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What can you think
of the Moral Tendency
of a pursuit, whose
attention is turned to
render honesty of prin
-ciple and a rigid ad
-herence to Morality
ridiculous - Aristopha
nes deserved well of
Mankind while he
raised the laughter of an
Athenian audience
against Socrates

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And I beg you to
turn your eyes to the
English Stage, Listen
to the obscenity of your
Mad Hamlet,
and who can read the

often admired Othello
without a blush or
listen to the Ribaldry
of Falstaf, I acknow
-ledge there are fine
Sentiments but they
are obscured by the

4

clouds which surround
them
Where will you find
a Man of serious
thought among the
warm admirers
of Theatric amuse
ments.

I they were regulated
by common sense
Then I acknowledge
the representation of
Vice might be useful

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Then would vanish
from your Stage your
Cap. Macheith along
with your Mother
Goose,
Notwithstanding the
fine appearances

and so many fine things
said of the moral effects
I am led to think
from the practice of
those who are the fondest
of theatrical amusements

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How many young Men
have been induced by
the alluring attraction
of the Playhouse an
Players to ruin [torn page]
themselves and [torn page] ...ost all
their connection [torn page] ...lic virtue
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...became
...tically fond
of ...shews.

And when Tyrants
want to enslave a
people they always

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The warm pursuit
of such amusements
is a bad sign of Public
Morality, it was only
when the Greeks

and Romans lost all
sense of Public virtue
that they became
enthusiastically fond
of Public shews.

And when Tyrants
want to enslave a
people they always

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endeavour to engage
and debauch the
Minds of the people
by Whimsical exhi
bitions & Bloody Combats by Gladiators
Shews and Fireworks

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Could I perceive
elegant language
refined Wit and sentiment
there might I say some
-thing in favour of
Theatrical Amusements
Can any person listen
to the double enten
-dres and miserable
puns - and behold
a fellow stuffed
with pillows and

who

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nothing to recommend
him, but his Glutt
ony and Cowardice
If I could see your
players aiming
at beautiful Lan-
-guage refined
sentiment Brill
-liant Wit, with
accurate reasoning
never violating Na

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-ture then might
I say Theatres meri
-ted encouragement

13

One of
The Gentleman
Followed me has
Justly expressed his
abhorrence of the An
-tient stage but I
would have you look
at the similarity
of our exhibition.
Here we see a delay
ed youth cheating
his simple minded

Father, a daughter

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outwitting her anx

ious mother.

I beg leave to recall

the last speaker to

eloquence of of a Flood a Fox Gratten

Curran, The Savages

I believe that the

parts of criticism

were not shot so

much at Tragedy

as Comedy

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I ask [Faint].

may be described

splendid exhibition

of virtuous [Faint]

What Modern a...

[Faint] aim at

It has been said

that Great and [Faint]

[Faint] have spoken favour...

of Theatres but

Solon Plato Lo...

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...eca Lyci...

Tillotson, ...

and other Friends

[Faint]

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Delivered at the

Belfast Histo

-rical Society

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At the time Caesar started
into existence the Republi
can Spirit, the dissenters
came not of Antient Rome
had disappeared and her de
enerate Sons were ready
to enlist under the banners
of either Narius or Sylla
It would seem as if Cae
sar came into the world
to astonish after ages by
the right to which his
individual exertions
raised her glory

19

Let us view this Man
That Caesar was ambi
-tious I do not attempt
to deny but when the
desire of exaltation begins
the affection of a people
who will condemn it

I will not praise him
as a hero so much as I
will as a Man, in every
situation, whether as a
prisoner to Pirates or in
a frail bark amidst the
overwhelming waves of a
raging Ocean he was a
Brave Man

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He was a Generous con-
-queror a just Governor
When Pompey first be-
-came his competitor for
fame did not Caesar
adopt him as his friend
and it appears that envy
was first raised in Pom-
peys mind by the enemies
of Caesar, what was more
truly Patriotic than the
offer of Caesar to disband
his Army and become
a private Citizen if Pom-
pey would disband his

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Was not the contest in his
mind before passing the
Rubicon that of a good Man
impelled by fate to act con-
-trary to the dictates of
what the thought perfectly
justifiable

No time no circumstance
could eradicate from his
breast the feelings of Friend-
-ship

When Labinus went over
to Pompey, Caesar sent after
him his Money and his
equipages

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Did he not lament at
all times the cruel necessity
to which he was driven

Did he not grant life
and pardon to Brutus
after the battle of Pharsa-
lia and given him into
his power, he even testified
the utmost joy when he
beheld him unhurt

Such was this Caesar
whom it has been the

fashion to brand with
the most hedious Names
of Tyrant should be
made of sterner stuff

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His death has branded
Some at least of his
Assassins with eter
-nal Infamy
What would any of you
think of such a friend
as Brutus, a Friend who
no kindness could attract
to you, a Friend who
could be persuaded to
sacrifice you to his am
-bition
Look at a [Paine?] is he
an unambitious Man

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is he a Just Man is
he a Man on whom
you can depend for a
steady adherence to
virtue
I am afraid if you
try even Modern Patriots
you will find Caesar
not alone the Ambitious

Man.

