. The whole affair was immediately reported by 'the Coulmanding Officer, to Lieut General Wyl yard, who was pleafed to iffue the following order respecting it .-

Assistant Adjutant-General's Office Kilkenny, Jan. 15, 1811 SOUTH-EAST DISTRICT ORDERS

Lieur. General Wynyard has received with much fatistaction, the report of the reluit of an outragevous attack, made upon a party of the Wextord Militia. confilling of one Corporal and four Men, by m band of roffisos, in the neighbourhood of Ballyporcen, on Sunday laft. The coolness and fleadinels of the Corporal, and the good conduct of the whole party, are highly creditable, not only to all the individuals concerned, but also to the discipline of the Regiment to which they belong. By order of Lieut. Gen. WYNTARD.

A most daring attempt was made by a party of wountry people in Clonderslaw Bay, to take poffel-Tion of the American thip R mulus, Capt. Greentenf. on the night of the 8th init. They affembled at about ten in the evening, to the amount of between two and three hundred, and commenced a firing of mulketry, which they kept up at intervals for three hours, when finding a fleady refiftance from the crew and guard of yeomanry, which had been put on the veffel, on her first going aftere by R. Bartley, Efq. they retired. The fhot they fired appeared to be cut from Iquare bars of lead of about half an inch in diameter.

A melancholy accident happened on Sunday night, at the feat of Pierce Mahony, Efg. near Killarney. Three female domestics unthinkingly placed fome coals of fire in a room which had no chimney, and in which they flept. The dreadful confequence of this imprudent measure was, that two of them were found fuffocated next morning. The third providentially furvived.

A few days finer, two young children buring been left alone, in a house near Enole, were during allaying Public Animosities, and thereby promoting The absence of the family, incautiously left too near the fire, when the clothes of one caught the blaze, and the poor little infant was to milerably burned before its cries could attract affiftance, that it furvived but a few momenter

Monday laft an inquest was held on the lands of Ralaline, County Clare, before Andrew Perry, Eld. one of the Coroners, and Boyle Vandeleus and Michael D'Alton, Efgre. Megistrates for fuid County, on the body of John Guerin, who on his return from the fair of Rosemansher, on the 7th Inflant, was to inhumanly beaten by the Collins's and M. Inherneys, that he died on Saturday laft .--Verdich Wilful Murder.

Friday latt, Francis O'Meara, Efg. one of the Coroners for the County Clare, attended by Doctor the 16th of April next; the said Proposals to be sealed and Dabertrand, of Kilrush, and Several Gentlemen, went to the Church of Moyarta for the purpole of holding an inquest on the body of Patrick Mahony, who was killed in an affray at Donnigh on the adinflant, but were prevented from doing to by the friends of the deceased, who affembled there in great numbers and threatened definition to shy perfon who would attempt to remove the body of the de-

Jacob Badgley, a flone mafon of New York. lately committed three horrid murdets t being under the influence of intoxication and infanity, he went into a house in Hester-street, and struck Mrs. Elea. nor Jackson on the head with a hammer ; he then made a ftroke at Catharine Mitchell, but Mes. Jackson falling dead between the witness and Badg- discharged, when the accounts and vouchers furnished shall ley, he missed his aim, and then turned upon Eli- be duly examined at this Office, and found correct. The zabeth Jackson, mother in law to Eleanor, and brought her to the floor with a fingle blow on the head. It feems that he then took a ragor, cut his nwn throat with it, and laid it on the mantle-piece, Physicians were immediately called, and attempted to fave the two laft, but on examining the cut of sal and extensive undertaking's of former Contractors, 'it it B dgley, the blood flarted affecth, and he foon ex. hereby notified, that local Proposition will be preferably considered. pired. Elinabeth Jackson is fill living, several

pleces of the skull having been extracted, and scarcely a hope of her recovery remains. The floor o the little room in which this dreadful work was execured ran with blood, and the coroner's inquest it. The spectacle was shocking almost beyond description,

The following is even worfe than the foregoing, for it has not the excuse of infanity : -

Some few months ago, a black woman named Clarinda Shaw, belonging to New-London, in Connecticut, but originally of the West Indies, where the has two children living, both free, and one of them polleffed of confiderable property, advertifed in the Columbia, for a passage to Moutlerrat .-After a while 'The found an English brig bound to Antigua, the Captain of which engaged to give her pullage for her fervices in cooking and waiting upon him and the puffengers, and the put her things board, and maharked accordingly. We are now informed that the Captain, on his arrival in the

COUNTY OF WEXFORD. TO BE LET.

FROM THE TWEETY-PIFTH BARCH HELT, THE HOUSE and DEMESNE of OAK PARK. (be I ing Part of the LANDS of STOKESTOWN), most mutifully situated on the River Berrow, within two Miles of New Ross The Deniesne contains sixty four Acres were every moment increaling, recalled the man | Proposals to be made to Adam Gizscott, Erg. Portobello,

WARE-HOUSE, QUAY, WATERFORD.

PAPER. ACCOUNT BOOK, AND STATIONARY

A RTHUR BIRNIE has fost received a very exten-sive Assortment of ENGLISH and IRISH LETTER and "RIFING PAPER, of different Kinds, and of the very best Quality, which he is determined to sell of the most remonable Terms -He has also a Variety of ACCOUNT BOOKS ready made, and in different BIRD-INGS, and ACCOUNT BOOK PAPER, in a variety of hapes and Sizes, Plain, and Lined, which he can have made to BOOKS, under his own Inspection, on the shortetice, in any Manner of Binding ordered, and executed be very Nestest and Best Manner, in either HALT, Wholi SPRING-BACK BINDING; and any ACCOUNT BOOK

my Foult is found in the Binding, HNOING, in general, is executed at his House, in as good a Street as at any other in the Kingdom, and with he utmost Disparen.

TO BE LET. VAOM THE SETH DAY OF HEXT MARCE,

OR SOONER IF REQUIRED. THE LODGE in which the Rev. John Roberts tesides. with the OFFICES and GARDEN, and such Quan fity of the GROUND, from two to seventeen Acres, as may

January 1, 1811.

ELECTION.

TO THE GENTLEMEN, CLERTY, AND FREEHOLD RES. OF THE COUNTY OF WEIFORD. GENTLEMEN,

S an Election of a Representative for our County is ex pected shortly to take place, allow me to offer myse o your Consideration as a Candidate for that high Honor From the friendly Reception I have generally experienced my hope of success is very sanguine; and give on leave to sasure you, should my wishes be accomplished, where it is my highest Ambition to succeed. I shall endeavour, by my Souduct, to prove myself not unwarthy of your Choice. By an active and honest discharge of my Trust, and by a Prosperity of my Country, and the Strength of the Empire at large, I conceive I shall best entitle my self to your future Fayour. I wish to be judged by my Acrions, not by my

PROFESSIONS Respects to you, to solicit your Suffrages; and, in the mean

I remain, with much Truth, Your most obedient, humble Setvant, ROBERT SHAPLAND CAREW, Junior, Castle-Boro, January 1, 1811

BARRACK OFFICE,

Dublin, 15th January, 1811. TOTICE is hereby given, that Proposals will be received for supplying certain Quantities of FIRING and for supplying certain Quantities of FIRING and CANDLES, for the use of his Majesty's forces in the several Batracks and Quarters throughout Ireland, for one year, from endorsed " Propusals for Firing, &c." to be sent under cover to Majo (General Freeman, at this Office, on or before he 15th day of February next, after which day no Proposals will be received; and the proposers are to observe, that the Fuel of each description must be of the best quality, and delivered at the places contracted for, by Dublin measure; viz. Sea Cool, of four bushels to the barrel, and eight barrel to the lon. Stone Coal must be delivered by weight, and proposed for by the hundred weight. The Turf, by box. of four feet long, and two feet broad, and two and a half feet deep The quantity of Firing and Caridles required will Plantations in America or the West Indies, or to Costs, be specified in each contract, and must be delivered, or clamped, by the Contractors, in the Barrack-Master's Stores, One fourth of the amount of the Contract will be paid to Contractors, upon their entering into security, and further sums from time to time, (not exceeding the other two fourths) will be advanced proportionally to the Muantity delivered, and vouched by the accountable receipts thereof being produced from the Barrack Master ; and the balance will be written consent of two responsible persons must be inclosed with each proposal, resident, if possible, in Dublin ; and no Pronosal will be attended to, where the same shall not have been complied with, as well as the residence of the

Inconvenience having trisen to the service, from too genehereby notified, that local Proposals from responsible persons TO BE LET.

