" INTERCEPTED LETTER FROM THE GOVER

a I this inffant received your letter, adviling me of your arrival at Taracon. Lo consequence of the approach to this neighbourhoud of the enemy, the King commands, Senor Colonel, that you thould remain where you are, inflead of conforming to the triplicate order forwarded to-day, directing you to proceedto Guadalaxara. General Vial is about to Leave Mornty, to novance upon Gusdalaxara, unleis you thould require his affiltance, from the preffire of the enemy, of which you must apprile him; but Take gare not to leave your prefent fituation, unlefe place. impelled by absolute neceffity. Obtain every poffible information, as to the polition, force, and purpoles of the enemy-and with this view inquire of all travellers, carriers and others, and transmit to me whatever important intelligence you may obtain. Ule. Separ Colonel, your own judgment, but employ the utholt cautido, as affaire are rather doubtful, and it would have a bad effect if we were unfortunately to near the capital , yet I cannot believe shas the snow has increased at Taracon in the manner your advices fepresent.

Imm, with perfect confideration,
Signed) Augustus Belliard,

" To Culonel Foraftier. " Medrid, Och. 9."

" P. 3 .- Carrespood with the Governor o Aranjuez, and defire him to fend your dispatches to

The next Document is a general amnefty, issued by the Cortes, to all militare and marine delinquents, | geh corps, which had balled . occasioned by the peculiar circumstances of the pre-

DEFICIAL DISPATCH.

40 Lientenant Colonel Edmund O. Ronan bax transmitted from on board his Britannic Majelly's frigate the Volunteer, to the General in Chief, the

" Moft Excellent Benor-Since we-left Mataro we have failed round the coatt, and have levied contributions in Salva, Colora, Llanza, and Caduquez. I propose to go from Llanza to Perellade, expecting to do fo without rifk, from my knowledge of the country, but accorded stilling, to which the frigate under Captaio Buller was in danger of being loft, the Longn was obstructed. We levied upon Llanza, from the partizens of France, 2000 dollars, on Caduque xbbo, from those engaged in the French trade, in the whole acquiring 10,000 dollars. In Llaneawerdeftroyed the trading velicle, and at Coduquez we burnt those that e build not be brought out to feel. "While the Spanish troops remained the fight of Rofas, the enemy did not think fit to leave the fortrely. To-day we intended to land at Efcelle, and to proceed from thence to Torruella, for the paipole of obtaining contributions and deflrowing the cattle of Medas, but the Cambrian frigate having laft hier rudder, we were obliged to make the nearest port, being only fix leagues from the Guloh af Rafus. From Caduquez we obtrined ro Ains. 6 of them laden with Grain and Wine, which have been manned and fent into Tarragona. At Selan we threw into the fea 14 24-postiders, and deftroyed the batteries, se we had done at Caduquez. The Captain of the Volunteer was wounded during these expeditions. Although I had only twentyfive men. I entered the town of Figueras, where th Freuch thu themselves up in the Castle, to the number of 280, without during to come out. We partook of the refreshments of the place before their eyes, carried what we chole away, and were wholly unmulefted."

(Signed)

LISBON MAIL.

" LISBON, DRC. 28.

o Convention between the Covernor of the Kingdom of Portugal and Algarves, in the name of his Royal Highnesa the Prince Regent of Portugal, and the Council of Regency of Spain and the Indies, in the name of his Catholic Majesty Ferdmand VIIth, signed in Lisbon by the respective Plenipotentlaries, and ratified by the Governor of Portogal the 10th inst.

41. The Governor of the Kingdom of Portugul, of the money .- They took the road to Valiz Rubio. &c. and the Council of Regency of Spain, &c. in and our advanced guards, under the command of the name of their respective fovereigns, taking into confideration the mutual advantage that would arife Signor Villalobos, purfued them .- They are now to the two Kingdoms, if, during the prefect war, at Lumbreras. and until the re-eftabliftment of peace, the fubje It of both Kingdoms should be considered common to troops of General Ballasteros attacked between Guaboth with respect to military services, have surbo- dalcanal and Slerena, more than 1000 French, who when he was discovered by a labourer, who was rized Commiffioners, on the one fide D. M. P. For- were overrunning the villages of that fruitful couni.z. and on the other D. J. del Caffillo e Carroz, to try: the enemy were dispersed with the loss of adjust, conclude, and fettle a Convention for the many killed. Inld purpole, each of whom being properly inftructed and authorized, have acceded to the following and tath there has been formetumultamong the troups of the garrison. The cause was that they did not A creement :--

Having discovered the reciprocal utility which get their allowance of wine, and expected to be must refult to the Kingdoms of Portugal and Spain, abridged in their quantity of meet. from augmenting as much as possible the number of their defenders, in the just cause of the independence. In several parts of Andalusia, the French have of both Mounichies, and to put an end as foon as formed troops of the inhabitance of the country, tale is efficted ; we have temporarily suspended the consists in pursuing the light parties of the Patriots: twenty thousand pounds.

privileges granted to the vallals of the two powers," they pay each Challett at the rate of 200 relations? sith regard to military fervices, in order that as well | and this is the only pay which is punctually discharthe raffals of Spain, who are refiding in Portugal, as | ged - a striking proof of the importance which the the vaffale of Portugal who are refiding in Spain, agents of the interminable ovar attach to our gallant may be engaged in military duties, without being light parties, of Guerrillas. allowed to plead the exception, on account of the countries to which they belong ; and being entitled !only to the general exceptions of thole in which they

and within five days after the publication of the pre-

fent Convention. This declaration is to have effect

during the prefent war ; at the termination of which

the vaffale of each Kingdom are on the respective

territories to refinite the fame privileges, immuni-

eirs, and advantages which are conceded by the fub.

filling treaties between the two high contracting

parties. Its operations to commence as foon as it

fliall have been ratified by the Governments, when

the exchange of ratifications is immediately to take

" In confirmation of this act, we, the Plenipo

tentiaries, authorized for such purpose, sign and

feat, two originals of this Convention, and affix to

" Ratified by the Rubrics of the Lords Go

It is not-a for that has been taken, but an Aid

le Camp of Massena', with dispatches : he was

raken by the Portuguese near Almeida, dressed as a

pessant. To save his life he has made some im-

portant communications, and is now in confinement

Our armies Still remain in the fame polition at

Santarem and Cartago, but every thing indicates an

A confiderable number of boats went up the river

and defertion about 6000 men fince the battle of

Our lofe has been about 2000. We have re-

About eight or nine officers, who have feats in

By accounts from Orilinela, we learn, that on the

d inft. the enemy had an obstinate action with our

army of the center. At nine in the morning of that

day, after some continued and therp skirmishes, our

a fland at eleven the fame morning, when our co-

lumne arrived with actiflery, and formed in order of

battle. The enemy on the other fide of the river,

of the ravine. The rest of their artillery, and the

main body of their army, had formed in order of

In this fituation, and without regarding the for-

fee. By good fortune this was fmall in proportion

to the number of the army, and still more to in-

compaction with that of the enemy, especially in ca-

valry, which must have suffered much; ours re-

ALICANT, Nov. 11 .- At eleven at night on

the oth inft, the enemy retired, with no finall preci-

pitation, from the town of Lorca, which they had

BADAJOZ, DEC. 18 .- On the 4th inft, the

Madrid, Nov. 13 .- In the nights of the 11th

CADIN, DEC. 5.

body of our army continued in Lorca,

the enemy was equally obflinate,

leaves us an increase of 16,000 men.

more probable.

arrived at Sobral.

" MIGUEL PERRIERA FORTAZ.

" Signed in Lilbon. &c.

vernors of Portugal, &c.

Intelligence his just been received, that Schulia ni has arrived before Marbella, at the head of 2000 refide. Such fublecte nixy be taken as recruits in- foot and 700 horfe, to attack that place, which is diferiminately, if they do not voluntarily offer them- I defended by 600 Spanish troops, one piece of canfelves for fervice to their own respective countries, and one howitzer. We hope the result will meet our wifher.

MALTA MAIL.

A Mail from Maltareached town yesterday, bringing Gibraltar Papers to the a6th ult. The following refers to the movements of Macdonald, and is the only article of interest which these Papers contain :-

CADIZ, DEC. 13. We learn from Catalonia, that on the 6th of No. Calaf road, and passed through the town of Mame. fa, which he let ou fire. The inhahitants fucceeded, however, in checking the flames, and there were but thirty boules destroyed. He purfued his march by the Vuh road, till he reached Gerona and Hostaluch, where he is waiting for a large convoy, which he is to conduct to Barcelona .- At Leuda he left the whole of his plunder and artillery.