The crime of Brutus I
am afraid has done
much mischief it has
been urged in our own
days

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as a plea for equally
base conduct without
the same temptation
View Caesar on every side
was he more sanguinary
than his numerous com-
petitors for Fame, and
those Qualities which
captivate Mankind it
must certainly be allowed
he was the best of the
Romans

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We are happy to perceive
that our Belfast Academical
Institution is beginning to
attract the attention of both
the great and the Learned
We had lately the pleasure
of announcing the satisfac-
-tion expressed by the L^o Stewart
in beholding the progress of

our rising Seminary
The Visit on Saturday of the
L^o Bishop of Down gives
us another opportunity
of congratulating our Friend
as the satisfaction expressed
by his Lordship on seeing
the arrangements of the
Institution

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[ding], and being present at
the Weekly display of youth
ful Talent in the Common Hall gave the most
heartfelt pleasure to all
present.

The founding of this Semi
nary must form a New Oera
in the Annals of Ireland
Here by the exertions of a
few individuals is a buil
-ding erected which bids fair
to Unite Ireland in a true
Brotherhood of Affection,
to Abolish all those secta
-rian principles inimical
to the happiness and Wel
-fare

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fare of a People, and the

power of an extensive

Empire.

Here those in whose Bosom

grows the pure fire of Bene

-volence may see and rejoice

at an attempt to realize

those schemes called Visionary

which the almost Divine

Erasmus and other friends

to humanity endeavoured

so long to inculcate, but

without effect, the time

is however now come when

the attention of the Public

can be more easily led to

perceive that the fountain

of

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of Knowledge should flow with

a free and unimpeded

course to every land, to every

people, that its waters in-

fuse a vigour into the Mind

whereby Men see their true

Interests, the true sources of

happiness undisturbed either
by Religious or Political Party
spirit. In this Seminary the
Inhabitants of North will meet
the Inhabitants of the South, they
will shake hands, and knowing
each other be led to estimate the
Virtues which their distance con-
-cealed from their view. Here the
East and the West, the North and
the South, shall Unite, and hereafter
the Energetic Spirit of Irishmen
will be directed to becoming possessed
of the greatest share of Knowledge, and
the highest object of their emulation
excelling in their Studies

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The brazen statue and the marble column fall
into dust, but the pen of the historian confers an eternity
on the actions, which they were designed transmits to admiring
posterity, the writings of Moses remain, and the
heroes of Plutarch passed before our eyes, although
pompous cities which the one described, and
the statues which were erected to the heroes of the
other have long since united with the earth from
which they arose, beneath the hand of the artist,
who perhaps vainly thought to leave behind him

a monument eternal as the earth itself.

But the truth which even this Society
may establish may remain a Monu-
-ment of its existence lasting as
the Earth itself

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The ever active mind of Man, stretching his researches from
the earth even to the Celestial Spheres which roll their
mighty orbs above, and grasping even at the futurity is naturally
led to enquire into his origin and the history of his species
History gives to his view the transactions of societies, but the
history of individuals not less interesting, lost amidst the
great events which engage the attention of the General His-
torian presents a model for immediate imitation.

The Portrait drawn by the Biographer is useful or
detrimental to society in proportion as the virtues which
adorn, or the vices which deform his picture are sketch-
-ed by the bold hand of truth, How often have we seen the
Man whose mad ambition taught him to rejoice in the
Waste of human life, look with complacency on the ensan-
guined plain covered with the mangled limbs of his fel-
-low creatures, the flaming town burying
peacefull inhabitants, listen to the dying groans, the
shrieks of Widows and Orphans unmoved, and considering
all this horrid scene, as only so many steps on which
to mount to fame, Such are the Men presented to our
view in the most fascinating colours, while the friend
to Virtue, whose bosom heaves a sigh when his bene-
-volent exertions cannot succour the distressed, receives

no Mark of the approbation of Mankind his plain un-
-varnished tale exciting none of these turbulent pas-
-sions which agitate the human breast. Yet if we
viewed the Philosopher the artist and the indus-
-trious citizen in their course, a faithful record of
their successful efforts and their errors would be much
more usefull to Mankind, than the more brilliant progress
of the Martial hero, intricate are the ways which

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lead to truth, how thankful must we therefore be, to the
hand which guides our wandering steps, tells us where
others erred, and how they were successful

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Resolved. That we consider it expedient to commence
the Business of the Institution as soon as possible, and
we think as the Managers have no impediments now
to retard their finishing the accommodation for
Professors Masters Students and Scholars, that Pro-
fessors and Masters should be engaged to commence
teaching as soon as the Rooms could be got ready
And in order that no blame be Attached to the
Present Managers and Visitors for their tardiness
in complying with the wishes of the proprietors
we think it expedient that the sum already

set apart for the Literary and Scientific purposes
should be applied
to the purchase of Apparatus and payment of
Professors. That Mr Templeton be requested
to consult with the Managers as at so small a
meeting three only being present we deem a resolution
of so much importance should be passed only after
the most mature deliberation

The ground enclose Leveled and dug ready for Planting
and Laying out walks so as not to interfere with future
buildings.

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Mr Mackenzie in his Journal of a Voyage through
the Northwest Continent of America.

On my arrival here last fall, I found that one of the young
Indians had lost the use of his right hand by the bursting
of a Gun, and that his thumb had been maimed in
such a manner as to hang only by a small strip of
flesh. (It was in a very bad state) I immediately formed
a poultice of Bark, stripped from the roots of the Spruce
fir, which I applied to the wound, having first washed
it with the juice of the bark: this proved a very pain
-ful dressing: in a few days, however, the wound was
Clean and the proud flesh around it destroyed.

Ho Ed. p. 137.

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.....

..into others flow

..... a friend

has been unfortunate that

..have been destroyed on

... was by affection and

..... may now plead their

excuses

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Carex dioca Lavaliana

July 10

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France DECLARED A Republic, By the Chamber of Representatives.