FROM THE TWENTY FIFTH MARCH NEXT. For such Term at may be agreed on,

PETHEFARM OF KILLEDANGAN, together with the could not enter it without drenching their shoes in A HOUS F. OFFICES, &c. at lotely in the Possession of at the Places for which they were entered have the Widow M GRACH and her Son, Mr. P. M'GRATH, conizing about \$7 Acres, within one Mile of the Market Town of Dungaryan. The Tenant can have the Privilege of Turk and Limestone at Bally macquage, within half a Mile of the

COUNTY OF THE CITY OF WATERFORD. THE ASSIZE OF BREAD.

By Order of bis Worthip the Mayor of faid City.

FIRE Middle Price of Wheat and Flour (as taken by Act of Parliament to form the Assize), was last Week West Indies, feld Clarinda as a vlove. - N. To per Quarter, by Act of Parliament, on White and Ringed the Said Articles shall in no case extreed the religion for the Benefit of the Baker, and Ten Shillings on Household fifty pounds (region for anygiven Plantation of

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and besides the two initial Letters of the Baker or Makes's Ranged with an R. and the Household with an H .- and the Weight must likewise be imprinted upon each Loaf, other wise to be seized. And the several Bakers and Dealers in Wheat, Meal, and Figur, are required to make due Weekt. Returns, on every Saturday before Twelve o'Clock, of all When Med and Flour bought or sold by them, according to the Act of Parliament for Regulating the Assize of Bread as Penalties will be levied according to Law

CORNELIUS BOLTON, Mayor

By the Lord Lieutenant and Council of Ireland. A PROCLAMATION.

THEREAS the time limited by our Proclamation of the twentieth day of July laft, chibiting the transporting into any parts out of (reland of any pig-iron, bar-iron, hemp, pitch, tar, ofin, turpentine, anchors, cables, cordage, mafts, vards, howfarits, oars, oakum, fleet-copper, or other Naval stores, has expired :

prohibition should be renewed and continued for some

And whereas it is judged expedient that the faid Now we the Lord Lieutenant General and Qeneral Governor of Lieland, by and with the advice of His Majefty's Privy Council, do hereby order, require, prohibit, and command, that no person or persons whosever do at any time for the space of the or they may be apprehended or convicted the fix months from the date hereof, prefume to tranf- of, fuch perfon or perfons thall receive: as a res port into any parts out of Ireland any pig-iron, bariron, hemp, pitch, tar, rofin, turpentine, anchore, cables, cordage, malle, yarde, bowfprits, ours, oakum, theet-copper, fail-cloth or canvas, or other Naval flores, or do ship or lade my pig-iron, bar iron, hemp, pitch, tar, roun, turpentine, anchore, cables, cordage, mafts, yards, bowfprits, oars, oakum, sheet-copper, fail.cloth or canvae, or other Naval flores, on board any thip or vestel, in order to transporting the same into any part beyond the fear. without leave or permission first being had or obtained from the Lord Lieutenant or other chief goveror or governors and privy council of Ireland, upon outn of incurring the forfeitures inflicted by an Act palled in Great Britain in the thirry-third year of his all justices of the peace, mayors, theriffs, built Mejefly's reign, entitled, " An Act to enable his conftables, and all other his Majelty's loving & "Majesty to restrain the exportation of Naval stores, jecas, to be aiding and affisting in discoveries Line of Conduct conciliatory to all my Fellow Subjects; by 44 and more effectually to prevent the exportation apprehending the Persons concerned in the said hibited by Proclamation or Order in Council;" but it is nevertheless our pleasure that nothing here in contained shall extend, or be construed to extend I shall take the earliest Opportunity of paying my personal | to any of his Majefty's fhips of war, or any other thips or veffels or boats in the fervice of his Majefty, or employed or freighted by his Majelly's board of ordnauce, or by the commissioners of his Majelty's Navy : nor to prevent any thip or veffet from taking or having on board fuch quantities of Naval ftores as may be necessary for the use of such thip or veffel duffing the course of her intended voyage, or by licence from the lord high Admiral of Great Bri. tuin, or the commissioners of the admiralty for the | Lard (fiske) time being; nor to the exportation of the faid feveral articles' to Great Britain, or to his Malefty's

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Mid Commissioners and spressed in the Body certificate or certificates, in fuch forth and a no shall be directed by the faid Commissionen. ing that the faid Articles have been all duly la

But it fo our Pleature, neverthelele, that theka ing Atticles, viz. bar-iron, white and carned tallow or mill grease, tarpaulins for was gontes pitch, tar, and turpentine, Thall be peffinithly exported upon Payment of the proper Buties out Bond being entered into by the mirchael porter, to any of the British Plantations in the p Indice, or to any of his Mojefty's Settlemen South America's provided the merchant ethshall first verify upon Oath that the Articles 6 ported are intended for the Ule of a particular h tation or Settlement, to be named in the entry erards, and not for Bale, and that the faid ha tion or Settlement has not before been furnished any Supply of the Taid Articles during the Seafon I and provided alfo, that the exported fifty pounds fterling for anygiven Plantation of tlements whether by one or more dipments w

And the Commillioners of his Malelty's Cal. are to give the necessary Directions herein as but may respectively apportuin.

Given at the Council Chamber in Dublin, the day of January, 1811. Magners, C. T. L. Meath. Charles Riv. De Blequiere. Norbury. Standish O'Grade.

GOD SAVE THE KING. By the Lord Lieutenant and Council of Irela

A PROCLAMATION. RICHMOND, &c.

HEREAS it appeared to us by an bacter taken on the body of William H DRREON, late a Corporal in his Majesty's poth eiment of Foot, that the faid William Herr on was barbaroufly and inhumanly murdens the 13th day of November laft, by a muketi fired at him by some Person in a mob consisting a several persons unknown, near the town of Tea in the County of Fermanagh, while doing his n aid of one of the Officers of his Majefty's

Now We, the Lord Lieutenant and Come reland being determined, so far as in us lies, to be he perpetrators of faid barbarous murder to for and coudign punishment, do hereby publish and clare, that if any person or persons shall, within calendar months from the date hereof, discovery of the persons concerned in the faid murder, so the fum of ONE HUNDRED POUND STERLING for each of the fird three pelo

concerned in the faid Murden And we do hereby further publifh and dele hat if any Person or Persons concerned in the Murder, except the Perfon who fired the Shot whe by the faid William Henderion was killed & within the time aforefuld discover any of the Per or Persons concerned in the same, fo as that is Person or Persons so discovered thall be count thereof, fuch Person so discovering shall, over a above the faid Reward, receive his Majesty's a gracious Pardon for the faid Offence.

And we do hereby frictly charge and come Given at the Council Chamber in Elublin, ther

day of January, 1811. Manners, C. T. L. Meath. Charles Kild De Blaquiere. Norbury. Standish O'Grads.

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TOGETHER OR SEPARATELY.