BUENOS AYRES, Oct, 12.

INSTALLATION OF THE TUNYA OF CHILL.

Most Excellent Senor-The diversity of opinion that have been entertained respecting the present flate of public affairs would have completely subverted the tranquillity of a loyal and faithful people unless the measure had been reforted to of affembling approaching movement. Maffena is faid to have all the Nobility and Deputies of the incorporated been joined by \$5,000 men, forming part of the | bodies, to deliberate on the best means of securing the public peace and tranquillity. The 18th of September, 1810, will be the most glorious in the to-day. On the whole, some movement is expect. | namels of the hillory of Chills. The respectable ased ; but whether in advance towards Lisbon, or a femblage of five hundred citizens, met in the grand further retreat, is doubtful; the first is thought the faloon of the Real Confulado, displayed this day all the dignity and independence with which free and Maffena, it is well afcertained, has loft by death | noble fouls are inspired, when, having emancipated themlelves from the dominion of the paffions, they Bulaco, and has had about 20,000 men joined him, | confult only the public good. The unanimous acfo that he is now 14,000 ftronger than when he first clemations of this illustrious affembly, (without any differting voice,) decreed the necessity of appointing a Provisional Junta, that may govern this kingdom ty-three years old, was uncoupled to drive ber, and ceived 8000 British and 10,000 Spaniards, which in the name of Ferdinand VII. and, at the fame rapturous approbation by the people,

Parliament, have arrived in this place, for the pur-The title of the Junta, as a body, and of the pole of going by the Cormorant to England, but on refident, individually, is that of Excellency. a fadden they found it necessary to return to the army. The other members are to have that of Senor VALENCIA, NOV. 9.

when incorporated. The with of communicating to your Excellency his information, has induced me to take the liberty f acquainting you with this event at the very mo ent of its having been brought to a conclusion, the lifcustion having continued only during four hours. cavalry had advanced to the river Bafa, where it made The want of time prevents me, however, from givor you an account of the functions and prerogative of the Junta, which, I think, upon the whole, will have confiderable facilities, from its having been inoccupied a ravine with three strong columns of caflalled in this capital. valry, and two pieces of artillery placed on the fides

May God preferve your Excellency many years, SANTIAGO DE CRILL.

The act prohibiting corn diffillation having expirmidable polition of the enemy, our cavalry and ed on the 31st ult. the distillers in Scotland have artillery began the strack with an active fire, performing prodigies of valour. The refillance made theless, they found themselves obliged to retreat to Almeida, continually purfued by our columna, a boll of barley and malt mixed, worth about 35s. and the incessant fire of our artillery. We now, will make more spirits than an hundred weight of much less one 28 years old; and although she went confidered victory as certain, when a desperate effort of the enemy's cavalry, and one of those nefs of the dittilleries, barley has neither advanced, unexpected reverses nor unusual in the war, inatched nor fugar declined in price. it from our hands, with the loss inevitable in such ca-

On the 20th ult. as Mr. Hirtton, contractor for supplying Dartmoor prison with butcher's meat, was ably fine and mild, and all the gentlemen in the returning from Tavistock market, in the evening, having difmounted to refresh his house at a rivulet. it being dark, the animal escaped from him, and in turned in good order to Velez-Rubis, and the main endeavouring to recover it, Mr. H. miffed his ways and was precipitated into an old lead fhaft, upwards of 64 feet deep, but there being several feet of water in the bottom, it in some measure broke its violence. On riting to the furface, Mr. H. laid hold of one occupied, and where they had demanded a contribution of 200,000 craffedes and 20,000 rations, which and he plainly heard the paffengers converting on the of the crofs pieces, on which he supported himself; | Wat Taxes they had left behind, only taking a fmall quantity turnpike road, but his efforts to make known his fituation proving ineff. Aual, he endeavoured, by means of a pair of feiffers, to dig holes in the fide of the pit. to facilitate his afcention, and had got within a few feet of the furface, but the earth giving way, he was again plunged into the dark abyle. He remained in passing by ; ropes were immediately procured, by which he was foon raifed from his perilous fituation, and we are happy to flate he is now perfectly recovered. In his endeavours to extricate himfelf he lacerated his toes and lingers in a shocking manner .-The danger to which travellers are often expoled from the old pits being left without any kind of fence, ought to be a matter of fleich investigation, and we hope steps will be taken to prevent the recur-

rence of a fimilar accident. possible to the definitive was by which the Penins whom they call Chasseurs, and rehole daty merely Duke of Q ee shorry, amounts to one hundred and

AMERICAN PAPERS.

An American gentleman, fuft returned from Eng ind, whole character entitles him to the most e tire credir, has authorised us to far, that in conversation with Lord Wellelley, the British Iscretary of Rate, that Nobleman expressed his surprize, that any portion of our people thould continue to cheria an attachment to France; for, continued he, then exists in my office, proposals made to this Govern. ment by that of France for partitioning your Country !!! We make the communication to the public with all the deliberation due to its importance, and with a folemn feufe of the responsibility we owe to our fellow citizens for its truth. The name of our informant we do not give, because for the prefent, he has, from becoming motives laid an miunction upon ur. Our Government ha been apprized of it in an authentie manner, but the vember Macdonald retreated from Cervera, by the only public and visible effect it seems yet to have produced, is an ungrateful and fourrilous attenti in the Ministerial papers. The Aurors, and its Is tellite. The Whig, to attribute the origination of the plot to that Government which rejected and ex-BOSTON, NOV. 14.

A fevere agitation of the earth was felt in Porth nouth, N. H. on Friday evening laft, about three minutes paft nine o'clock. Its progress appeared to be from N. W. to S. E. and was accompanied by a henvy explotion. Its duration from one to two minutes. Some window-glass was broken be the shock, which a veffel coming into the harbour felt as feverely as if the had been run aground. The Kennebunk paper mentions it as having been vio lently felt there's that it lafted about twenty feconds was attended with a loud rumbling, and that the inuses and contents were very much agitated. The Portland Govette states it being but flightly felt there, about half past nine o'clock, and that for a calm, the wind for a few momenta blew very fresh before the shock. It was fensibly felt at Calem Newbury.port, York, Exerer, Dover, Haverbill and many of the interior towns, and at Charletton in this vicinity, but we have not lieard of its being experienced in this town.

inliant, it was nominated, fourn in, and hailed with with wonderful celerity for about an hour, when

the annals of sporting is, the extraordinary manner now begun to use corn, which has occasioned a great in which Modish hunted throughout, which excited fall in the price of spirits; that distilled from sugar the admiration of all present; the took the lead of having already been fold at Be, per gallon, while the hounds, and did most of the work through this that made from corn can be fold much cheaper, as long and fatiguing run, as no one who did not wit. fugar, value about 75. Notwithstanding the bufi- 17 miles to cover, was to fresh after the hunt was over, that the would follow the Colonel notwithback and had her coupled. The day was remark. field declared it to be thefineft day's fport they ever whinefied.

The following has been transmitted to us as a price attement of the produce of the Public Rerenue in the year 1810, as compared with that of

£37,838,034 £10,046,244 sive of War Taxes 20,798,144 23,027,415 £58,636,178 £63,073,686

thousand pounds.

The delay in iffuing a writ for the county of Gloucester, will probably be attended with some inconvenience to the candidates. The county was completely canvalled fix months age, and fix months a a long time for voters to be obliged to keep their

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FROM THE FEDERAL REPUBLICAN.

A few days ago, that juftly celebrated fronts man Colonel Thornton, turned out a dry hind, at Eldborough, Wilte; a fine fox-hound bitch, fewers at twelve o'clock the pack was faid on, and ran the acer was viewed, and the hounds flopped for about twenty minutes; they were then I sid on again, and had a most tremendous rup for an hour and a half ; after which (as they had not been out before his year), they feemed to be blown, but continued to exert themselves. At three o'clock the peasants who had occationally feen the deer, pronounced has o be about fix miles a-head, going for Salifburys The hounds had now droped off to shout four couple, and it was the general opinion of the company and huntiman, that fhe could not be taken; but as the Colonel's horfes were fresh he determined to tre on further, when at a diffance the deer was viewed, the hounds were carried forward, the Colonel rode at the deer, headed her, and brought her in view of the hounds, when after a fharp built the was kills

plain, the finest country in England, chiefly fine turf, and not a fingle leap. What will ever make this day's hunt famous in ness it would believe a hound of any age could do francione he was 24 miles from home, till he rode

led, after a run of almost 35 miles over Salifbury

From this flatement it appears that the Revenue of the year now concluded exceeded that of the year immediately preceding, by a fum of not left than four millions four hundred and thirty feven

We shall have occasion to fay something of the fallacy of this appearance, as far as concerns any actual increase of wealth in this country during last year. There is a must mischievous sallacy in the manner in which these statements are laid before the Public, and flill more, in the comments of Mmilterial writers upon the ansults.