RECORDER-OFFICE, Friday, 10 o'Clock.

The Chamber of Representatives have declared their sittings permanent; their proceedings are as dignified as the mighty importance of the question. The liberty of France was at stake, and the great men have determined to die in its defence. Bonaparte was called upon by the Chambers to abdicate in favour of his Son; that no obstacle should exist to Negotiations with the Allied Sovereigns. Bonaparte immediately assented; thanks were voted to him by the Representatives—a *levée en masse* was proposed. The several Speeches were of the grandest description; they shall be faithfully detailed in *The Recorder*. We take the following extracts from the Second Edition of the *Pilot*.

It is published by the Recorder.

FROM THE PILOT.

DEPOSITION OF BONAPARTE CONFIRMED—FRENCH COMMISSIONERS APPOINTED TO TREAT WITH THE ALLIED SOVEREIGNS.

Communications direct from Paris have announced to the French Ambassador in London and to the Duchess of Angouleme, the appointment of two Members of the Chamber of Peers, and three of the Chamber of Representatives, to treat with the Allied Sovereigns.

Paris Papers of the 23d are in London.

Nobody can conjecture what is to be done with Bonaparte;—he is still at the Elysee Bourbon. I saw him yesterday, half an hour after his abdication. He was walking in the garden with an officer, to all appearance as tranquil, and as little agitated, as if nothing extraordinary had happened to him. His son is declared Emperor;—but other reports state that a republic is determined upon, and that Napoleon shall be its *First General*.

discussions of the Chamber of Representatives, which are solemn, grand, and determined.

BONAPARTE'S DECLARATION TO THE FRENCH PEOPLE.

FRENCHMEN!—In commencing war for maintaining national independence I relied on the union of all efforts, of all wills, and the concurrence of all national authorities.

I had reason to hope for success, and I braved all the declarations of the powers against me. Circumstances appear to me changed. I offer myself as a sacrifice to the hatred of the enemies of France. May they prove sincere in their declarations, and have really directed them only against my power! My political life is terminated, and I proclaim my son under the title of Napoleon II, Emperor of the French.

The present Ministers will provisionally form the Council of the Government. The interest which I take in my son induces me to invite the Chambers to form without delay the Regency by a law. Unite all for the public safety, in order to remain an independent nation.

(Signed) NAPOLEON.

My Lord

I am happy to find that the Ideas of the friends to the cultivation of the human Mind are now likely to be realized, I am happy that there is now established

a place where the Talents of Ireland will have an opportunity of displaying themselves where that Genius which has been in many cases lost to our country and the individuals who possess it will be directed into a proper course sanguine- we were the expectations of those with whom this Institution originates I have reason to think they have fallen short of what has been displayed to those Gentlemen who have rewarded us with the examination of the pupils I am truly gratified in being able to present to your Lordship so many boys worthy of those honours which you are called upon to distribute, and I am sure the pleasure of the Parents can scarcely exceed the pleasure which my Colleagues and myself experienced from the high praise bestowed by all who had had an opportunity of judging of the mind of the boys entrusted to our care.

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Mr President it is with the sincerest satisfaction I see the exalted state in which this Institution is now likely to occupy among Seminaries of Learning and that display of abilities in the Masters and Talents in the students which were exhibited at the late examination.

This Institution has now so far exceeded the most sanguine expectations of the first projections of it, that I am induced to hope that the scheme may be extended to embrace

every branch of useful or ornamental knowledge
although I am not against adding as neces-
-sities may require some additional buildings.
It is my opinion and I know it is the opinion
of our friends connected with the Government
that we should enlarge our views so as to have
a drawing school, A Museum, a Library, a Bot
anic [Obscured]

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Bartramia

B. pomiformis

Bartramia crispa Turner in An

Bot.1.527. E.Bot 1526.

Figured

E Bot.1.1526

Found in the Sandy bank on the left
side of the road leading from the Bel
fast road to Dunmurry, the side of
Stranmillis road

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January 1814

- 1 Sat. Ther at 8 AM. 28. Dark
Misty day. Thawing
- 2 Sun. Ther at 8 AM. 36. Dark
dry day a Shower at
Night
- 3 Mon. Ther at 8 AM. 36. Dry

cold day.

- 4 Tues. Ther at 8 AM. 23. Frosty
at Night some hail
- 5 Wed. Ther at 8 AM. 30 Frosty
- 6 Thur Ther at 8 AM. 30 Frosty
A little Snow at Night
- 7 Fri. Ther at 8 AM. 17 Fine
bright day at 4 PM. 30.

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January 1814

- 8 Sat Ther at 8 AM. 24 at 9 AM
23. at 11. 25.
Cloudy
- 9 Sun Ther at 8 AM. 24. At 8½
21½ at 9.. 22 at 10.25 Snow
at Night
- 10 Mon Ther at 8 AM. 27½ at 9.
29
Snow 3 inches deep
- 11 Tues. Ther at 8 AM. 27. at
9. 28. deep snow falling
most part of the day
- 12 Wed. Ther at 8 AM. 23 at 9. 24 at
4. PM. 31. Roads filled with
Snow Mail Coaches stopped
since Monday
- 13 Thur. Ther at 8 AM. 14. at 9
14 at 1½ P.M. 18 at 4½ 14.
at 10. 23

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- 14 Fri Ther at 8 AM. 26½ at 9
27 Dark day with a slight
breeze from the East
- 15 Sat Ther at 8 AM. 30. at 9
31 Mild day
- 16 Sun. Ther at 8 AM. 28. at
3 PM 32
- 17 Mon. Ther at 8 AM. 11 - at 9
17
- 18 Tues Ther at 8 AM. 30. Dark
Cloudy
- 19 Wed. Ther at 8 AM. 28½ Dark
Threatening Snow
- 20 Thur. Ther at 8 AM. 30 at
9. 26. Bright day