FROM THE TWENTY-FIFTH MARCH NEXTS

THE IRON and HEMP STORE, belonging to thelate

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Mr John Archagin, on the Adelphi Terrace, with a

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A CIEAR Yearly Profit Reat of £ 185 19s for a long Term of Years, most describly concumstanced,—For

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FOR TWENTY-ONE YEARS,

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WAIFREORD MARKET PRICES-JAN. 26.

Corn Retains for the week ending on Saturday.

JOHN HOGHES, Sec

Stone Coal must be delivered by weight, and

delivered at the places contracted for, by Dublin measure

way worde Lors, viz - The Lot held by Michael Bar

Particulars apply to William Hoones, Pag-

BARRY's House, and the Merchants' Committee Room.

POINTER DOG, with a liver-coloured Patch on his

THURSDAY, JANUARY 31, 1811.

ELECTION.

TO THE GENTLEMEN, CLERGY, AND PRESHOW

RRS, OF THE COUNTY OF WEXFORD.

A S an Election of a Representative for our County is ex-

From the friendly Reception I have generally experienced,

saure you, should my wishes be accomplished, where it is

By an active and honest discharge of my Trust, and by a

Line of Conduct conciliatory to all my Fellow Subjects; by

arge, I conceive I shall best entitle myself to your future Fa-

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By the Lord Lieutenant and Council of Ireland.

A PROCLAMATION.

THEREAS the time limited by our Procla-

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. Majefly to referain the exportation of Naval Stores.

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I remain, with much Truth,

Your most obedient, humble Servant,

ROBERT SHAPLAND CAREW, Juniot.

Conduct, ra prove myself not unworthy of your Choice.

GENTLEMAN.

Castle-Buro, January I, 1811

RICHMOND. &c.

other Naval Stores, has expired :

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PARLIAMENT.

HOUSE OF LORDS-WEDNESDAY, JAN. 21.

CITY PETITION.

Lord Enguine prefented a Peticion from the Lord Mayor, Aldermen, and Livery of the City of London, in Common Hall affembled, praying for a speedy supply of the Royal Authority, and that his Royal Highness the Prince of Wales might be appointed Regent without any Restriction ; at the fame time deprecating the conduct of his Majefly's Advisers, who had added to the catalogue of all their former crimes, that of nfurping the Royal

The Petition having been read by the Clerk. Lord Erskinn faid, " I move your Lordfbips hat this Petition do lie upon the table." The LORD CHANCELEOR inquired by whom the

Petition had been figned? LORD EREKINE answered, it was figned by the Lord Mayor, four Aldermen, and feveral Liverymen, from each Ward of the City, which mode was ordered at the Common Hall, to prevent the inconvenience of lo many figuatures; and that the

same, so signed, should be in behalf of the whole The LORD CHANCELLOR observed, he could not confent to a Petition fo figued, purporting to be that of others who had not figned it, to lie upon the ta. ble of that House. If it was to be considered as the Petition of a Corporate Body, it would have had a corporate feal affixed thereto; this not being the fact, it could only be confidered as the Petition of

a number of individuals, and confequently that of the individuals only who had underligned their Lord Ersking flated the manner in which the Petition had been agreed to, and the form which was afterwards prescribed as the best mode of figure ture, viz. that it fhould, in behalf of the Citizens affembled in Common Hall, be figued by the Lord Mayor, four Aldermen, and one perfon from each ward, for the purpose of preventing the inconvenience and tumult of procuring to many fignatures But (faid Lord Erfleine) if, for mere want of form, the Petition is fo much cavilled at. I have to helitation in faying, the Petition will very foon be figned. I believe there never was a more mime. rone, a more respectable, or a more unanimous affembly of the Citizens of London; and I am per-

foon find another Common Hall to stlemble, and as

many names to the next Petition as would keep the

The LORD CHANCELLOR _ My Lords, I thould

he very forry to have it thought I opposed the re-

ception of this Petition from a spirit of cavilling,-

House occupied for days in reading them over.

Now We, the Lord Lieutenant and Conneil of reland being determined, as far as in us lies, to bring fanded, was it to go back, your Lordflips would nd condign punishment, do hereby publish and decalendar months from the date hereof, discover any of the persons concerned in the faid murder, so that e or they may be apprehended or convicted theref, fuch person or persons shall receive as a reward the firm of ONE HUNDRED POUNDS STERLING for each of the fielt three persons

your Lordships the olages of this House in regard And we do hereby further publish and declare. to our reception of Petitions figned by Tome indivithat if any Person or Persons concerned in the said duals on the part of other individuals. Indeed, the Muider, except the Person who fired the Shot where. Noble and Learned Lord on the Woolfack-(A by the faid William Henderson was killed, shall laugh-here the Lord Chancellor corrected himfelf) within the time aforefaid discover any of the Person | -I mean the Noble and Learned Lord who preceor Persons concerned in the same, so as that such ded me on the Woolsack, (Lord Esskine) would Person or Persons so discovered shall be convicted have considered himself bound to attend to theforms thips or veffels or boats in the fervice of his Majef. thereof, fuch Person so discovering that!, over and and ulages of your Lordships' House, and yet he ty, or employed or freighted by his Majefty's board above the faid Reward, receive his Majefty's most would not have held himself liable to the imputation offorduance, or by the commissioners of his Maiel. | gracious Pardon for the faid Offence. that he did so merely for the purpose of carilling." Upon the motion being put from the Woolfack

taking or having on bourd fuch quantities of Naval | all justices of the peace, mayors, theriffs, bail ff. flores as may be necessary for the use of such thip or | constables, and all other his Mojesty's loving Subveffel during the course of her intended voyage, or jeds, to be siding and affilting in discovering and by licence from the lord high Admiral of Great Bri. apprehending the Persons concerned in the said barbarous and inhuman Murder.

day of January, 1811. Manners, C. T. L. Meath. Charles Kildare.

De Bliquiere, Norbury, Standish O'Grady, W

GOD SAVE THE KING.

REGENCY BILL.

ADDITIONAL CLAUSES.

The only new Claufesintroduced to the Committee

are the two following :---" And be it further enacted, that the faid Regent ments or Fact ries in the East Indies, therexporters shall, at the time of his taking such on the as aforeof fuch Articles do fift ma'ce Oath of the true def. | faid, and b-fore the Members of the Privy Council tination of the fame to the Places for which they shall administering the same, make, subscribe, and audithe entered outwards, before the entry of the same | bly repeat the declaration mentioned in an Act made the Whe made, and do give full and fufficient fecuri- in the thirtieth year of King Charles the Second, Inty by Bond, (except as berein after excepted,) to tituled, " An A& for the more effectual preferving the fatistaction of the Commissioners of his Majetty's the King's Person and Government by disbling Pacustoms, to carry the laid. Articles to the Places for | pills from fitting in either Houses of Parliament; "? which they are for entered outwards, and for the and shall produce & Certificate of his having received purposes specified, and none other; and such Bond the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper in any of the The Od - 171, to 111 per fon- shall not be cancelled or delivered up until proof be Royal Chapels, figned by the person administering made to the fatisfaction of the faid Commifficuers, the fame,"

certificate or certificates, in such form and manner | Crown and Droite of the Admiralty.

ing that the faid Articles have been all duly landed at the Places for which they were entered outwards; But it is our Pleafure, neverthelefs, that the following Articles, viz. bar-iron, white and sarred rope, tallow or mill grease, tarpaulins for waggon covers, pitch, tar, and turpentine, shall be permitted to be exported upon Payment of the proper Duties, without Bond being entered into by the merchant ex. porter, to any of the British Plantations in the West Indies, or to any of his Majesty's Settlements in South America; provided the merchant exporter shall first verify upon Oath that the Articles so exorted are intended for the tife of a particular Planerity of my Country, and the Strength of the Empire at tation or Settlement, to be named in the entry outwards, and not for Sale, and that the faid Plantstion or Settlement has not before been furnished with any Supply of the faid Articles during the fame Scafon; and provided also, that the exportation of the faid Articles shall in no case exceed the value of lifty pounds fterling for anygiven Plantation or Settlement, whether by one or more fhipmente within

And the Commiffioners of his Majefty's Customs are to give the necessary Directions herein as tothem may respectively appertuio.

as shall be directed by the said Commissioners, shew-

Given at the Council Chamber in Dublin, the 23d day of January, 1811. Manners, C. T. L. Meath. Charles Kildare De Blaquiere. Norbury. Standish O'Grady ---

the same Season.