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Paics Four-Pases

THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1811.

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EXPECTED LAST LOTTERY.

VERY Person in this County is most respectfully informed, that should the Change in Public Measures take place, it is most probable THIS will be the last STATE LOTTERY, and the ONLY DEPORTUNITY of gaining an INDEPENDENT FORTUNE by the rifk of a fmall Sum of Money. In the arrangement of the present scheme, every advantage in past Lotteries is retained and the Capital Prizes increased to 44. There are nowards of Four Thousand Prizes, and the lowest is zol, which gradually increate in Value to the Capitals of 20,000l. A Purchaser of several Numbers may gain 20,000l. by each of them, which could not be obtained in the late Lotteries. Tickets and Shares are much cheaper, and may be had of every Agent in this County, or by fending Post Office Orders or good Bills to any Lottery Office in London. An immediate Purchase is advised, to prevent disappointment. The whole Lottery will be drawn

In one Day, 15th of February.

FOR TWENTY-ONE YEARS FROM THE 25TH DAY OF MARCH NEXT, THE FARM and LANDS OF BALLY MOLALA Went in separate Lots, viz -The Lot held by Michael Ber ron, Esq. except the WOODLANDS; that Part held by Thomas Mulcahe; also, that Part held by Thomas Whitte;

Esq. Ducks.pool, Dungarvan,

ELECTION.

RRS, OF THE COUNTY OF WEXFORD.

A pected shortly to take place, allow me to offer myself fame, and they both agree that human forbearance office :--From the friendly Reception I have generally experienced source you, should my worker be ac completed, where it is without firing more than one round, and made a my highest Ambition to succeed, I shall endeavour, by my fafe and foldierly retreat, from a multitude cocreaf-Conduct, to prove myself in this worthy of your Choice By an active and honest discharge of my Trust, and by a Printerity of my Country, and the Stampth of the Lapute at triffee I shall take the earliest Opportunity of paying my personal more, and forcibly carried away Flen for Hurley, his Permets to you to solicit your Suffrage a said, in the mean daughter. By his examination, I worn before Sa-

Your most obedient, hamble Servan'. ROBERT SHAPLAND CAREA, Junior. Castle-Boro, January 1, 1811

ROYAL ENGINEER'S OFFICE.

DUNCANNON FORT, JAN. 14, 1811. FOTICE is hereby given, that on Sautiliay, the ? Instant, scaled Proposals will be received at this Other, rom such Persons as may be willing to Contract for Mason's will be furnished to such Persons as may supiv EDWARD HGG,

Captain Royal Engineers, In the Matter of PURSUANT to an Order of VILLIAM M. CRETCHT. His Majesty's High Court of WILLIAM M'CREIGHT. of July last I will be Our o'Clord, on French, the f of Ballingawa, in the County of Waterford, for such term

in the amount of Three Year's Rent for the payment thereof

beneficial - Dated this 18th day of December, 1510.

WAIERFORD MARKET PRICES-JAN. 19.

Butrer, first Quality, - - - - - £5 125 Od

200000, 1000 \$ 2000,
Tallow (tendered) about 90s, od.
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(casks rendered) = 65s, 0d = 70s, 0d per Gwt,
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Mess Pork, 35s Od 38s Od.
Beef, 280, Od, - 120 Od.
Oatmeal, 10s. Od 16s 6d
Floor, first Quality,s -ds -d.]
52-03-54-04
third, 39s. Od 44s Od. per Bag.
touth, 30s. 0d 34s. 0d
Wheat, 38s, 0d, - 42s 0d]
Barley, 19s, 0d, - 21s, 0d, 1
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Corn Returns for the week ending on Saturday.

JANUARY 10.

The Sheriff has given notice that a special commission will be held here for the discharge of the Goal on Monday, the 4th of February; a measure containing in all about 173 Acres situated within four Miles I upon which we fhould hope that much reliance may of Diagaren. - Application to be made to George Boate, I be placed, in contributing to refrore this neighbourhood to a more decorous character.

We received force our fast a confirmation of the report we made respecting the attack made beyond Clogbeen, upon a corporal and four of the Wex-TO THE GENTLEMEN, CLERGY, AND FREEHOLD- ford Militia, in which leveral of thefe milgnided provisions of this Act. wretches fell facrifices to their vice and remeily The substance of the second account, which is could not be supposed to exceed that which was difplayed by this little party, which defended itself ing every moment of its progress for better than two miles and a half; had they been wanton or lane the guinary they had twenty rounds a man of Ball Cor-

On Szimiday night laft, a party of armed Rus

finns attacked the house of Da. i. Hurley of Kil.

muel Cooper, Efq. it appears that Michael Ryan,

commonly called Schig, a notorious highway rob-

ber, and Timothy and Cornelius Ryan his brothers,

were principally concerned, and the only persons he knew. Lieur. Neville Wayland, of the Ballintemple Infantry, having heard of it foon after, took three Yeomen with him to the crofe roads, near Lucken, in hones that they might meet the party on their return. In about half an hour, hearing the | fcribe the declaration in, and conform to, the Sta-Was for the Ordinance Department at Waterfold, to the norfe of the horfes coming at a great rate, he divi-Stu December, 1817, according to Specif ations which ded his little party two at each fide of the road, and defired they flould on no account fire, until they were fixed at. On their coming up, (confiding of | crament to be registered. c horfes and about 6 or 7 men), he advanced and Befired them in the King's name to stop and furrenting Peersges, or fummoning Heirs Apparent, der themselves, which they instantly answered with | appointing to Titles in Abeyance. three shots at the Yeomen, one of the foremost prefented a bright blunderbuss at Licut. Wayland, so in reversion, or for a longer period than during please day of January next, at my Chambers on the Louis Quayrin near that the floft threw light on his face, but for, | fure; except those which by law are granted for tunately burned priming only, or his head would life, or during good behaviour, and except penfions during the mirrors of the said Miror, as shall appear most have been blown to atoms. Several shots were fired to Chabcellor, Judges, &c. at both fides, but the Yeomen's with more effect, | 11. The Act not to empower the Regent to give for one of the Ruffians dropped off his horfe, the the Royal Affent to any Bill to repeal certain Acts others made their escape, the Lieutenant and his 12. The authorities given by this Act to cease party being on foot, and it being about I o'clock if the Prince of Wales fiall not refide in Great Briapply to Merry Manuell and Greene, Solicitors for said in the morning. This wretch though mortally tain, or marry a Papift. Hinory, 25. Hiller Street, Doblin, or Cappoquin, or wounded, got on his knees and fwore he would have 13. Claufe, after reciting the Parliamentary Re-Tellow, County Waterford, Persons applying will please a Yeoman's life, but was unable to prefent his blun- folution as to his Maj-fty's Person and Household, derbuis, his arm being broken. He would not tell | goes on to enact, That the fole direction of the porhis name, and defired he might be thrown into a tion of his Majesty's Household, hereinafter mentidyke and the ditch thrown over him, and nothing oned, shall be and is refred in her Majesty; and her faid about it; he died foon after, and the body was | faid Maj fty shall have the full and tole power and conveyed to Dundrum. He proved to be Edmond | authority, by any inftrument or inftruments in wri-Ryan, of Donolull, Flax-deiffer and was a defer ter from Sir Thomas Fitzgerald's Regiment, one of the most determined wicked fellows in the Country, | figuration or death, all the Officers and persons beand ready to be employed on all fuch occasions. - | longing to his Majesty's Household, in the respective Vall crowds came to view the body on Monday, departments thereof, whose appointment, nominawhich was permitted is hopes it might have a pro- tion, or removal have heretofore been made by his per effect on the people. Lord Hawarden who was | Majesty; except at Mr. Wm. Cooper's, at Cashel, being fent to early that day, came out and took a party of the Ballin- by her Majesty, in manner and form aforesaid, shall temple Cavelry, with Mr. Wm. Cooper, a Magistrate, be valid and effectual to all intents and purposes, as and scoured the Country, 40 car as Cappagh, after if the same had been made or done by his Majesty the runaways, until a late hour that night, and also in the accustomed manner : and the several persons the next day, but without success. The friends of | fo appointed shall be entitled to the like precedence, the decealed having applied to his Lordship for the privileges, salaries, wages, profits, and all other emobody, he faid he would give it up if the girl was luments, as the feveral persons now holding and enfent home by Wednellay, which not being done his joying the same offices are respectively entitled to: Lordship brought out a guard of the Fermanagh Provided always, that her faid Majesty shall not from Cashel, had the body conveyed to Cashel and have any power or authority to remove any officer buried near the Gool. We he ar his Lordship is de. in any department of his Majesty's Household, by termined to use every exertion in his power to put | this A& made subject to the nomination or appoint. a stop to the differential proceedings at least in the ment of her Majetty, who shall have been nominated neighbourhood of Doodrem .- The cool increpidity and appointed by his Majefly : Provided allo, that jettyof Lieut. N. Wayland, in going with fo few to at- | during the continuance of this Act, no appointment tack a party, the number of which he could not tell, I shall be made to the office of Lord Chamberlain to but he well knew had plenty of arms, and were in his Majetty's Household, now vacant, but that all the conftant habit of using them, was really unex- the duties of the faid office shall be performed by a continue in full force during the Regeucy, and warampled and docy him infinity credit. - CLORMEL the Vice Chamberlain; and that during the conti- rante to be iffued accordingly.