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January 1814

- 21 Fri. Ther at 8 AM. 25.
- 22 Sat. Ther at 8 AM. 23½ Some
snow falling
- 23 Sun. Ther at 8 AM. 29 at 9 33
dark day
- 24 Mon. Ther at 8 AM. 32. at 9
33. Thawing Freezing at Night
- 25 Tues Ther at 8 AM. 22 at
8½. 23 Thawing rain at Night
- 26 Wed. Ther at 8 AM. 37. Thawing
- 27 Thur Ther at 8 AM. 31. Dry
Thaw during the day Frosty
at Night

28 Fri. Ther at 8 AM. 32. Same
29 Sat Ther at 8 AM. 36. Fine
Thaw 32

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January 1814

30 Sun. Ther at 8 AM. 32. Some
Snow Falling
31 Mon Ther at 8 AM. 30. Some
Snow Showers

February

1 Tues. Ther at 8 AM. 32 Fine
Thaw during the Forenoon
Freezing about Sunset
This day the Academic In-
-stitution commenced its opera-
-tions, and an elegant and
Appropriate address was de-
-livered by D^r. Drennan One
of the Visitors to the Numerous
and

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assemblage of People who came
to gratify themselves with the
pleasing sight, a sight which
must form a New Era in the
Annals of Ireland, here by the
exertions of a few individuals
was a building
erected and a Seminary establish
which bids fair to Unite Ireland

in a true brotherhood of affection
to abolish all those Political
and sectarian Principles ini-
-mical to the happiness and
Welfare of a People and the
Power of an extensive Empire
here those in whose bosom glows
the

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the pure fire of Benevolence, may
see and rejoice at an attempt
to realize those schemes called
visionary, which the almost Divine
Erasmus and other friends
to humanity endeavoured so long
to inculcate, but without effect
the time however is now come,
when the attention of the Pub-
lic can be more easily led to per-
-ceive that the
Fountain of Knowledge should
flow with a free and undisturbed
course to every land, to every
people, that its waters infuse
a vigour into the Mind, whereby
men see their true interests, the
true

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true sources of happiness
undisturbed either by Religious
or Political Party spirit.

In this Seminary the Inhabitants
of the North will meet the Inha-
-bitants of the South, and thus will
shake hands, and knowing each
other be led to estimate the Virtues
which their distance concealed
from their veins, Here the East
and the West, the North and the
South, shall Unite, and hereafter
their emulation will be directed
to excellence in their Studies, to
become possessed of the greatest
shard of Knowledge

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February 1814

2 Wed. Ther at 8 AM. 33 at 1 PM

41 Thawing.

3 33 Thawing

4 34 Thawing

5 38 Small Snow

6 Snow

Showers and Squalls of Wind

7 31 Thawing

8 45 Very Stormy

Night

9 Fine mild

day with a few drops of Rain

10 40 Mild day
with slight Showers

11 Some Slight
Showers

12 34 Fine day
Chaffinch singing

Snowdrops

Heleoborus Hyemalis

[Faint] in Flower

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February 1814

13 Ther at 8 AM. 35 Misty Rain
Turdus musicus singing

14 39 Misty Rain
in the Morning

15 34 Fine day

16 Ther at 9 AM. 36. Thin Ice
a Fine day

Motacilla madularis singing

17 Ther at 8 AM. 25 Hard Frost
Fine day

18 Ther at 8 AM. 35. Fine day
Fringilla Coelebs singing

19 36. Fine day
Galanthus nivalis in Flower

20 40}

21 41} Fine days

22 44}

23 40}

24 35 Some Slight

Rain

25 38 Cold dark

day threatening Snow

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February 1814

26 Ther at 8 AM. 34 Large flakes of
Snow falling

Erica carnea Flowering

27 37 A few large

Flakes of Snow

28 40 Some Showers

Anemone Hepatica Single Blue

Flowering

March

1 36 Snow Showers

2 Some Snow

Showers

3 34. Snow lying

in the Lowlands, all gone by

12 O Clock

4 36 Snow Showers

5 34 Snow Showers

Leucojum vernum }

Crocus Moesiacus } Flowering

biflorus }

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6 Ther at 8 AM. 36 Fine day

7 9 AM 30 Snow lying

on the Ground all day

8 8 AM. 33 Thawing

Fine day
 9 32}
 10 32} Some showers
 11 36} of Snow
 12 30 Thin Ice in

the Morning Fine day A Hail

Shower

13 at 8½ AM 36 Fine
 Received from M^r. Harvey

some days ago

1 Bigereau Cherry

1 *Fraziers Tartarian*

1 *Robinia inermis*

1 *Halodendron*

1 *Koelrutenia paniculate*

1 *Rhus Vernix*

1 *Vaccinium nitidum*

1 *Astragalus Tragocantha*

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1 *Vaccinium Sibericum*

1 *Rhamnus Poliums*

1 *Rubeckia purpurea*

1 *Helianthus multiflorus plena*

1 *Hypericum nanum*

14 Ther at 8 AM. 37. Some

Misty Rain

15 Ther at 8 AM. 41. Fine

Parus major singing

Ribes aposularia budding

- 16 34 Fine
- 17 34 Hoar frost
- Fine day
- Scilla bifolia* } Flowering
- Crocus stellaris* }
- Found among my Specimens col-
-lected in the County Derry June 1809
- A New *Jungermania* — *J. tridentata*
- 18 34 Slight Rain
- in the Morning.
- Among C Derry Specimens *Dicranum*
interruptum
- 19 38 Fine
- day thin Ice in the Morning
- 65**
- March 1814
- 20 Ther at 8 AM. 34½ Dark
- cold day Rain at Night
- Discovered among my C Derry
Specimens a curious variety
of I suppose *Dicranum Sco-*
-parium with *Grimmia*
heteromalla and *Hypnum*
tenellum, but differing from
the descriptions in having an
incomplete middle nerve
and the margin serratid
- 21 Mon Ther at 8 AM. 34. Fine
- Frogs croaking
- 22 Tues Ther at 8 AM. 43 Fine with
- a Few drops of Rain towards

