless. An Inquest was held
on the bodies in the evening, by John Howell, Esq
Coroner, who returned a verdict of "Accidental
Death."

One of these young men had a wife and child, to
render his loss the more melancholy. But it must be
mentioned, to the credit of Mr. Holmes, the Surveyor,
that gentleman used the most active exertions in ob-
taining a subscription for the relief of the widow and
her infant, which, we understand, soon amounted to
thirty pounds.

On Saturday morning, between three and four o'clock,
as five poor men were passing near Mobarrou, with
cars laden with grain, for Clonmel, they were attacked
by a set of wanton barbarians, who beat them severely,
with sticks and stones, for want of other amusement.

On Sunday night last, the ears of a horse were cut
off, the property of a man who was valuing the tithes
of the parish of Liffany, near Innishannon—and a
threatening notice posted on his door, that if he farther
interfered in the tithes of the parish his house would
be burned.

Tuesday, as a man in the employment of Mr. England,
was returning from Newmarket to his Brewery in Euuis,
with empty vessels, the horse ran off, and the man was
thrown from the car, by which he had a leg and arm
fractured.

Same day, a man bathing near the bleach green, Ennis,
became intimidated, and sunk; at this awful moment
his situation chanced to be noticed by three gentlemen
who were fortunately walking near the spot. One of
whom broke off from its stem one of the long ozers
that grow on the margin of the river, the end of which
he requested one of his friends to hold, and trusting,
his own safety to the other, he plunged in, and fortu-
nately rescued a fellow creature from a sudden death.
It was some time before the poor man thus relieved
was sufficiently recovered to walk home.

An accident happened to one of the victuallers on
Monday last, which had nearly proved fatal. The poor
man not having the necessary scabbard for his knife,
&c. incautiously put the fatal instrument into his waist-
coat pocket, and having made too free with the native,
he threw himself on his bed, when the knife entered a
little below his right breast, and leaves his recovery
rather doubtful.

PRICE OF BUTTER—Aug. 14.
Fullbonds.—1st quality 115s.—2d 111s.—3d 109s
—4th 95s.
Coarse.—1st quality 112s.—2d 109s.—3d 101s.—4th
89s.

1. Le cheval hongre alzan nomme Traveller, hors
d'age, de M. le Colonel Wyndham, portant 11st. 5lb.
ou 142½ livres.

2. Le cheval hongre gris nomme Dapple, hors d'age,
de M. le Major Fortheingham, portant 8st. ou 112 livres.

3. La jument alzan nomme Confusion, age de 5 ans,
de M. le Chevalier Dixie, portant 8st. 4lb. ou 104 livres.

VII. Une poule, une fois le tour de la course, entre
les chevaux de Milord Blayney, et ceux de M le Che-
valier Beaumont Dixie.

Milord Blayney }
Le cheval gris nomme Alexandre,
10st. ou 125 livres.
La jument alzan, nomme Figate,
9st. 7lb. ou 119½ livres.
La jument baie, nomme Fairy, 3st.
2b. ou 44 livres.
Le Chev. Dixie. }
La jument alzan nomme Confusion,
8st. 6lb. ou 106 livres.
La jument baie nomme Zangula,
7st. 7lb. ou 94½ livres.

Les ordres sont donnees de tuer tous les chiens qui se
trouvent sur le terrain (sauf pour la course, vu qu'ils
compromettent la surete de Joquets.

Les Messieurs sont instamment priees de ne pas passer
avec leurs Voltures, sur le terrain limite pour les
courses.
Wm. DRAXE, Commis. des Courses.

BIRTH.

At Hillsborough, the Marchioness of Downshire, of
a son and heir.

MARRIED.

On Wednesday last, at Glanwire church, Cork, Mr.
John Roche, Professor of Music, to Miss Abbott, daugh-
ter of Mr. Samuel Abbott, both of that city.
In London, Capt. H. Wyndham, of 10th Hussars, to
Elizabeth, eldest daughter of Lord Charles Somerset,
and Niece to the Duke of Beaufort.

DIED.

On the 6th inst. at his house in Eccles-street, Dublin,
aged 75, sincerely and deservedly regretted, Parsons
Ferrese of Castleboy, county Galway, Esq.
On Saturday last, in Dublin, Lieut.-General Charles
Vallancey, one of the Vice-Presidents of the Dublin
Society.
Monday night, at the house of the Rev. Mr. Chat-
terton, South Terrace, Cork, Mrs. Gillman, relict of
Lieut.-Colonel George Gillman, 27th regi. of infantry.
At Dundrum, on the 7th inst. in the 23d year of her
age, Miss Mary Curran, eldest daughter of Mr. Curran,
of Montague-street, Dublin.
In James's-street, Dublin, on the 4th inst. T. Mac
Clatche, Esq. Commissary of the Field Train of Royal
Artillery.
On Sunday night, at Sunday's-well, Cork, Mrs. Mary
Hadley, wife of Francis Hadley, Esq.
On the 5th inst. at St. Barry's, Cork, Henry Davies,
Esq. in the 83d year of his age.
Monday last, in George's-street, Cork, Mrs. Deborah
Scrapps, wife of Mr. John Scrapps
Suddenly, on Thursday the 6th inst. in Mallow, where
he had been for the benefit of his health, Mr. Richard
Fowler, sen. of Cork, an eminent Apothecary.

EDMOND RYAN AND SONS,
HAVE ON SALE,
Twenty Hogsheads of Refined SUGAR,
Eleven Ditto Bright Scale Ditto
Two Hundred Barrels Stockholm TAR,
Twenty Thousand Philadelphia Barrel STAVES,
Ten Thousand Swedish Ditto,
Some Oak Logs, Hhd. and Barrel Ditto,
Five Chests of East India INNICO,
A few half Chests of LUCCA OIL,
A few Hogsheads of COPPERAS,
A few Tons of Junk, spun Yarn, and Railing,
A few Hundred of best SPONGE.
Limerick, August 14.

A CAUTION.

I DO hereby Caution the Public, against Crediting a
Woman who calls herself BRIDGET FITZ GERALD,
otherwise O'BRIEN, in my Name, she having obtained
a Certificate and Licence without any knowledge or
application of mine, and thus contrived a form of Mar-
riage, six months after her imposing a Child on me,
and since has conducted herself improperly; therefore,
I am resolved not to be accountable for any Debt she
may contract.
JOHN FITZ-GERALD.
August 14.