hatract of a Bill to provide for the Administration of the Royal Authority, and for the care of his Majesty's Royal Person, during the continuance of his Majesty's illness; and for the Resumption of the Exercise of the Royal Aus

THE REGENCY BILL.

Claufe 1. The Prince of Wales, in the name of is Majesty, into exercise the Royal Authority belonging to the Crown.

Provided always. That as to all authorities given ind appointments made, and all other Acts, matters, and things, usually done under the authority of the Royal Sign Manual, the fignature of the Regent in the form following ; that is to fay, G. R. by G. 2. Rr. fhatt be as valid and effectual, and fhall be deemed and taken to be to all intents and purpoles his Majelly's Royal Sign Manush and be obeyed

2. Appointments to remain, unless and until the Regent shall declare his pleasure to the contrary. 3. Upon declaration of his Majesty's pleasure to assume the personal exercise of his Royal Authority, the powers of this act to ceafe; and no Act done

4. Acts, orders, appointments, &c. made by he Regent are to remain, unless or till countermand. ed by his Maisly.

under is afterwards, to be valid,

5. No Act of the Regent to be valid, unless done in the name of his Majetty, and according to the

6. And be it further enacted. That the faid Re gent, before he shall act or enter upon his faid Of-A San Election of a Representative for our County is ex- more circumstantial than the former, is exactly the fine of Regent, shall take the following oath of

> " truly and faithfu'ly execute the office of Regent " of the United Kingdom of Great Butain and " Ireland, according to an Act of Parliament peff d " in the fifty-field year of the reign of his M. jefty " King George the Third, intituled an Ad, &c.; and that I will adminiter, according to law, the power and authority veffed in me by virtue of the faid Act ; and that I will in all things, to the utmost of my power and ability, consult and maintain the fafety, honour, and dignity of his Majefty, and the welfare of his people.

> Which outh fhall be taken before his Majefty's most Homourable Privy Council; who are hereby required and empowered to administer the fame, and to enter the same in the books of the said Prive

7. The Regent to be deemed a Person holding m office in trust : and to take the oathe, and subtutes relating to persons holding places of trust. 8. The oath and declaration to be made before

the Privy Conneil, and Certificate of taking the Sa-Q. This Ciaule referains the Regent from grant-

10. Restrains the Regent from granting offices

ting, figured and fealed by her Majefry, to nominate and appoint, in case of any vacancies arising by re-

and the nomination and appointment nuance of this act, no perfon holding the office of

Groom or Gentleman of his Majesty's Bed Chamber, shall be subject to be removed ; and no vacency which shall arise, by death or resignation of any of the Grooms or Gentlemen of his Majesty's Bed Chamber, shall be supplied or filled up, or any appointment or nomination made to supply any such

14. And whereas the execution of the weighty ind arduous trufts, by this Act committed to the Queen's Moft excellent Majefty, may require the affiftance of the Council, with whom her Majefty may confult and advise ; be it therefore enacted, that n order to offilt and advise her Most Excellent Maiesty, in the several matters aforesaid, there shall be, during the continuance of his Majeftyle illuster a Council, confilting of

which Council shall, from time to time, meet as her Majelty shall be pleased to direct, and shall also have power to meet in manner by this A& direded a and if it should happen that any of them the faid

should depart this life, or by inferement writing communicated to her Mejesty fignify their intention to decline to ach, then and in fuch cale, it shall be lawful for the Queen's Most Excel. lent Majefty, from time to time, by an instrument n writing, figued and feeled by her Majefty, revokable at her will and pleafure, to nominate and appoint some one person, being or having been a member of his Majesty's Most Honourable Poye Council, to be a member of the faid Council; to advile and affifi ber Majefty as aforelaid, in the room and place of each and every of the faid Council, departing this life, or declining to at as aforefaid; which numination and appointment fin' beforthwith certified by an inftrument in writing, figned and fealed by her Majefty, to the Lords at d whis Majefty's Must Hononrable Privy Council. and shall be entered in the books of the faid Privy

15. And be it further enacted, That each and every Member of ber Majefty's Council fhall, with. after his appointment by n the Space of witte of this Act, or by virtue of her M jetty's no. mination and appointment, in manier of refaid, take he following outh, bef. rethe Lord High Charcellor Keeper of the Great Seal, or Commissioners Lor. keeping the Great Scal of Great Beitab, or the Lord Prefident of His Majelly's Privy Council . r the Chief Juffice of the C jurt of King's Bonc's for the time licing, respectively, or either of them, who are hereby severally and respectively required, and empowered to administer the fame, when required to do the fame by any perfon fo appointed a Member of her Majetty's Council as aforefaid; and the perfon administering such outh, shall give to the Mina per taking the same, a certificate of the fam havi, g. bren fo taken, figued with his hand ; which Carrie ficate shall be forthwith transmitted to his Mojesty's Privy Council, and entered in the book, of the faid Privy Council :-

" I, A. B. do folemrly promife and I verr, that I will truly and faithfully counfel and advite the Oncen's Most Excellent Majesty, according to the belt of my judgment, in all matters and things relating to the trults committed to her M jetry, touching the care of his Majesty's Royal Person."

16. The Council to meet and to declare the finte of his Majefty's health; and transfinit a copy to the copy in The London Cazette.

17. Her Majefty's Council may examine the Phys. ficians, and others in attendance, upon onth-Mujerty's refrontion to health, by infremners fort to the Privy Council: Privy Council then to be affembleds and the inftrument entered. . . i . .

10. After fuch inftrument his Majefity may, by Sign Manual, require the Privy Council to affeme

20. If his Majesty figuity his pleasure to require proclamation to iffue, notification is to be benezo the Lord Mayor; and powers of A& to confe.

21. In case of the death of the Regent or her Majotty, or of the refuniption of the Royal Author rity by his Majesty, Parliament, if then adjourned or prorogued, shall meet and fit, or if Parliament is diffolved, the Members of tall Parliament shall meet

22. The Members of the two Houses to meeting. o be dremed the two Houses of Parliament, but iot to continue to fit longer months.

23. Unless provision be made by Parliament, in ale of the death of the Oucen, the care of his Maiesty's person shall be vested in her Mejesty's Courscil; Officers and persons of his Mojelly's Houseiold, appointed by his Majelly, not to be removed of the Regent, until provision relating thereto be made by Parkament.

24. The election of members void by the anpointment to office by the Regent or her Ma-

25. Letters patent and of Privy Scal, and other lawful anthorities for iffues from the Civil Lift, to her Majesty and Branches of the Royal family, to

26. And be it further enacted, that the Lord

PARLIAMENT.