GOD SAVE THE KING.

Br the Lord Lieutenant and Council of Ireland, A PROCLAMATION.

TTHEREAS it appeared to its by an inquest taken on the body of WILLIAM HAN-DERSON, late a Corporal in his Majelly's goth Regiment of Foot, that the faid WILLIAM HANDER-TON was barbaroufly and inhumanly murdered on the 13th day of November latt, by a musket ball fired at him by some Person in a mob confishing of leveral persons unknown, near the town of Tompo, n the County of Fermanagh, while doing his duty anid of one of the Officers of his Majetty's Re-

the perpetrators of faid barbarous murder to speedy clare, that if any perfon or perfone fhall, within fix concerned in the faid Murder.

I have no objections to the Petition, but I fould be guilty of a derelicion of duty if I did not Rate to

And we do hereby firifly charge and command

cales had occurred, wher fuch satormality attendtime being ; nor to the exportation of the faid fever | Given at the Council Chamber in Dublin, the 23d ed the Petitions, and in those infrances they had been received as the Petitions of those individuals by whom they were figued.

Lord Exexten then moved, or That the Petition e withdrawn, for the purpole of its being properly figred."

The Petition was accordingly withdrawn. PROXIES.

That this Petition do lie on the table,"

tion could not be received in its prefect form.

Lord GRENVILLE was of opinion that the Petie

The LORD CHANCELLOR again fungered that

Upon the Order of the Day being read, The LORD CHANCELLOR moved, se That the Report of the Committee appointed to, fearth for

Precedents on the fubicat of Proxies, be read." The Clerk read the Report, which stated that no Precedents applicable to the quellion which had couled their appointment could be found, excepting those of 1788 9; and on that occasion it did not appear that Proxice had been used previously to the

opening of Parliament. The LORD CHANCELLOR next moved, sel That the Circular Letter written by him to the Puere after the sit of last November, be read."

The Clerk here read the fame; which shortly flated, that the Lord Chancellor had been commanded to requeft their attendance in Parliament. on the 15th of the fame month. Signed Eldon.

The LORD CHANCELLOR felt it his duty to call the attention of their Lordships to this very imporby the production, within a time to be fixed by the . The other clause gives power to the Prince to tant object. The main question reflect upon the faid Commissioners and specified in the Bond, of a dispose in the usual regular way of the Droits of the usage of Parliament. His Lordship satered into fome historical detail, for the purpose of shewing the

man were made a War Minister, be Sould expect the War Department to be managed on an entire The Hudibraffic principle,

" He who fights and runs sway,

His grrangements would, perhaps, be exactly the rewerse of those of every other War Minister, He (Mr. with the Bill would be a fraud on the Prince, after | duty. The Address with which they had already waited upon him. This he denied, as the proceedings of Ministers had been fanctioned in the first instance by the Opposition. They had not been protested against, and he now maintained, that far from being at present of a fraudulent nature, they would only become so if the suggestions of Gentlemen opposite were adopted.

Mr. WHITBREAD, in explanation, faid he was "glad rumour had given him to high a fituation before he was aware of it, and he was also glad that the had found the Honourable and Learned Gentleman ready to blow her trumpet. No higher compliment could be paid to him than that which the Hon. Genileman had bestowed on him. He trufted he should ever prove true to those principles which he professed at present. Though he had the greatest respect for the Hoffbirable Gentleman, he could not that that was not a proper place to enter into any believe one of his affertions. He could not believe discussion of that nature, and he hoped the House that he would be happy to fee him in his new fitua- would concur in this opinion .- (Herr.) It had been ments which there might be easier be abundant and tion. That was carrying things a little too far. He really ecold not believe the Honourable Gen- pretation of the Refolutions, but it was not just to tleman there (A laugh). In return, however, for his kindness, he hoped that before his friends went adopted. He had endeavoured to collect the sentiout of office, he '(Mr. Stephen) had got all he wanted. (A laugh.)

Mr. CANNING did not approve of the arrange. ments as he thought the great officers, such as the Lord Chamberlain, the Lord Steward, and the Matter of the Horfe, should have gone with the State of the Crown, leaving the inhordinate officers under the controll of her Majesty, and those whose absence the King, on his recovery, might seel and deplore. He gave Ministers credit for conscientioully discharging their duty, and was convinced they had only the good of the country at heart ; fuch he truffed his conduct would prove to every one to be the principle on which he had afted. By accident, he had been out of the house at the time when he could have moved his amendment; he flould, however, yet take an opportunity of putting it forward. He did not approve of the manner in which the clause had been filled up, and thought it would one hand, not to take into confideration on the other, was also agreed to. have been a much more limple way to have fulfowed the precedent of 1789, in that respect, and so important and facred? (Hear, hear.) It was House. have given a more diffinct flatement of the persons to be placed under the controll of her Majely.

Lord CASTERFACH felt it necellary to ley to few words as to the grounds of the vote he should give. As he could not agree to the Amendment proposed, he should not vote for leaving out the words proposed to be unitted; but when they should come to a vote on the body of the Bill, he should feel it his duty to negative the clause, with a view to propose an Amendment which would record his fentiments upon the subject.

Sir Samuel Romilly contended, that the Bill an it then flood, was not a fair, a candid, or an ho. nest execution of the Resolutions which had been agreed to by both Houses of Parliament. The Refolition of the two Houles provided that fuch a por. tion of his Maj-fry's household should be placed Majesty ! It was not the six senior, or six junior under the controll of the Queen " as would be re- Lorda that were to be removed, but the invidious that being the case one, so far back as the time of death of Mr. Garrick.)-After a very eloquent ap- of giving the Regent the power of removing them. dated November 5, stating the consent of the Ame-

Gentleman was to him equally unaccountable. He | into the human breakt, and as it would have the ef. | ing the original Claufe. had turned the subject over in his thoughts for some fect of preventing persons in such a deplorable fitus- Mr. Terranav said, that he could not refrain He had at last discovered where lay the sting in his on of those most attached to their persons, and most manner in which the Right Honourable Gentleman ment, which embraced the various points mentioned compliment. He had praised the democratic senti- interested in their recovery. He did not charge his had answere I the arguments used in support of his in his speech. monte of the Hon. Gentleman, who now perhaps | Right Hon. Friend who ftated this argument (Mr. | Right Honourable Friend's Amendment. He had thought that the time was fast approaching, when it | Ryder) with any wish to show disrespect to the Duke | entirely sailed in shewing any conformity between might be very convenient for him to forget those of York, but really such observation had the effect the Resolution and the Bill. Every thing was atfentiments. Rumour bad already spoken of his of casting suspicions upon the Illustrious Members | tempted to be carried by dexterously manæuving in the Committee. This was also negatived. appointment to be a War Minister. A War Minister! of the Royal Family, to which even the meanest of | upon the diversity of sentiment that prevailed; and He who, when we were most insulted and injured, his Majesty's subjects were not exposed. He neither yet that both the Noble Lord (Casilereagh) and