Evening
 Went to Lisburn collected some
 Mosses
 Got from M^{rs} Barclay
 A plant of *Ononis fruticosa*
Ruscus racemosus
Turdus Merula Singing
 Frogs Spawned

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23 Wed Ther at 8 AM. 40 Fine

24 Ther after a 8 M. Wet at
 the Evening

Erythronium Dens Canis } Flow

Tussilago fragrans }

Examined *Hypnum Tusedalii*

25 Fri Ther at 8 AM. 47 Dark Fine
 day

26 Sat. Ther at 8 AM. 45. Some heavy
 Showers

Crocus versicolor } Flowering

Viola odorata }

Found a dead Frog about which and in whose
 body was a considerable quantity
 of Spawn, maybe half of this ap-
 -peared to contain no embryo the
 other portion had several in their
 first state, that part of
 this substance which had no black
 speck or Embryon corresponded
 in appearance so exactly with

the substance found at the sides
of

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26 of Pools and generally supposed
the Vomitings of the Common
Heron (*Ardea cineria*) after it
had been eating Frogs, or as has
also been asserted it was Vegetable
matter and the *Tormella Nostoc*
in one of its stages. But my
observations, completely satisfies
me about the origin of this con-
-troverted substance, that it is
the produce of the Frogs themselves
and also that the impregnation
of the Spawn takes place be-
fore its exclusion from the
body, that the heat necessary
for the complete involvement
of the vital principle is very
low, being but a few degrees
above the Freezing point, as I
have often observed the eggs
come to complete maturity al
though

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-though they had been several
times frozen. The Frogs therefore
in their manner of production
their young correspond with the

other Amphibia, and with the
 Order *Struthion* among birds
 while the other orders whose Eggs
 require the heat of the Body and
 Parental care afterwards are
 obliged to recur to the Act of In-
 cubation.

- 27 Sun Ther at 8 AM. 51. Fine
Narcissus minor } Flowering
Cynoglossum Ompholodes }
- 28 Mon. Ther at 8 AM. 45 Dark day
 Rain at Night
- 29 Tues Ther at 8 AM. 44. Wet
 most part of the day

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March 1814

- 30 Wed Ther at 8 AM. 43. Wet
 morning
- 31 Thur 46.
Narcissus Pseudo-Narcissus F
- April
- 1 Friday Heavy
 Showers
- 2 Sat. Ther at 8 AM. 44. Showery
- 3 Sun. 45 Slight
 Showers
Primula
Fragaria sterilis
 Pilewort

Received from Mr Harvey

Vicia lutea

Iris Authenica

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1 Quarenden Apple

1 Long Keeping

1 yellow Scotch Rose

1 Rose de Meaux

4 Mon Ther at 8 AM. 43

5 Tues

Papilio Urtica Seen

6 Wed. Ther at 8½ AM. 50.

7 Thur. Ther at 8 AM. 50 Fine

Went to Mr Harveys with Mr Tennent

Got *Lobelia Cardinalis*

Juniperus

Phlox ovata

8 Fri. Ther at 8 AM. 51 Fine

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9 Sat Ther Fine

Sanguinaria Canadensis Fl.

Motacilla Trochilus Arrived
and Singing

10 Sun. Ther at 8½ AM. 46.

Narcissus bicolor Fl

11 Mon Ther at 8 AM. 46 Fine

12 Tues Ther at 8 AM. 47 Cloudy
but fine day

Went with Miss Templeton

to Mr Adairs

Got there a Slip of *Vitis*

Indica

also *Gallium Mollugo*

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13 Wed. Ther at 8 AM. 48 Fine

14 Thur Ther at 8 AM. 50. Fine

Anemone Nemorosa } Fl.

Narcissus moschatus }

15 Ther at 8 AM. 53. Wet

day

Saw a Common Swallow

16 Sat Ther at 9 AM. 50 Dark

day threatening Rain and Windy

Vaccinium Myrtillus }

Soldanella Alpina } Flowering

Fumaria Formosa }

17 Sun Ther at 8 AM. 47. Wet

Dry Evening

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April 1814

18 Mon. Ther at 8 AM. 49 Fine

Viola Canina Flowering

Several Swallows

19 Tues. Ther at 8 AM. 49 A

Shower or two

Ranunculus amplexicaulis

20 Wed. Some

Showers

Scilla amoena } Flowering

- *Italica* }

Cuckoo heard

21 Thur. Ther at 8 AM. 46. Fine

Saw a White Butterfly

Trichonema Bulbocodium }

Mespilus } Flow

Potentilla alba }

22 Fri Ther at 8 AM. 47. Fine

day

23 Sat. Ther at 8 AM. 50. Several

Showers

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April 1814

24 Sun. Ther at 9 AM. 46. A Shower

A Cherry Tree } Flow

Viola palustris }

25 Mon. Ther at 8 AM. 47½ Cold

dry day

26 Tues Ther at 8 AM. 47.

Glechoma Hederacea

Spiraea loevigata

White butterfly *Papilio*

Cardamines

27 Wed Dropping

day Wet at Night

Stellaria Holostea

Pyrus Japonica Flowering

28 Thur Ther at 8 AM. 47 Wet day

- 29 Fri. 49 Wet
Prunus spinosa } Flowering
Prunus domestica }

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April 1814

- 30 Sat Ther at 8 AM. 49 Wet with
but trifling intervals
Daphne Collina }
Rhodora Canadense } Flowering
Asperula odorata }
Chaerophyllum Sylvestre }