W. V. HOUSE OF COMMONS HONDAY, JAN. 14.

DETAULTERS. On the lift of the Defaulters being called over, humber of exchies were received and admitted for iblent Melibers .- Sir James Stewart, Mr. Saville,

Mr. Page Mitthe Mr. J. Daly, Sir G. Hill, and Mr A. French, were ordered to the cultody of the Serteun at Arribe. STATE OF THE NATION. The Healt having tolored isto's Committee on

the State of the Nation, and the Resolution of the Lords for appointing Commissioners to open the Parliamelt. bring hortly read, The Chancellor of the Bichtoore faid, the

purport of the Refolution was all that it was neckffacy forther House to be ucquained with, and it was this; that it was expedient that Letters Patent to which they had defred their Loudhiph confhauld pole utfor the Great Best for Mi-mbling Pir lament. The course of sebeseding by which they weit dom in belregniated, wandlemig miffeted out to them in the mode of proceeding adopted in 1788 9. He Gould, therefore, contest himfelf with moving, that the House do sgree in the Relolation fuhmitted to them by the Lords.

Mr. Sureinan could not have expected, after the Right Hon, Gentleman had inhiled on delaying the motibe bilch to ball bow lubnatted to the Home till the night, that he bould have thoughtit fallerent to confire lim Teatement merely to the authority of the proceedings in 1788. He expected that an Kight Hon. Gent, would have addreiled theil of " West Parliament, and would have frems them that the mode which he propoted was one by which they might be legally called together.

The Charge por of the Excusques faid, that the Right Mon. Gentleman, who had just spoken, was not builted from any shing he (Mr. Perceval) had noted upon a former night- in supposing that he was to enter fata a long stylaution of the grounds upon which he was to evidenmend the adoption of this Relolation. From what they could collect from that Right Hon. Geneleman, who had a particular connection with his Royal Highorfs, they wereto lafer that it would be deemed more respectful to debre hie Royal Highwell to, mincide with them fir Brothers had defired then there names foould not be put into the Commiftions it was furely the most proper mode of proceeding for both Housesto concur in desiring the Lord Chanceller to put the Great Seal by his Majeity's Commission, now read, among to a Commillion for opening the Parliament.

Mr. Basutale laid, here be muft beg ferre for upe moment to accel the sturation of the House to n compete of the Right Hou. Centleman, which he kelt himself himself bott to pale by ... The Right Hon. Gentleman had endervoured to infinuere that when Lill from him might be regarded as having received Prince of Wales ; and he talked of his access and thority, in such manner, and to Such extent, so the Ordered to be read a second time to-morrow, and to Communication with this Uniferious Perfonage .-As to accele and communication, the Right Hoe. Genriemen, perhaps, was not aware that he had the honour of bring a Bervant of his Royal Highnels, raking the fame Outh in that character as he had as a Member of His Majefty's Privy Coancil : he re ferred to these circumfunces only, as they related to accels and communication, putting out of the quelbion the perfevering kindness with which the generous mind of his Royal Highness ever continued to these to those on whom he condescraded to beltow the honour of his frieudftip. Bur, with regard inference attempted to be drawn by the Right How Gentleman, that any thing he faid in that Houle was entitled to the confirmation of conveying in say respect the opinion of his Royal Highness, he felt bimfelf bound moft ferioufly and folemnly to demy any fuch inference. His Royal Highners had too luft and conflitutional opinions, to dictate opinions to any Member of that House ; and he foodd feel himself guilty of the utmost presumetion it he was capable of permitting it for a moment to be thought that he had the acromuce to allow any thing he uttered in his place within those walls should be intended to imply the idea that he was conveying the fen. timents of the Huttrious Person alluded to. When he addreffed that House, he had ever spoken, and thould ever continue to Tpeak, as a free individual Member of it, actuated, he reufted, by as juit and independent motives as any individual on either fide

The relatition was then read and agreed to without a division,

The House refumed, and the teport was brought up. It was then ordered that another conference should be held with the Lords, informing them that the mule had agreed to their refolutions

ted that Parliament was to be opened to morrow. and he widild then bring in his bill for the Regency, | perate murders ever bommitted in the country. But and have it read a Brit times and on Thursday it however, by any seedent he should be prevented upon Thursday; but as there thight be a question a better an order made before the opening of Par-I nent had nin expired, he should to morrow again A yourneds

HOUSE OF LORDS TUESDAY, JAN. 15:

Lord Chive and feeds! Members from the House ter of the laft Conference.

The Messengers being again called in, were formed by the Lord Chancellor, that their Lordhips agreed to a present Conserence in the Painted

The Deputy Usher of the Black Rod having acquainted the House that the Commons were the Lord Privy Seal, the Earl of Mount Edgeombe, Napier, Lord Kenyon, as Managers, proceeded to

On their return, the Lord Prefident (Eurl Cath. den) informed the House that the Commons had expressed their affent to the Resolution before communicated, with the exception of an Amendment.

Up a the methor of the Vari of Liverpool, in has a closed more was contained in the Refointing, wz. - " of one Kingdom of Great Brtain and Ireland, cane Great Britain" which the able nature appearing, which thight ultimately re-Commons had amended by I among out-seculed that their Lordflips adopt the fame Amendment, -Agreed to.

A neffage was fent to the Commons, to inform them that their Lurdshipshad agreed to the proposed amendment.

The Lord CHANCRLEOR Stated, that, foralmuch is it was not convenient for his majefty to be prefent in his royal person, and it was expedient that was prefent at the trial, that in his opinion, and in the parliament flould be opened by commissioners appointed, he should now move-" That the House do adjourn for the purpole of robing."

Suon afterwarde the Lord Chancellor teturned in his roben and the Royal Commissioners, namely, the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Lord President, (Earl Camden), the Lord Privy Seal (Earl of tout ever being challenged or found fault with. Westmoreland), the Duke of Montrole, and the Earl of Liverpool, took their scats before the

A mellage was lent to the Commons ordering their attendance at the bar.

Accordingly the Speaker and a great number of

My Lords and Gentlemen. other things to open the fession of Parliament, and declare the cause of our meeting, we have, in the mitous indisposition, and to the nevel hty of making pointed to prepare and bring in the Bill.

exigency of the case may appear to require." -Adj.

HOUSE OF COMMONS

EXECUTION OF CORDOSA

Mr. Sheridan, as the House feemed to be unoccupied, took the opportunity of filling up ther time by bringing under confideration a matter which had made a deep impreffi in on his mind. Before he finted it, however, he wished to return thanks to the Right Hon. Secretary oppolite to him (Mr. Ryderd for the early and pointed ettention he had Monday, the 4th of March, as the last day for re-Sunday laft. In that letter be had fta'ed his fenti- the 29th of April, as the last day for receiving rements with respect to permitting a convict to suffer death at a time when the Fourtain of Mercy was man concluded by moving three Refolutions to that that against him. This was a dreadful confidera- eff. &, which were severally agreed to, and ordered tion, and though he did not think it necessary to to be printed. give a specific notice of any future motion on the fubiect, he felt it to be fo extremely important, that he would most probably drem it to be his duty to bring it before Parliament at some future

The Chancellor of the Exchanguar trulted he House would permit him to say a few words; examination, was to reader the discussion of a chause even at this state of the business, in order to prevent any falls impress n from going faith to the Public. In answer to what had fallen from the Right Hon. Geutleman, he would briefly fture; that what had taken place was in literal compliance with the ex- the report might confidently be expected to be made prese direction of the A& of Parliament, appointing that the execusion of persons convicted of murder should take place within a specified time after the fenteuce in one day, they would have the benefit of the report

Mr. Sunniban faid, be was the laft perfon in the world who would wish to throw out any thing | Chancellor of the Exchequer, read a second time, that could have a tendency to agitate the public and ordered to be committed to morrow .- Admind. He would put the merits of this particular journed. The CHARCELLOR of the Exchauber intima- tale entirely out of the queltido, and lappole that this was one of the most heinous, offenflee, and defhere were two cales-one that had occurred in Scot miglie be read a lecoud time, and committed. If land, in which the Right Honourable Secretary bad

and of Kennedy, convicted of murdering a watch- State, to General Clathorne, governor of Orleans appertaining.

ready in the Painted Chamber, the Lord Prefident, Goutleman was compelled to take upon himself to i, that ans Right Honourable Gentleman, or Sebrightelt jewel in the Monarch's diadem.

Mr. Secretary Ryden, in unswer to what lad Scotland, after adriling with those who had anaged the trial, many circumstances of a farourcommend him to the Fountain of Mercy, he (Mr. Great Britain"-and the Noble Secretary moved. R.) had confidered it to be his duty to suspend the -xecution of the law, which could not by any mexical lumns. called an affumption of the Royal Pierogative .-In the other cale he had taken the utmoft pains to accertain, though for another purpose, whether any circumfrance that wouldby any possibility recommend Cordola to the mercy of the King, had arisen in his vale; and he had learned from the Recorder, who the opinion of the other two Judges preliding, there was not the flightelt doubt of his guilt. It was not fair, therefore, to charge him with having alliamed a Prerogative, fine he had only abstalaced from in. terfering with the ufast course of justice, such as had uniformly prevailedon former fimilaroccations, with-THE REGENCY BILL.