frated that the Bill was not an honest and fair inter-

ments of Genelemen on the fubicat, in order to

ender the Bill as little liable to objections at possi-

ble : and really did not think himfelf accountable

for the uncertain and fluctuating opinions of diffe-

fible for the purpose of meeting the various objecti-

only that had been advanced. He had been called

to talk by his Hon, and Learned Friend oppolite

deration to look to the confequences of appoint-

would have had us fleath the avenging sword, tho' accused nor could be suppose his Right Honourable the Right Honourable Gentleman (Mr. Canning) at the greatest peril to ourselves, was to be a War Friend capable of offering any insult to the Prince equally disapproved of the proceedings. It was Minister. He, exercifing his own judgment, should of Wales. He wished he could say the same of his clear beyond the possibility of a doubt, that it was rather have expected him to be made Master of the political adherents. If so, they would not have for political purposes only that the present deviation ness.] Ceremonies. (A laugh.) If that Hon. Gentle- found those public prints, which he should not say from the principle of the Resolution was attempted: were under the protection of the Administration of the whole was a scheme to set the executive at war his Right Honourable Friend, but which were cer. with the palace (Hear ! hear !) But they were hew fystem. He (Mr. W.) would probably adopt | tainly not profecuted with the same severity and ri. | told of the indecorum of distrusting her Majesty, gour as were manifested in other instances, pursuing or even of imposing upon her the hard tests of fea systematic course of attack upon his Royal High. lecting such Lords of the Bed Chamber as she nels, calumntating every act, and milroprofesting might deem mult acceptable to his Majesty - Yet till the following day. every word of his Royal Highness, and holding up a certain regulation had been lately made, by which to scorn and derision every member of the Royal Fa. the Queen was empowered to distribute 1000l per Stephen) would, however, be very happy to fee mily. (Hear, hear.) Neither should they have quarter in such a manner as she might believe most him in his new fituation, and would not annoy him found them inceffantly imputing the baselt motives agreeable to the King. Here was the same power with compliments. With respect to the question to many members of that House for pursuing on this of selection called into exercise. He would tell the

before the House, it had been said, that proceeding occasion what they conscientioully considered their Right Hon. Gent. in reply to the danger of throw. ing his Majefty into a relapfe. that if the brought him forward before his full recovery, he would com-The CHANCELLOR of the Exchaques role and mit a crime. (Hear, hear, hear, hear!) He faid, that it was not his intention at that late hour to detain the House for any length of time. With who could not bear the removal of a servant, was King-Considering the situation of the Communes respect to what had fallen from his Honourable and not fit to be the Monarch of this country. (Hear, of all the departments of Holland :- Confidering the hear, hear, hear !) No man was more anxious than Learned Friend opposite (Sir Samuel Romilly), he himself for his Sovereign's happiness; he would funds necessary for their wants, and payment of conceived it was totally out of the question, for they rejoice to smooth his pillow, or chace a single pang were agreed, one and all, that the care of his Mafrom his Royal Brealt; but it was an injustice to jesty's person should be intrusted to the Ouren, and the piety of his character to suppose for a moment e was therefore altogether unnecessary to offer any that it would be insofficient to sustain him against a remarks upon it. His Honourable and Learned change of the Master of the Buck-hounds. (Hear, Friend had done him no more than inflice in believhear !) If the Right Honourable Gentleman ing that he was incapable of being actuated by any thought proper to prapole any other person than the unworthy motives in the line of conduct which he Prince for Regent, the limitations and exceptions had thought it his duty to purfue on the prefent would be left objectionable; others might hide the occasion; and he would affure him, and the House, that he detefted, as much as any man, the licentifhame and the anguish of disappointment and baffled hopes and exertions, amid the crowd and bulle of ous attacks to which he alfuded; but he felt ordinary life: but was the Heir Apparent a person on whom it was proper to make experiments, exper-

> woeful reason to regret and to deplore? The Gallery was then cleared. The House then divided, put out of fight the Amendments which had been

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Before ftrangers were re-admitted into the gallery, a report was brought in from the Secret Committee appointed to inquire into the expenditure of rent Gentlemen, of whole intentions be knew as the Privy Purie. In confequence of the report it helittle no they feemed to know themselves .- (A | came necessary to introduce some newsclauses into the lauch.)-He had done all that he conceived admil- Bill, which was recommitted for that purpole. On our readmission into the gallery,

The Chancellor of the Exchaquar werin. troducing his first clause, which was to direct the (Sir S. Romilly) for making any flatement of the | Lord High Treasurer to iffue certain sums for the probable feelings of his Majefly in the event of his | payment of the officers of the Household: which recovery, and that it was an alarming confi, clause was agreed to without a division.

The fecond required the Lord Keeper of the ing a Regency-It was an alarming confideration | Privy Purfeto take an each every year before one of he repeated, but the call of the public made the Barons of the Exchequer, that no part of the it necessary .- Was he, therefore, Tecause there faid annual sum of 30,000l. should be applied in any existed such an imperious necessity on the payments to any member of that House. This clause

as far as he could, those feelings which he thought | The Bill so amended was then reported to the

respect and regard for those feelings that made him 🕴 Mr. WHITBERSD moved, that instead of the with to preferve undirered and intace all that related | words " affilting his Majesty," should be inserted to the personal attendance of his Majelty. It had the words, "providing for the exercise of the Royal been argued, that his Majesty should not be sup- authority." He thought it was absurd to speak of posed to be more occupied on the recovery by his affilting his Majesty in the Government at the preattendants, than by the management of his fleets and feut time.

armies, and other great national concerns. But this ! The CHANCELLOR of the EXCHEQUERATed was not a fair mode of confidering the fubiret -in that the Bill went throughout on the idea of affiling the one case, the removal and appointment of offi- his Majesty in the Government, which was to be cers was absolutely necessary for the general welfare carried on in his name. He therefore could not a of the flate; in the other, it was not, The Right gree to the amendment.

Hon, Geutleman opposite, (Mr. P.) had proposed The propoled amendment was then negatived. that fix Lords of the Bedchamber should be taken Mr. WHITBREAD then proposed as an amend. away, and for what time? Why, for fix weeks ment, that before the words " umption of his perhaps. (Hear, bear, hear.) And by whom was royal authority," the words should be inserted, this most ungracious task to be performed ? By her is complete state of mental health." This Amendment was also negatived.