Rails calling

After examining the Rough
and Smooth fruited Gooseberries
in Flower I am inclined to
consider them as but varieties
not species

May

- 1 Sun. Ther at 9 AM. 52 Dry day
Iberis sempivirens } Fl
Leucojum Aestivum }
2 Mon Ther at 8 AM. 47. Fine
Amygdalus nanus
Troïllius Asiaticus

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May 1814

- 3 Tues Ther at 8 AM. 47. Fine
Phleum pratense shooting

Cardamine pratensis Fl.

Motacilla cinerea Arrived

4 Wed. Ther at 8 AM. 42. Gentle

Rain during the forenoon

Cistus umbellatus

Corchorus Japonica

Ornithogalum nutans

Phlox subulata

5 Thur Ther at 8 AM. 40. Cold

dry day

6 Fri. Ther at 8 AM. 38

Wet Forenoon

7 Sat Ther at 8 AM. 45 Wet

Forenoon

Reed bird / *Motacilla Salicaria* } Come

Wheat Ear / *Motacilla Oenanthe* }

Orchis maculata Flowering

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May 1814

8 Sun. Ther at 8½ AM. 47. Dry

Gentiana Verna Flowering

9 Mon. Ther at 8 AM. 49. Fine

day

Pyrus Scarlet Iberian

Crab Flow

Papilio Moegeria

10 Tuesday Th 46 Cold

Easterly Wind dry

Kalmia glauca Flowering

- 11 Wed Ther at 8 AM. 50 Fine
Veronica Chamuedrys
On Examining the three varieties
of *Andromeda Polifolia*
A. polifolia. Latifolia, Leaves lanceolate
flowers in close bunches all turned
to one side nodding segments of
the calyx acute, corolla round.
A.p. media Leaves inversely ovate
lanceolate flowers umbellate,
larger calyx segments cordate

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Corolla pentangular or five
sided with the costae or ribs
very prominent
A.p. angustifolia, Leaves lin
-ear lanceolate, flowers in
close bunches all turned to
one single nodding calyx
segments cordate corolla
nearly round, when full
blown the costae scarcely
perceptible.

It is necessary in describing
these three plants which
although completely distinct
to appearance are yet united by
so many common Characters
that it is difficult nay almost impossi

-ble to fix upon a truly dis
tinguishing

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-tinguishing Specific Character

The strong growth of the first
variety marks it at once to the
eye

And

If they could be allowed to
rank as species their Character
might be as follows and their
names

Andromeda Lanceolata, Leaves lan
ceolate flowers infasciculae, round, and nod-
ding on one side. Figured En-
glish Botany. 713

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Andromeda costoeflora Leaves in
-versely ovate lanceolate

flowers umbellate five sided

Andromeda angustifolia Leaves

linear lanceolate, flowers in
fasciculae nodding on one side
when young angles discernible

12 Thur. Ther at 8 AM. 50 Fine

Scilla nutans

Kalmia glauca

13 Fri. Ther at 8 AM. 49 Fine

Azalea Pontica Flowering

14 Sat Ther at 8 AM. 55 Fine

Vicia sepium Flowering

Scirpus

15 Sun Ther at 8 AM. 52. Dark

day

Orobis Tuberosus }

Veronica montana } Flowering

Sedum latifolium }

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16 Mon. Ther at 8 AM. 48 A Shower

in the Morning Fine day

Aspodelus luteus Flowering

Saul Apple in Flower

Geranium phaeum In Flower

Scilla Campanulata Flowering

17 Tues. Ther at 8 AM. 53. Fine

day

May Fly appearing

In the Evening attended a Meeting
of the Historical Society of Belfast

The subject of Debate was, Was

the Parliament Justifiable in

beheading Charles the 1st.

I said as I look upon it as a duty which

every Member of this Society is bound
to perform that of not giving a silent
vote but expressing his sentiments

on

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on the question, I now rose to say
that I look upon it as an un-
-fortunate circumstance that
human life is considered of so
little importance that it is
I may say sported with and
human being sacrificed on this
most trifling occasion
Death in whatever form it ap-
pears carries with it a train
of horrors, which strikes all
animated Beings, nothing fright-
-ens a horse equally with the
dead carcass of another, and
it is only by perseverance that
the disgust attending on the
Study of Anatomy is at length
overcome

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[Blank]

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Unused as I am to public speaking, did
my duty not compel me I should hesitate
to present myself on the present occa

sion, could I pour the tide of Eloquence
as I ought,
conviction must imprint itself on the mind of
every auditor of the necessities and propriety of
the studies in which my young friends have
been engaged, In every state from
the first formation of Societies, even before the
simple Inhabitant of the Wilderness became
a settled inhabitant of the earth Eloquence
was cultivated, and the Warrior whose persuading
tongue commenced in the council
held as high a place in the estimation of his
tribe as he whose arm triumphed in the field.
The cultivation of Eloquence has engaged the
attention of the wisest and most cultivated
people, it is necessary in every stage of
Society, whether to plead the cause of injured
Innocence, to quiet the mind of a turbu-
-lent people or defend the rights of our
Country. May a spark of that celestial
fire descend among us which spread
a lustre over Greece and Rome which the
oblivious veil of time has not been able to
conceal