The CHANCELBOR of the Excusower observed. that being now constituted a Parliament, there was one mesfare which he was fure every Gentleman in the House, and every individual in the country looked to have introduced, namely, a Bill to fup. the members of the House of Commons appeared at ply the existing deficiency in the exercise of the Roy. ated the proposed Bill), and thereby makethe Prince | their Lordfhip's bar, when the Commission having | al Prerigative. He would therefore move of That participate is the pregularity. Since the Royal been read by the Clerk, the Lord Chancellor ad-His Majefty's Royal person, and his resumption of Ading by virtue of the authority given to us the exercise of the Royal Prerogatives on his reco-

carried; and the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Lord present discharge of our duty, to call your attention Clive, the Master of the Rolls, Mr. Secretary Rypresent quenarge of our duty, to carryon acception of the Actorney and Solicitor General, ap- had reached Maceira, in the railey of the Mondegos

The CHARCELLOR of the Exchaquel immedidue and fultable provision for the care of His Majefty's facred person, for the maintenance of this ately brought in the Bill, which was read a first time, Royal Dignity, and the exercise of his Royal Au- and, in substance, agreed with the Resolutions, -The CHANCELLOR of the EXCHEQUER faid, he

would move that the Order of the day for calling over the House hould fland for Thuilday.

The motion was agreed to, and the House ad-

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16.

PRIVATE BILLS.

The Chancellon of the Exchaquer role .-He hould fix on Friday, the 1/t February next, as the last day for receiving Private Petitions: on ports on Private Bills. The Right Hon. Gentle-

THE CHANCELLOR of the Exchaquer gave notice, that he should to morrow move for the appointment of a fecret Committee to examine into the Bate of the Privy Purfe, and the feveral charges affecting the fame. His object in proposing this in the Bill on this subject less difficult or perplexing than it otherwise would be. He had reason to think that the inquiry would not be long, and that if the Secret Committee should be appointed to morrow, early on Friday. And, asit was probable that the House would be able to get through the whole Bill on Friday.

The Regency Bill was them on the mori in of the

LONDON.

TUESDAY, JANUARY IS.

The Lord Hobart packet is arrived at Plymouth, twice reprieved the criminal ; and the prefent in after a passage of thirty days from New York .- By to mirrow, the flould move that it be read twice London, in which he had fent bith at once to execuupon Thursbey. He futther intimated; that there thun: This was a most dangerous assumption of the 1 to the 1 to the 1 to last, containing an account of the prowas an order of the day for calling over the House Royal Prerogative, and dispensing death or mercy, ceeding of the government of the United States to punfilmenterpardon, in a molt un warrantable manner. I take possession of the territory of West Florida, as discharge their functions; but it was understood; There were in thank their authority would cente as foon as a new By the ultimate four ce of mercy, w thout the interference | dence accompanying this measure. This correspon, government was organized. Davoust, it was exof any inferior agent. Such was the case of Mac; dence confishe of the proclamation of the President, pected, would be appointed Lieutenant or Governor Toursday, so as to make it & Substaulial order - quick convicted of murde at the Middlesex Election; the orders issued by Mr. Smith, the Secretary of General of the Hanse Towns and districts thereund

This ween Wellminfter Bridge, both of whom | Territory, to carry the proclamation of the Pentiwere pardoned by the King, though neither were re. | dent into effect, in conjunction with General commended to mercy by the judges who tried Holmes, the Gavernor of the Milliff Territory them. Nothing could afford a more deplo- - and the letter of the latter to the Becretary of Conference with their Lordhips on the Subject thatpled falls of the Munarchy at this prefent moment, da. The Convention Itares that the people of than luch an affumption of power being necessary West Florida having afferted their independences for any Servant of the Crown; and no worle conte- request to be taken under the protection of the quence could flow from the fituation in which their American Government, as an integral and unaltenant faidy proceedings had placed them, than thus to ble part of the American Unith; and the Pieffhave the Fountain of Mercy that up .- It was indeed | dent of the Convention, in his arguments origing the alamentable thing to know that the Right Him. requelt, flates, that West Floridia has always been confidered part of the Louitians coffion to the United dispense the fift pretogative of the Crown - It was States ; that the latter had only deferred taking pol. Viscount Catheart, the Bishop of Killala, Lord a de lorable fituation for the country to be placed fession of it, in expectation that Spain might be incretary of State, should have to assume the first tion; that France cannot complain, because she p erogative of the Crown, and even in the criminal has invited the Spanish Americans to declare their Jurisprudence of the Country, to interfere with the independence? and that n-ither ean it afford any just cause of complaint to Great Pritain, a'though fhe be the ally of Spain, as this measure was nefallen from the Right Hon. Gentleman, begged leave to flary to fave the country from f l'ing it to the handle rate; that the two cases to which he had referred of the French Exiles from the Island of Cubs, and were totally different. In the case of the person other partizane of Bonaparta, her internal enemies. While one part of the New York Papers is filled with these arguments of mean and taue, e tpecting Well Florida, another confiderable or tion it devoted to Richards apon Mr. Contestinate of pronouncing my and ily, which occupy feveral co.

> The following is the bulletin flewn this day at St. James's palace :--

" His Maiefty has had a good nigit, and is in aft refpecte as well an he wan yefterday.

(Signed as ufuel) The following article having only appeared in a part of our impreffion of yefterday, we now republiffe

ve The Captain of the gallant North Star, of Paenburgh, arrived on the oth infiant at Aberdeen. from Christiansand, in Norway, reports that a Red wolution had taken place all over Norway, in conlequence of Bonaparte having demanded a certain number of Norwegian feamen to man his navy. The fores on the Norway cosft are all in polleffion of the inturgents, confifting of the whole military and naval force of the country ; the former, having been rdered to enforce obedience in the latter, not only efused, but joined them.

or The Malter of the above veffel." favs the Aberdeen Journal, from which we have copied this

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16.

The Gazette of laft night contains an extract from Lord Wellington's dispatches, dated Carraxo, the 20th laft. His Lordfhip ftates, that reinforces men s. to the amount of 16,000 or 17 000 ment on the zid laft , and as there was sorthing to prevent their advance to Thomar, his Lordfile prefumes that they had actually formed a junction with Maffens. This formidable succour is supposed to confift not only of Gardanne's divition, but of Tome, if not the whole, of the troops of the Bili Corps, which latter was reported to have retired to. wards Madrid. It thus appears that the report of a famine in Maffena's camp, and of his flight, is not the only falle report with which it has been attempta ed to mifferd his Lordship.

Yesterday, by the Brazil Mall, and by a pris vate thip from Buenos Ayren, we have a great variety of letters and documents, and even from the Spanish settlements, to the date of the 218 Oftober. A Manifeilo from the Junta of Buenos Ayrea occupies fixteen quarto pages; and another from of infurrection at the Western extremity of the Coninent. The important fact is, that the country which was confidered most attached to Old Spain; and from which a contribution of 20,000,000 of dollars had been promited, has at last joined the flandard of Revolution. Mexico having thus followed the example of Caraccas, Buenos Ayres, and Chili, it may be affumed that the whole of Somish America, the territory from which, fince the days of Charles V. Spain has drawn her resources, is likely to be alienated from the Mother Country, and that the infufficient supplies by the Bilwark will be among the laft the will receive from the Western World-While the new lystem is thus advancing elsewhere; Monte Video continues firm in its adherence to the old cause i and if the blockade be removed from Buenos Ayres, it is to be attributed to the interavention of Admiral De Courcy, who has arrived in the River Plata; and who fubf-quently entered into a correspondence with the Governor of that fet_ lement. The latest advices from Lima are received through Cadiz; they are dated 23d July, and at the time all was in tranquility there; but the whole range of country from Sante Fe to Mexico is del. cribed as a scene of languinary warfare.

The Princels Amelia packet is arrived at Falmouth with another Mail from the Brazils, after & passage of 54 days.