Lord Castlereage role in move un Amendquifite for due attendance on his Majesty's person, selection was to be made by the Queen. Six Lorda ment nearly similar to that which he had before mov. and the maintenance of his Royal dignity." This of the Bedchamber must go, and that choice must ed in the Committee; at the same time that he Resolution had been carried up and presented to the be made by her Majesty, at the same time that the wished that the Queen should have the complete con-Prince of Wales. The answer of his Royal High- is told that her influence is dangerous to the frate. troul over that part of the Household which was nels was, " that he did not refuse to accept the of. Under this impression she must carve out the House. necessary for the comfort of the royal person, yet fice and fituation proposed to him, restricted as they hold of the King; and this was the proposition he wished that such a selection might be made from the were." But was the Honse to infer from that an - launched against her by the Right Hon. Gentleman. Household, as to enable the Regent to appear with Twer, that his Royal Highness would have accepted (Hear, hear.) It shewed little knowledge of the sufficient splendour without appointing separate the office, if it had been still surther restricted? It human heart, or of the seelings by which it was in- officers for himself. He thought that those great successes of the Russians on the Danube have excited was an ungracious return to his Royal Highness, for flu-need, to ridicule the idea of those feelings in his officers of the Household who attended the Sovereign that patriotic determination, that the office was to Majelty at the period of returning reason—the vo- only on occasions of state, might very properly be he gived under greater restrictions, by which he lume of nature bore record of their truth, and we transferred to the Regent and placed under his conwould have full less opportunity of shewing his vene- bave seen under the master-touch of Shakspeare, the trout. He thought shole offices ought not to be al. r tion for his Royal Father, and the unfeigned deli- fublime delineation of those feelings, and the confe. lowed to be mere finecures, but that the Officers Ali Pacha obtinedan important victory near Ascuit, cacy of his feelings. It had been feated on a former quences that may refult from difegarding them - should be obliged to perform those services to the night upon high auth rity, that if the case of his We had them in the story of Richard 11. we had Regent, which at present they cannot perform to the Mojesty were that of a private individual before the them in that of Queen Catherine, and we may draw King. These officers were the Lord Chamberlain, Downs, after a voyage of 28 days, from New York, Court of Chancery, the care and custody of his day a established from their contemplation. The Groom of the Stole, the Steward of the we have received a variety of Papers, containing for would not be committed to his nearest of kin, (Hear, hear.)—He had to thank a Right Hon. Household, the Master of the Horse, and the Mas. the continuation of the documents communicated to not to his herr apparent; and this, on the supposition Gentleman opposite (Mr. Sheridan) for furnishing ter of the Stag hounds. Any duty which they Congress; among which are the following:-1. that the heir apparent, being to succeed to the pro. him with an exquisite specimen of those emotions to could have to perform about the person of the Sove. A letter from Mr. Secretary Smith to General perty, would have an interest in the confinement or which he alluded - (Here the Right Hon. Gentle- reign might be discharged as well by deputies un- Aemstrong, dated the 17th of July, relative to the death of the disfortionate patient. But so for from man quoted some lines from the Monody on the der the controll of her majesty. He was not asked Hornet frigate. 2. From the same to the

I proceeding upon the balest suspicion that could enter | expressing a hope that they would concur in support. I posed that they would immediately be removed, it ould not be doubted but they would be immedia atcly replaced on his Mejelly's return to health time before he could discover the cause of offence. tion from having the benefit of the care and attenti- from making some observations on the extraordinary His lordship concluded by moving a long amend-

> This amendment was negatived. Mr. CANNING, without any preface, moved an

> amendment fimilar to that which he had proposed After a few words more, the bill was ordered to be read a third time to-morrow, if engroffed Ad.

The Lords met on the same day, but adjourned to the 23d, without trausacting any material buff.

HOUSE OF COMMONS, JANUARY 22.

The Speaker took the chair at four o'clock, and upon counting the House, found only 29 Members present. The House was consequently adjourned

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

DUTCH PAPERS.

AMSTEEDAM. DEC. 26.

We, Prince Arch-Treasurer, Duke of Plaisance, Lieut.-General of his Majefty the Emperor and necessity of infuring, from the 1st January next, their creditors :- In virtue of the powers with which His Majelly has clothed us, and with his approba-

tion. We have decreed, and do decree as follows : Art. 1. The necessary expence of the town of Amsterdam is provisionally fixed at the sum of 2,600,000 floring, or 5,460,000 francs.

The amount of the fixed revenues is 500,000 floring, or 1,005,000 france. Art. 2. The 2,100,000 floring which are neces-

fary to complete the funds, which the expence requires, shall be established as follows :-3. The rown of Amfterdem will rolled the du-

ties hitherto taken to the public treafury upon meatand imposed by the law of the 29th Nov. 1808 a but free from all other additional duties. 4. The collection of this duty shall be performed

by thole employed in the management of the unit d duties; and frauds shall be purofiled in the same ways by the same officers, and before the same Judgers, no those committed against the duties collected by he public treasury, 5. There shall likewise be collected for the 2d.

vantage of the faid town fourteen four in the pound. Upon the ground, landlords, dometics, boiles. horned bealls, patents, timber, the fale of property moveable or immoveable, wine, &c. all in conformity to the above-mentioned 4th article.

6. In order to bring the expences to the standard determined by Article r the Burgo mafter and his council will adopt all the reductions and suppressions which circumstances demand and give an account to the Prefect of the Department prior to the 10th of January of all the reductions they have been able to accomplish

7. The budget of the town of Amfterdam in regard to the ordinary as well as extraordinary expencer shall be presented to the Master of Requester Intendant of the Interior, by the 10th of January

8. The Minister of the Interior is charged with the publication and notification of the present De-

Given at our Palace at Amsterdam December 24 1810

The Duke of PLAISANCE. Prince Arch-Chancellor of the Empire Lieut Gen of Hie Majesty the Emperor and King

LONDON.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 22. The following is the Bulletin shown this day at St. James's Palace:-

" Windsor Castle, Jan 22. "His Majefly is quite as well this morning as he was yellerday.

M BATTLE " W HEBERDEN.

" R. WILLIS,"

A cartel failed on Satur Jay from Dartmouth, for Morlaix, with an American Meffenger. We have received Dutch Papers to the 2d inft,

rom which we have made some extracts. The late great discontent and despondency in Constantinople, and among the Turkish troops. The gloom has however, been fomewhat diffipated by favourable over the rebel Beys, and their allies the Arabs.

Lord Mecclessield, that describe was exploded, as peal to the feelings of the House, he concluded by II, without any regard to delicacy, it could be sup-

stion from Lord Wellefley to Mr. Pinkney, of Lubec, to man the Intrepide in that port. dockede of the Spanish porter from Gijon to give the following extract of a letter from Mr. imflances attending the proclamation, must be

-mely obvious :--

You will, however, let the French Governor understand, that this Proclamation has been d on the ground that the repeal of their Decrees s include an extinguishment of all the Edicts of ince actually involving our neutral rights, and 'erstand, are not conditions precedent affecting operation of the repeal; and on the ground alfo, my letter to you of the 5th July. It is to be re- | Survived another day. rked, moreover, that in iffuing the Proclamatiit has been prelumed that the requisition containin that letter, on the subject of the sequestrated

Department of State, Nov. 2, &c." reconstrain circulation respecting the tumultr at part of the Danish dominions. Our letters Christiansand reach to the 8th inflant, and that the diffurbances at one time threatened nost ferious confequences, but that tranquillity been reftored without the lofe of blood. It spthat in confequence of the Danish Scamen ing to obey the unnatural mandate of their Goent, to ferve on board French thips of war, oilitary were ordered out to reduce them to a lance; but the foldiers were not left refracthan the feamen, and peremptorily refused to con the commands of the Government; on the brethren in the Navy, not to fight the battles | Le can. r nation but their own. Meetings being held, dut determination of the Navy and Army was Departution from the parties." Their loyalty ttacliment to the King's person and Govern-

his Royal Highness and the two Noble

ree in giving effect to Bonaparte's intention,

Commission for passing the Bill.

ters were reflerday received from Oporto, to wind, or the accident taken place at low water, the e of the 3d inft. It appears that, by the road | effects might have been dreadful. rice and Vileu, a body of French troops, to nber of 600 n infantry, and 2000 cavaley, had on the Southern there of the Mondego. s that the Portuguese Militia were in no conprevent the junction of this further rein. it with the army of Maffens,

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29. fallowing is the Bulletin shewn this day at nes's Police :-

Bis Majesty appears rather better to day.