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conceal from our view may the Spirit of
Demosthenes and Cicero look with complacency
at our attempt to walk in the path
which led them to fame,

may the
immortal Chatham Flood, and
Fox as they look from their high station
receive pleasure when the view our
aspiration, But lets me impress on your
minds, my young associates
that fame must be deserved, it is a prize
not to be won, persevering Industry can
alone acquire it cease not your exertions
and although you cannot reach the high
-est pinnacle you must receive pleasure
you and great advantage from your
exertions. The God of Nature has imprinted
on every Mind a different bias some
led by the hand of Commerce
fly to the most distant regions and
from the dark recesses of
Peruvian Mines their riches to his native
land, others by fair Science led explore
the

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the Ethereal Region, trace the Comets
in their excentric audits, and calculate
the courses of the circling planets, or
view the same Almighty hand on
the Globe which we inhabit, in
the Elephant in the mites the lofty
Cedar and humble Moss
Various as your pursuits hereafter

may be what engages our present
 attention is the display of your
 acquirements since our last
 Vacation I hope it is not so much from
 the desire of acquiring a paltry
 premium, not from the desire
 of excelling your associates, present
 Noble the praiseworthy desire of
 excelling yourselves that you have
 arduously pursued your studies, and
 that you will now most strenuously
 exert yourselves, know yourselves
 know your own powers
 Without Eloquence all inducements to
 acquire true Glory would be cut off
 it is the Orator who gives the meaning

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who places the Palm of Victory on the
 head of the Warrior and the wreath
 around the poet's brow and in the
 assembly of the nation consigns
 to immortality the Patriot

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May 1814

18	Wed	Fine
	<i>Phlox stolonifera</i>	}
	<i>Syringa Vulgaris</i>	} Flowering
	<i>Cytisus Laburnum</i>	}
19	Thur Ther at 8 AM.	53. Fine

Daphne Pontica } Fl

Geranium angulatum }

Pyrenaicum }

20 Ther at 8 AM. 55. Fine

21 Sat Ther at 8 AM. 51. Fine

Cloudy at Night

Rosa Alpina }

Spiraea Chamaedrifolia }

Rhododendron Ponticum }

Azalea nudiflora purpurea }

Spiraea Hypericifolia }

22 Sun Ther at 8 AM. 47. Cold dry
day

23 Mon Ther at 8 AM. 49. Wet
and Windy towards the Afternoon

Lonicera Xylosteum

Rhododendron ferruginum

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May 1814

24 Tues. Ther at 8 AM. 45½. Fine

Azalea caniscens

Phalangium Liliago

25 Wed Ther at 8 AM. 50 Fine

26 Thur 51 Threat

Berberis vulgaris Fl

27 ??

28 Sat Ther at 9 AM. 54 Heavy
Showers

29 Sun Ther at 9 AM. 54 Some

Trifling showers a Fine day

Aspodelus ramosus

Cornus alba

Paeonia tenuiflora

Vaccinium amanum

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Examining my *Saxigrages*

I am led to conclude my Rosy

budded *Saxifraga* gathered

at the Cave hill several years

ago and the one gathered

on the Rock at the side of

the Cushendall Road to be

Saxifraga platypetata En

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S. with the lower in palmated three

or five segments those on the

stem and young shoots trifid

or simple petals obovate

.. orbicular, calix marked

with three costoe or ribs an


-swering to three segments of

the calyx, glandular hairs

on the upper part of the

stem

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stem and calyx  a petal

magnified

Saxifraga hypnoides

S. with the lower leaves
divided in three segments
those on the stem and
young shoots trifid or simple
costae on the calyx scarcely
perceptible petals obovate
lanced, glandular hairs on
the upper part of the stem
and calyx, low part of the
stem leaves and young shoots with
long white hairs
The figure in E. Bot. 1.454 gives
but an imperfect Idea of the
plant



A petal
magnified

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May 1814

30 Mon Ther at 8 AM. 53. Long
and pretty heavy showers
Potentilla Anserina Flowering
Apple trees In full Flowers
Went to Belvoir for some
Jungermania tomentilla
Found *Carex laevigata* in the
Woody place in the Northern
side of the Rivulet about

400 yards North of the Porters

Lodge

Caught *Curculio*

Oxyshautha [?]

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May 1814

31 Tues Ther at 8 AM. 48.

Attended a Meeting of the
Historical Society

The debate for the Evening
was whether England had
derived benefit by the Roman
invasion.

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June 1814

1 Wed Wet Afternoon

Pancratium Illyricum

2 Thur Ther at 8 AM. 44

3 Fri Ther at 8 AM. 49

Cerastium tomentosum

Lychnis Viscaria

4 Sat Ther at 8 AM. 47. Dry cold

Myosotis Versicolor

Orchis mascula

5 Sun Ther at 9 AM. 52 Fine

Lilium bulbiferum

6 Mon. Ther at 8 AM. 52. Fine

Symphitum Asperimum

Cistus Helian

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7 Tues Ther at 9 AM. 53. Fine

June 1814

8 Wed 8 AM. 49 Fine

Geranium Sanguineum

9 Thur Ther at 8 AM. 56 Fine

10 Fri. 55 Fine

11 Sat 56 Rain

during the Night

Rosa Hibernica

Azalea glauca

Hieracium pilosella

12 Sun Ther at 9 AM. 48. Rain

13 Mon. Ther at 8 AM. 51. Wet

Papaver Orientalis Fl.