The Heligoland Mail which arrived yesterday brought letters from Hamburgh to the 5th inftant .-The French flag was displayed in that city on the Ift inflant, which its formal annexation to France took place. 'The Senate, however, continued to

cause of the American Ambassador's recal from this on to extricate his pike. ountry .-- Mr. Pinckney having communicated to Mr. Jackson was not to be expected, but that it was | so her crew confitted only of 26 men, and those of the intention of the British Government to fend out | theprivateers, according to the prisoner's statement, Mr. Morier (fince arrived at Washington) as Charge of 270 men." les Affaires, the American Government think it de. entity to the dignity of their country to be re- respondent this morning: fented by a Minister Plenipotentiary, while we

ente to a large amount. t. Jamei's Palaces --

" His M-jefty's frate is little different from what bas been thefe laft two daye.

(Signed as ufual.)

THURSDAY, JANUARY 17. The following is the bulletin thewn this day at

. James's Palace :-" His Majefty remains us well as he was yellerday.

(Signed as ufual)
Our-Piymouth Correspondent says, that letters am our a my in Portugal flate Lard Wellington to here received intelligence of the retreat of 22,000 nen, who were on their march to join Maffena.they had reached the frontiers of Portugal when her received counter orders. Land Wellington's

extel mentions nothing of this retreat. We have received Paris papers to the 8th-They e not of much Importance. The Moniteur menods, in a prominent manher, the arrival of an sidcantp of the emperor of Rullia with letters to Bowho converted with him for more than an our. We suppose the letters and this interview are anauthed in this marked way, in order to contradid reporteffet d to be very prevalent at Augsburg, of a war below on the point of breaking out between his life was to depend : One Lifton letter, dated rance and Ruffia.

Upwards of 600 fail of thips have arrived this ear at Ourbec for timber, and the exections which making to give effect to the fame, by the erreg'of fleam engines, &c. cannot fail to render it we advantageous to Great Britain, as it will fu-Norway or the Baltic.

CALLANT ACTION.

A more gallant action than that recorded in the llip againft the enemy's privateers this war nor in my preceding one. The Lords of the Admiralty are, in confequence, been pleafed to exprels to the ommittee for managing the Affairsof Lloy I's, their ordflip's farisfaction at the gallantry exhibited on us occasion, and their intention to grant to each of e crew of the Cumbeiland, as a mark of their Lardship's favour, a protection from the imprais for the space of three years.

" DEAL, JAN. 15. es Sunday night the thip Comberland, Barrett maler, wrived in the Downs from Quebec, under a jury remail and bowlerit, having pitched her bowlerit | ties which fland in the way of conciliation; but it and foremall away in a heavy male of wind off the anks of Newfoundland. From feven till right enth lugger privateers, between Dover and Folkeno thefirst of which hailed to know if the wanted will treat America with that respect which is due to nilat & Capt. B. linving suspicion of her, replied in e regative; immediately after another privateer dered fifth to log back his mainyard, and two of em ran alungfide and boarded the Cumberland, winus to which the Captain had ordered all the the whole of South America. ip's crew lato the cable, they being armed with ieir boarding pikes; as foon as about 20 men came boord, the Captain ardered the fhip to be fhe red! I from the privateers, leaving the Frenchmen no o d retreat, and on the thip being boarded the priaccers cealed; in the mean time the thip's company ushed forward, and cleared the deck to the greatest art of the boarders being killed, and the remainder mprd overboard. Immediately after another came nglide, and told the Captain they would give no latter; on hearing this the Phips company cheered em, and they were boarded and cleared in like ner. This was repeated three times afterwards, inh the like foccess on the part of the ship's crew, nd their taking there prilopers, two of whom were

A Mail from Jamaica arrived yesteeday, with ac- | Immediately after this Capt. Barrett discharged jed from the following circumftance. The fame I in Dublin, the Viscouties, Monck of a daughter-New tideal Agents for the subsistence of the King's carried away the bowsprit of another, and it was Igme house every winter for some years past. and Agents for the infinitence of the differences between Supposed destroyed many of the men, as they were former House of Assembly and His Majesty's heard to cry out, and the shots were heard to strike recomment, the House resolved_s That as the the vessel. They then made off, and the Cumberland mice flated to the Meffage had not been provided proceeded for the Downs. We are forry to fav. Mr. or authorized to be expended, by the Repre- Coward, Chief Mate, is wounded in the foulder, and matters of the people, the House could not agree that one man on board the Cumberland has died of discharge the same without a grose dereliction of his wounds. The loss on the part of the enemy is Supposed to be nearly 60. Capt. B. killed three We stopped the press vesterday to emplain the binniels, one of which he was obliged to put his foot

" This is supposed to be the most gullant de-Government, that a fucceffor of equal rank to fence made by any merchant thip during the war;

The following we received from our Daver Cor-

" Paffed by for London, the Fortitude, Captain recorded by a required rank in America. The Horofby, from Honduras; also the floop True ffair thus revolves itself into a matter of mere eti. Beiton, of Folkestone, Captain Whittingham, estite-Among the documents accompanying the from Xeres, with fruit, for London; fell in with chilent's M. flage, and laid before Congress, is a schooper off the Start, which spoke the brig, and etter from Mr. Smith, the American Secretary, to faid the was from Dublin, bound to London. and Pinckney, ordering him to take leave of ust would accompany each other; they failed together ped about feven in the evening to drink, pretending parenment, in case no Minister Plenspotentiary, for four hours, in which time the crew of the was leen frequently to go aloft, for the by our Government to succeed Mr. Jackson. - purpose, no doubt, of aftertaining the guns and e time, however, of Mr. Pinckney's return is left men of the floop, which the very foon after attacked, by firing a volley of fmall arms into her ; and Lord Wellington's last Dispatches, we under- in the course of the action the owner, Mr. Barry. and, contain a most pressing demand of reinsorce. was killed, and two seamen wounded. Notwith, and five barrels, out of eight, together with an flanding this, and being totally unprepared for ac. The following is the Bulletin hewn this day at tion, and only one gun capable of bearing upon the nemy, the others being blocked up by the cafks, he was beat off, supposed with great slaughter."

Waterford Chronicle.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 29:

The firmation of the bollile armies in Portugal begins to assume that appearance which justifies the expectation, at no diffaut period, of great and important operations. During three days prior to the littelt accounts, both appear to have been in motion; but in what precise manner, or, with what particular objects, the intelligence does not by any means unfold. The marines had been withdrawn from the thips, for the purpole of manning the betteries at Lifbon; a large body of failors was to be employed on the South bank of the Tague; the Artillery had undergone new dispositions; absent Officers had been ordered to join their respective regimente; some General Officers, who were on the derable reinforcements, and the junction of others was daily anticipated; one of his Aide-de camps had been taken as a fpy, and, as was imagined, had given Important information to Lord Wellington, on the validity of which, when brought to the proof, faye, " it is expected in the army that Lord Wellington will fall back to his own polition." From has been published on the subject, no certain con. reede, in a great measure, the importations from clusions can be drawn; but they all concur in indicating approaching adivity.

The immediate emancipation of the peafantry Poland has been officially amounced. In this event humanity would rejoice, were it not to be appre-hended, that it will be followed by a bondage more of other deligns; and it feems to be certain, that of military jurisdiction.

It will be feen from our columns, that the American Minister in London has been recalled. The on the part of Britain, tende to encrease the difficul- ready cash, except the trifling sum mentioned above. it is to be believed, that the councils of the Regent | Standish O'Grady are appointed to prefide. an independent nation.

The people of Mexico have thrown off their allegiance to Oid Spain, and it appears to be almost certain, that the flame of freedom will foread over

Some floating reports are current, that the French army had marched from before Cadiz to reinforce Maffens. In the mean time, leveral transports, with navel and military flores, are under failing orders. at Plymouth, for Cadiz .- The former Members of the Council of Regency have been banished from Cadiz and the Illa de Leon, and to each is affigned the Province in which he is to refide.

Autonio Cordole, the Portuguele alluded to in the parliamentary proceedings, was executed before Newgate, London, on the 14th, purfuent to his fentence for the murder of Thomas Divis.

The Courter is eager to consince the public that divite no on the fcore of ambition, exilt amongst the leaders of the Opposition. The allegation is mere Bounded, and one has have died of his wounds .- | calumny; and its fabrication may be fairly afcertain- instant, the Hou. Mrs. Richard Possonby, of a daughter-

A Mails would and the south of November. A Meffage have three of his carronaides, loaded with round and cane Journal has faid, that Lord Holland has taken a abren fent to the House of Affembly, to grant a nifter that ; the first was seen to carry away the house in Pall-Mall, for the purpose of being near apren tent to all a solute in a sent the purpose of the privateers, and the freezed Carleton House. Lord Holland has lived in the

The Duke of Rutland and Lord Chatham have withdrawn their support from Ministers, as well as feveral others in both Houses of Parliament.