" M. BAILIE " W. HEBERDEN.

know of the Prince and his friends.

with dispatches from the East Indies. ouigh papers to the 8th infl. have arrived. ay believe an article from Berlin, of the Ill onth, all that we have learned of the deparagraph from Antwerp, dated the fol. | under convoy of the Standard, 74 guns.

of under the Non-Intercourse Laws . - 3. A no- | lowing day, notices the arrival of 700 mariners from

We this morning received Dutch Papers to the inc -4. A letter from Mr. Pinkney to Mr. Itthinflant. They contain a long Imperial Decree entering with much detail into the particu- from St Cloud on the subject of the French Finanof feveral interviews between the British Secre-ces. The System of taxation in France is now fo and the American Minister, on the subject of far altered, that in future the article of tobacco is to recal of Mr. Jackson. We think it necessary be brought direct from the grower to the Governmeit ellablishment at which it is to be manufactur with to Gen. Armstrong, dated the 2d November, red and fold to the retail dealers at an exorbitant o: the importance of which, as explaining the price. By this plan the double object is gained of fecuring an enormous revenue, and providing for the confumption of French to the exclusion of foreign tobacco.

Monday his Majesty walked on Windsor Terrace or nowards of an hour.

The Dragon, of 74 guns, Captain Forrest, bearing the flag of Sir Francis Laforey, appointed Comt the referentions under the exprellion, it being mander in Chief on the Leeward Island Station. arrived at Barbadoes on the tft December. On the th November the picked up a veffel, water-logged, the United States are not pledged against the with seven men on the point of death, They had thate of Greet Britain, beyond what is exhibited, been a week without victuals, and could not have

We mentioned yesterday a conspiracy which had been discovered in Gallicia. From information recrived fince by a Gentleman who, from his official perty, will have been fatished; this prefumption | fituation, we must suppose to be best acquainted with t only favoured by the natural connection of the | the affairs of that province, we are led to prefume y and juffice of a reversal of that sequestration | that the partizans of the French had no concern in the repeal of the Decrees, but is ftrengthened the transaction. It appears that a most respectable oncurrent accounts through different channels, public officer had submitted a plan to the confiderasuch property as had been sequestered has been tion of the Jupta at Corunna, in which he recommended that every individual possessing property to the amount of 15,000 dollars, should contribute one ect intelligence has at length been received | third of his effects to the exigencies of the kingdom. Norway, which confirms the rumours that have | This project was opposed by the Governor, and many of the principal families, and it was to remove persons from office, thus relisting from mercenary notives, the substantial weifare of the State, that this expedient was reforted to.

The Indefatigable, 44, arrived at Plymouth. brings an account that the French frigates in L'Orient, three in number, have escaped during the time we have been blown off the coaft, and failed, as it is Supposed, for the East Indies.

Yesterday morning Mr. Ponsonby had an audince of the Prince of Wales at Carleton House, Dr. Manfell, the Mafter of Trinhy and the Bi shop of Bristol, has had a living given him of rary, they avowed fentiments fimilar to those of 2000l. a year by the Minister, who gives while

RAMEGATE, JAH. 22. Laft night, about eight o'clock, a great fmoke nitted, in the form of Resolutions, to Court, was observed to iffue from the Elizabeth, Captain Phelos, a Plymouth trader, then lying among a Pier of ressels along the East Pier of Ramsgate har- bable, that, in a sew weeks, he will be comwere expressed in the strongest languages toge. | bour; of course the appearance caused some alarm, with the declaration, that they were ready to and affiliance was immediately procured to find out cheir lives in defence of either; but that no the particular part of the reffel the fmoke proceedon thou'd compel them to ferre on board the ed from, and to prevent the confequence; but in the ranks of other nations. After some were unsuccessful in both. The smoke continued to eration, an answer was returned, with a full increase rapidly between decks, without a possibility nce that their fervices to France should be dif- of discovering the cause. At length, after smod with ; but at the fame time, they were re. thering feveral hours, the flames burft forth about to embark on board of Danish ships at Copen. | two o'clock this morning, and the brig was soon whither many of the feamen were about to | burnt to the water's edge. It fortunately was high There is, therefore, we fear, ftrong reasons | water when the alarm first commenced, and the ect, that treachery might supply the place vossels nearest to the Elizabeth on each side removed from the danger-the fecond veffel from the burnt brig, in the fame tier, contained a cargo of fulphur, lerday Lords Grenville and Grey had an audi- &c. (configned, it is faid, for France). The fireof the Prince of Wales, at Carleton House, engine belonging to the harbour, as well as one o'clock till three. We have reason to that of the town, were on the pier at an early pethat the conference was most fatisfactory, riod, but could be of little use.-The cause of the accident cannot yet be accounted for; there were a as the refuse of it will be to the nation at | few tons of hemp on board, but being flowed at different parts, it was not thought that could have Eldon has made it known, that it is his in- heated and occasioned the conflagration, and it is to be admitted to his Majefty's prefence on | not known that any combuftibles were on board. next, unless the physicians should pro- The cargo, said to be valued at 14 or 15,000l. it to be improper; that he may from his was chiefly groceries, a great part of tea and lugar, observations be enabled to flate to the House | some oil, and a cask of tallow .- On the lower tier rds on Friday, the expectations that there may was flowed about ten pipes of wine, which being he King's speedy recovery; and that he will under water, it may be conjectured are not matefee his Majesty before he puts the Great Seal | rially damaged. The consternation on board the thipping here was not a little : had there been much

Fenry are entertained that the Conflict gun-brig, Lieut. Batt, has gone to the bottom, with every ted to Ponte de Marcella, tour leagues from foul ou board her. The Confied failed from Ply. mouth to Corunna, about the Ist or second of No. vember, and arrived at the latter place the 8th of the same month, where Lieut, Batt landed his wife and child; and failed, in purfuance of his orders, to cruize off the North Coast of Spain .- On the 9th, while cruizing in company with the Arethufa, a dreadful gale came on; and the Conflict was feen, tion of fimilar crimes. The occurrence we are about towards night, in great diffres .- Next morning the was not to be feen.

NAVAL APPOINTMENTS .- Captain Coffin to the Arethufa . Captain Henry Berwell, to the Drake; the rifk of having them feized by those who fo dex-Captain C. Campbell, to the Freija; Capt. Down- reroufly watch the opportunities of successful deprereports in the Courier of Schisms among the more, to the Carolina; Capt. Pater, to the dation. n, and of the measures which the Regent | Cressy & Lieutenant Herbert Hone, to the Caledopursue, are all miserable inventions of its nia ; Lieut- Thomas Bliffett, to the Primrole ; Cappoquin, dated the 24th inflant to thout . particle of truth to recommend Lieut, Wm. Finch, to the Gofhawk ; Lieut, Ro-What could the conductors of the Courier bert Thorald, to the Dannemark; Lieutenants Ste- men, armed with piftols, guns, a blunderbuls, and phen Coufins, George Booker, John Strother, to a fword, feloniously entered the house of Mr. Ri. Baracouta floop of war has arrived at Ply- the Conquestadote; Lieut. John Massey, to the chard Andrews of Carraroach, near Cappoquin, at Royal William, vice Robert Gambier, appointed the hour of half past twelve in the noon-day. The to the Loire.

our letters left. Plymouth on Monday, but the wind | manded whifkey, of which they took three bottles, ernadoct to re-annex Finland to the king. having come round to the Northward, and moderate, and then departed, uttering the most desperate me-Sweden, is wholly deflitute of any founda- it was thought they would fail yesterday morning naces against Mr. Andrews, who happened to be

Miaterford Chronicle.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 29.