14 Tues. Ther at 8 AM. 65 Some

Showers

Rhododendron maximum } Fl

Vaccinium corymbosum }

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June 1814

15 Wed. Ther at 8 AM. 61. Wet

during the Night

Digitalis purpurea }

Iris Pseudo Acorus } Fl.

Lychnis Flos Cuculi }

Examined *Mespilus grandiflora*

of M^r Harvey. Found a single

flower on a young plant reared

from a slip to have a downey
germ calix segments small
linear and obtuse,
and a Style

16 Thur Ther at 8 AM. 54 Some
Heavy Hail Showers

17 Fri. Ther at 8 AM. 57 Some
Showers

Kalmia angustifolia } F

Lysimachia thyrisflora }

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June 1814

18 Sat Ther at 8 AM. 57 Showery

19 Sun Ther at 9 AM. 55 Showery

Philadelphus coronarius

20 Mon. Ther at 8 AM. 52. Some
Showers

21 Tues Ther at 8 AM. 56. Fine
dry day

22 Wed Ther at 8 AM. 58 Fine

23 Thur Ther at 8 AM. 57.

Agrostema Flos Jovis }

Paeonia albiflora }

Veronica puticulosa } Fl

Rhododendron hirsutum }

Geranium pratense }

24 Fri. Ther at 8 AM. 60 Fine

Phaloema jacobeca Appearing

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June

- 25 Sat. Ther at 8 AM. 61. Fine
breezy with dust flying
Viccia cracca
saliva angustifolia
Lathyrus pratensis
- 26 Sun. Ther at 8 AM. 59 Fine
Myosotis palustris
- 27 Mon Ther at 8 AM. 62. Fine
- 28 Tues Ther at 8 AM. 61 Fine
Sisyrinchium Striatum F
Lilium pomponium
- 29 Wed Ther at 8 AM. 58
Rubus coryfolius }
Pyrola rosea }
Rosa Canina } Fl
tomentosa }
villosa }
Jasione montana }
- 30 Thur. Ther at 8 AM. 53
Spiroea salicifolia
Potentilla fruticosa
Epilobium angustifolium

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July 1814

- 1 Fri. Ther at 9 AM. 59. A
Few drops of Rain
- 2 Sat. Ther at 9 AM. 55. Fine
Rosa Gallica

- 3 Sun. Ther at 9 AM. 62. Dry
Lilium aurantiacum
Linum usitatissima
- 4 Mon Ther at 8½ AM. 59. Gentle
 Rain
- 5 Tues Ther at 8 AM. 63. A
 Slight Shower
 Corn Shooting
- 6 Wed Ther at 8 AM. 60.
 Semidouble White Rose
Rosa dumetorum
Campanula latifolia
Malva moschata

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- July 1814
- 7 Thur Ther at 9 AM. 59
 Virginian
 Raspberry
Scilla peruviana
- 8 Ther at 8 AM. 59 Some
 Heavy Showers
- 9 56 Dry
Rosa coesia In Flower
- 10 Sun. Went to Dublin
 Found near Newry on the
 side of a Road on the hill
 bank [to] the west of the Canal
 Bridge near a Quarry
Campanula hedericea

On the Road side
south of Dundalk
Chaerophylleum temulum

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About Lurgan Green
Glaucium corincula [?]
Carduus
descument leaves [Faint]
and round aceptacle
Like *C. acanthoides* but more
tomentose and white
Went to Killiny Bay with
D^r Taylor and M^r P [Faint]
On the roadside some re
-markable variety of Roses
Carex disticha
Pieris echioides
On a Wall the blueish
Opegrapha
On the Rocks at the shore
Statice Limonium
Crithmium maritimum
Hadypriois [?]
On a Bog
Serapium palustris

Orchis

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Orchis conchita. Red flowering
- White Flowering

latifolia Red

- White

[Faint] a *rotuncifolia*

[Faint] *lacustris*

[Faint]

Carex dioica Lin. Roots creeping

[Faint] *Gramina*

[Faint]



Carex Linnoeana

true *Carex dioica*

of Linnaeus

Roots creeping

But on examining plants found at
Killiney Bog D^r Taylor and myself
found that some plants had evidently
tried root shoots when [Faint]
[Faint] however where
[Faint] extended but
slender stems connected distant
stolones - showing our specimen
to M^r Harvey he first decided

the

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the shoots to be trifid, but when
shown other specimens he
declared them crespice, so that

at last he declared his
inability of deciding
and agreed with D^r Taylor and
myself in considering *C. dioica*
and *C. Davalliana* are one species.

Here we also found in so low a
situation *Splachnum ampulla*
ceum

Received from Mr O'Kelly a
Specimen of *Trachus papil*
losus

Went to Luttrellstown found in
field in the Domain *Tra*
-gopogon pratense. In the
Wood

Carex strigosa

Ophrys

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Ophrys Nedus Ares in
considerable plenty, going
out of Flower. On raising
5 or 6 roots we could find
no appearance of their
being parasite on any
route.

Phellandrium aquaticum
Was growing in the lake
some 6 or 7 feet deep its
lower leaves having

a fine appear through the

clear water

A great deal of the grass was

covered with *Sphoeria spiculifera*

Poa sylvatica beside an arti

ficial Waterfall at the river

Hypnum viticolorum on

Rocks in the Glen