It was believed in London, that the Prince of Wales would have the regal oath administered to him by the Privy Council this day, that he would imnediately proceed in State to the House of Peers, where, feated in the chair of State, one Step beneath the throne, he would deliver a speech to both Houses of Parliament, and give the Royal Affect o such hills as might be passed on the occasion. The English Journale, to Thursday inclusive, have

been received .- One Mail due.

Since our last publication, we have been favoured

with the following particulars relative to the robbery

committed on the Itores of Melles King and Joses

Soon after the transaction took place, it was dilco-

vered, that the parry, who committed the felony,

croffed the bridge about four o'clock on the fucceeding morning, with two cars loaded with the provideone. They were traced to Carrick, by Killmacow and Pilltown, at the last of which places they stopthat they were loaded with pot aft. On this information being received here, two men were immediately dispatched in pursuit of them. When employed in fearthing Carrick-beg, a person, for the fum of half a guines, offered to point out the place where the beef was concealed. The fum was paid. empty barrel, were found in an enclosed yard at the end of the deer park beyond Carrick, where a new house is building, but without my inhabitants immediately on the spot. Throughout this part of the ftory, the public, and the Proprietors of the beef ere greatly indebted to the Rev. Mr. Herbert and the troops quartered in Carrick, who affifted in the fearch with the greatest promptitude and activity. On Sunday morning, as the Rev. Edward Hunt, of Greenville, was riding at fome diftance from his to Messrs, M. P. and M. FARRELL, Quay-lone, Waterford. house he met two men whose appearance excitedhia fulpicions, and induced him to ftop them for the purpofe of making thofeenquiries which the fituation of the country feems on all fuch occusions to demand.

On being thus challenged, both infantly attempted to run away; but Mr. Hunt, who was armed, fe. cured one of them, the other in the mean time being able to effect his eleme. The name of the man ta ken, and who was vesterday lodged in gaol, is Cal. laghan, of him who fled, Firtgerald, both car men of this City. Callaghan has, we understand, made a full confession of the whole transaction, in confequence point of embarking for England, had been required of which au Aher car, man, named Phelan, has been to return to the army | Massen had received confibut a reward will be offered for his apprehen. fion, and it is fearcely probable, that he will long find the means of secure concealment. The successful exertions which have thus been made by the Mayor, Cuizens of Waterford, and others, are matter of public approbation, while they cannot the 29th, faye, a fomething great is expected to take but be highly gratifying to the Gentlemen whole place in a day or two." Another, dated the 218, property was purloised. On the guilt, or innocence, of the persons charged with being concerned, we pronounce no verdict : that is the province of a Juthese statements, or, indeed, from any thing that ry of their Country. It may, however, be observed that, even as matters now fland, they hold out an impressive warning to those who, regardless of the laws of God and the obligations due to Society, may feel the dangerods and fo frequently fatal incli-

nation to violate both We have heard of another structions outrage in this neighbourhood, which is not more differaceful to following letter, has not been fought by a merchant odious, opprellive, and iniquitous than that from our unhappy country, than loud in its invitation to The measure is expressly faid to be the forerunner prevention of such crimes. About fix o'clock on the evening of Saturday laft, four ruffians forced the arrangement is intended to comprise the whole their way into the house of Patrick Power, of Tinpopulation of the country within the law of Con. halla, in this county, Elq. which they robbed of scription, and to prevent the interference of the one fowling piece and about al. in cash, that they claims of the Nobles with this important provision found in a desk which they broke open. The vil. lains Tcaled the yard wall, and appeared to have a numerous gang in waiting for them. Mr. Power happened to be in this city at the time of the burcause of that recall, unnecessary and unjustifiable | glary, and had fortunately brought with him all his

Special Commissions will be held at Clonnel on is to be hoped that, on a change of Ministry, its the 4th of next month and in this city on the 8thoperation will be of no moment. It is not probable, fo that all doubts on this subject are now removed. check on Sunday morning, the wasattacked by four that Mr. Pinkney will immediately withdraw ; and The Right How. Lord Norbury and the Right How.

While we lament the death of Major Miles, we baveito express our obligations to the Writer of the affecting tribute to his memory.

WATERFORD PORT-NEWS. 1

ARRIVED. 18th-Hector, New York, Webster, rosin, staves, and otton, Liverpool, (put ander quarantine.)

18th-Charlotte, Liverpool, Nelson, ballast; Miser, from New Orleans, Smith, tobacco, cotton, &c., for London; Vantwick, Heibert-Bonus, Reay-and Russell, Stroud, London, provisiona &c. &c.: Steedy, London, Ballyand Good Intent. Exeter Beard, wheat, outs, &c. &c.; Hope, Drewitt-and Escape, Needs, Portsmouth, butter, bacon, &c ; Surprise, Dore-and Betsey, Stephings, Bristol, provisions, &c. &c. + Rebecca, Lisbon, Nemono, barley flour, &c. &c ; Success, Cadiz, Leeper, butter, fich, Agur. &c &c

19th-Wind S. W. at 8 A M.

BIRTH -At G cene Abbey, County Tipperary, the Lady of Patrick Greene, Bsq of a daughter-On the 19th

Denaghadee, the mile of John Conway, tailer, of a boy and two girls, all likely to do well—At Combridge, she wife of Shoemsker, of two boys and a gitl.

MARRIED-Yesterday, at Passege, by the Rev. John oberts, H. T. Burd; Esq. Lleutenant of the A?th Regt. of Foot, to Miss M'Dougall—By the Rev. Dan O'Flinn, at her figher's house in Limetick, Jeremish Scully, of Silverfort, Esq County Tippersry, to Elemor, second delighter of John Bourke, Esq of Limerick—At Cork, John Brown, Tro. to Alicia, eldest daughter of the late James T. Pavire, Era M. D. of Upton-house, County of Cork-At Garrison, near Taghmon, Mr Samuel Martin of Urn Nills, to Mary third daughter of Wm. Divis, Log. of Garrison, both of th ociety of Friends

DIED.On Wednesday last, at Yonghal, of sn spoplectic fit, of which he dropped suddenly slead in the street, Major Miles, late of Roches Town, County Tipperary.—In him were combined all those emiable qualities that could render him an ornament to society. The tender duties of almaband, a firm attachment to his relatives, and the fidelity of his friendship, were the distinguished festures of his characterwhile he passed through life estremed by the good, and unsuffied by the vices of the bad. His many private virtues are indelibly engraves on the bosome of those friends who remain to deplore his loss. As a Military Character, his services will be long remembered by a grateful Country-On the 5th instant, ared 107, Ann, relict of Edward Smith, Esq. of Smithpark, County Menth. She retained all her Taculties to her dissolution-On the 7th last, Mr. Furtons of Coolesheen, mar Taghanon, in consequence of a fall from his horse—At Cork, Mrs. Whise, widow of Mr. T. White, of that City-In Dublin, aged 83, Mrs. Jane Rome, relick of Robert Home, late Lieutenant of Invalida Jariey-At Tallamore, Alicia, wife of the Rev William Earnes-New Castlebar, Mr Edward Maley, aged 110 years-At his house in Westbourn place, uged 6.5, Mr. Lewis, the telebrated. Comedian—In Kilkenny, Mrs. Harfford, wife of George Hartford, Esq -At Gretna Green, Joseph Paisley, the celebrated Courses, agod 79. For the last forty years of his life, it is gotterally supposed that he could not have drunk ess than two bottles of brandy daily;

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Proposals to be made to William Barron, of Cerricke barron, Esq. who will declare the Tenant when the Value (Tu)

January 7, 1811.

WILLIAM HAMY.

RESPECTFULLY begs leave to acquaint the Nobility Gentry, and the Public, that he has removed from No-11, Eustace-Street, to No. 20, Damo-Street, (exactly opposite Eustree-Street,) and has now ready for the Inspection of his namerous Friends, a New and Extensive Assuration of EWELLERY, PLATE, and WATCHES, &c. manufa tured under his immediate Inspection, which he will sell on as moderate Terms so any respectable Rouse in the Kingdom. WATCHES of every Description carefully repaired

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Inconvenience having arisen to the service. from too eens ral and extensive undertaking's of former Contractors, it is hereby notified, that local Proposals from responsible persons

have been complied with, as well as the residence of th

will be preferably considered.

JOHN HUGHAS, See