The London Journals of the zath are ftill due or the contents of thole of the foregoing days we have to do little more than generally to refer to our

The bulinels of the Regency has been formewhat

retarded by the adjournment of the House of Lords to the evening of the 23d, and by the non-attendance of the Commons on that of the 22d, which occasioned an adjournment to the following day, It is notealy to fee how delays can interpole as to what goyne, of Strabane, Efq. now remains to be done; and it is fill probable that the whole proceedings were completed on Thursday laft, or atfurtheft by the close of the week. His juil, and ag in the City juil. Majesty's appearance, however, on Windsor-terrace, and the intended interview of the Lord Chancellors have given rife to speculations which, if verified, will leave the Government of the Country for an indefinite time in the hands of those men who, to feetly qualified for service. use the language of the Course, st have advanced her to unexampled prosperity and glory, " Ministers are accused of adviting and compelling desperate roceedings, in the hope of bringing his Majesty into frate, however momentary and however fubitantialy dangerous, of complete recovery, in order to nder him subservient to theirown purposes. This ritem of medico-political experiment is faid to be the cause of Lord Eldon's proposed interview with

his Majesty, (which was to have taken place on Friday laft) on which his Lordfhip was refolved. meles actually prohibited by the Physicians. Should Lord Eldon's report be, that his Majesty is convalescent, new scenes of delay will be aced, und the management of affairs continued in the possession of the present Rulers for months to come. What we have just frated is taken almost verbatim from the Pilet of the 23d. In a cafe where facte, and fuch facts ! are afferted, we dare not venture to exercise any judgment of our own. out must rest satisfied with sending the whole forth gent production a place. in the precise form in which it reached us. The Courier of the 23d, although it fays a great deal about the Regency and the Oppolition, does not. se far as we have been able to discover, contradict the report, that compulsory measures have been used with respect to his Majesty; but indeclares in unequivocal terms, " that no step has been taken with. out a previous communication with her Majelly." On the flate of his Majelty's health the fame Journal adds, " that he is much improved, that confident hopes are entertained of his being able to accompany the Oueen and Princesses to town un Wednesday week, (the 30th) and that it is even confidered propletely recovered, and of course capable of resuming the exercise of his royal authority." The validity of almost all these things can only be ascertained by the evidence which may bereafter be adduced in their fupport. In the mean time, they cannot but be regarded as bearing with ferious weight on the profpe. rity and fafety of the Empire at large.

The affair about Ministers being defirous of Coalition with Lords Grey and Grenville, is nothing more than the republication of the fruitless efforts which were made for that purpole in the year

Our respectable Correspondent in the vicinity of Cappoquin has our best acknowledgments. We had heard before of the outrage of which he speaks, but we forbore to notice it, as the details had not reached us rom any authentic fource, and as we feel it to be our duty rather to submit to the blame which may be attached to tardy communication, than, by faile representations, to inflict unmerited wounds on the already bleeding reputation of our country. Having now no doubt of the facts, we shall subjoin a copy of the letter to which we allude, after taking the liberty of offering one or two observations on the subject. The lystem of nocturnal aggression, as it breaks in upon the defenceless hours of repose, is more slarming and dreadful than any other species of civil hoftility; it may, however, be remarked, that those violations of law which confront the open day, and which purfue their course in the neighbourhood of a confiderable population, are fiell more formidable in their aspect, we they announce a spirit of more than common daring, which not only violates the laws of the Community, but braves the authorities which are appointed to enfure their due and faithful execution. In such a case, above all others, it is imperative on Government to fland forth as the guardian of its infringed rights, and to take the most effectual measures, not merely for the punish. ment of individual guilt, but for the future prevento mention affords, allo, an useful lesson to those who keep fire-arms in their houfes for their protection, impressively warning them, never at any time to run

Extract of a letter from the neighbourhood of

"On Sunday, the 20th inflant, a party of feven first object of their fearch was fire-arms, of which they The reinforcements for Lifbon had not failed when I took poffession of all they could find ; they next defrom home at the time. Refiftance was wholly out

of the question, and would, if attempted, time prove ed totally neavailing and probably fatal, as the only male person in theliouse at the time was Mr. Richard Andrews, Jun. who was in a delicate flate of health. and whole acquielcence was fercibly feenred by having a gun and two piftols preferred at him, and his life threstened if he even made an office to move from the polition in which the effailmte found him."

His Grace the Lord Lieutenant has been pleafed to appoint John Ormaby, of Gorner-Abbier, Elg. to be High Sheriff of the County of Mayo, for the enfuing year .- His Grace has, alfo, been pleafed to confer the honour of Knighthood on I. I. Bur.

The number of persons, to be tried at Limerick, before the Special Commission, is 41 in the County

The Drummers, Bugles, &c. of the different Yeomanry Corps in Ireland, have been ordered to join the Regiments in their vicinity, to do duty for one month, or, until they are reported to be per.

- Detachments of the 12th Vecerun Buttaling have marched through this City for Duncaupon Fort, where they are to do duty.

The date of the Parliamentary debate, contained in our columns, ought to have been 21 and not 22: the error, originating from the English Journal from which the first part of the discussion was extracted, was not perceived till too late for alteration. A prese of matter obligee us wholly to overlook. for the present, some favoure from Correspondente, but we cannot help observing that our classical, but namelels, Friend has afforded us a novel gratification, although we approached his Greek and Latin quos tations with a very ferious apprehension, clist we should be obliged to have recourse to our long negleded Dictionaries. Contant is handled without mercy, and neither Juranaunor Pora would be assumed to acknowledge the Satire ; we, however, muft try to penetrate a little further into the fecret, before we

WATERFORD PORT-NEWS, 1

can indulge the SPECULATION of giving the pun-

ARRIVED.

25th-Sally, of and from Bristol, Elmes, Merchants goods; Good latent, of Bideford, Burnard, twanses, costs ; Mary, of and from Bristol, Greenslade, butlast,

26th-Camden Packet; Henry, Dartmouth, Jefferton, hallast; Wilton, Cork, Thomson, ballast; Sisters, Plymouth, Sairs, Do.; Lady Bettey, Swanses, C'ements, coals; Active, Swanzea, Davis, coals; Sally, Whitehaven, Saunderson, coals, 27th-Fanny, Weymouth, Beale, bellest ; Endervour, Weymouth, Camben, ballast; Ann, Cork, Harrison, ballast; Rlienbeth, Bristol, Baker, ballast; London, Swansen, Har-

25th-Robert and Helen, Liverpool, Thompson, outs ; Britannie, Bristel, Vickery, bucon, pork, wheat, &c 26th-Gower Pocker; Anna Sophia, Liverpool, Olowa lof, bellest; Sulr, Whitehaven, Wright, ballest ; Nestor, from New York, Webster, Cotton, Turpentine, for Liver-

27th-Flore, Crawford- and Serah Anne, Phillips, London, provisions; Jane, London, Jolly, oats 4 Mary, Power -and Harmony, Black, Bristol, bats, Bour, &c. ; Resolution on, Liverpool, Prarson, rum, flour, beef, &c ; William, Whitchaven, Boudle, ballast; Mury und Betty, Whitehaven, Connors, ballast.

THEATRE, WATERFORD.

N Wadnesday Evening, January 30, 1818, will be presented a new DRAMA in three Acts, called, THE WANDERER.

OR, THE RIGHTS OF HOSPITALITY. Received here last Sesson with unanimous Applaus ne; a New Grand National MELO DRAMA, called BRIAN BOROTHME :

OR, THE MAID OF ERIN. With entirely new and descriptive Scenery, appropriate De-

corations, &c. In the caultse of the Piece the following Scenery; entirely new, and painted for the occasion by Mr. Thomas :- The Mountain Pass and Fortified Tower of Ben Hader, now called Howth-the Danish Flotilla, dec -a perspective of Ancient Dublin-The Warrior's Welcome, or the Hall of Shillelahand Tomb erected to the Memory of St. Patrick-Grand Installation Chapel, and Stalls for the Knights-Royal Apartment of the Irish Monarch, &c. &c.

STRAYED,

ROM Mr. Sharrand, a large, brown and when POINTER DOG, with a liver-coloured Patch on his right Shoulder, and a blunt Head. It is hoped no Sportsman will detain him after this Notice, or any Gentleman buy him, if offered for Sale.

(?) William Street, Waterford, Jan. 28, 1811.

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