Mr. Swift opened the cale on the part of the Crown, stating, that the liffermation contained two counts-firft, for printing and publifting a certain falle, malicious, and feditious libel in the Irib Ma TEXANT for July, 1810 fecond, for publishing only.

The Attorney General addreffed the Jury to the following thech :-He faid, time, in calling their attention to the object before them, he had to pre. fent to them as falle and malicious a fibel as had ever Mued from the Prefs. He doubted whether any thing for wicked and feditious had ever come before a Court of Juflice p but, treasonable at the particular lib-I observed in the information certainly was, ther was nothing in the circumstances of its publication to extenuere fts guilt. It was not a fingle transand of a piece with the whole production. For now nearly eight years, the Irifo Magazine had affiduoully laboured to effect the separation of these kingdome-kingdoms, he would fay, joined by God and mature-connected by ancient habits, by their hugunge, by their common interest, frequent intermarriages, the bonds of confanguinity, and the participation of the best Constitution with which man. kind was ever bleffed. At firtt, the Irifb Magazine proceeded with some degree of caution and disguise the lot of any nation. -the work was doubilels uniform throughoutbut at fieft, by an artful felection of matter its Author carried on his delign, without leaving it in the power of the Officers of the Crown to fallen on its Ceditions tendency in any particular paffage. And indeed, continued the Attorney General, it is not my temper, nor the temper of the government of the country, to be very captions on the subject of fibelwe know the value of a free prefs, and that the line which leparates its ilberty and licentioninels is delicate and fine-we were, therefore, disposed to allow of a little excess, rather than run the rifk of entrenching on fo dear a privilege of freemen-but the libel before us is fuch an inflance of sudacity, as makes me regret, that this criminal bas not been before this brought to justice. It is a declaration of wer, not in dark infinuation and covered inner, but in plain intelligible language. He' avows fifm" felf the advocate of the faction which, in 1708, dif-Yracted this country ; I regret to fay a miferable remnant of this faction Hill exists in this country .-They have long cealed to be Irimmen, and exist only as the emillaries of France. This man, the advocate of this purty, Inculcates to his countrymen the advantage of uniting with France, for the purpole of separating this country from its datural ally, that both, fubdued by leparation, may bow the head to the Iron So pere of that perfon who now gowing the French nation. This is the libel charged. As long as the defendant confined himself to individual detraction and private calminy, the work might be allowed to link under its own contemptibility : but, when lenify has encouraged him to fuch audacity, that he ventures at open and avowedtees fon, it would

In this country. But. Gentlemen, to fhew you with what ease and pleasantry he can recommend fedition, under the form and fiction of a Vision, he wishes to imprefs by fentible objects upon the mind all that his brevious instructions had prepared his readers for .-In this Vision, he imagines two illands, which you rope, and this rope is held at either end, and the perty or character, whole only chance of relief or nggrandikement is in the ruin of his country. The Lient Ruler of France is feated in a triumphal marine edged fword, with a map of Europe engraved upon both spectres uttered the most horrid and piercing thereto, the grateful offering ascended in volumes its blade-herepresents him with one stroke severing howle I ever heard, and instantly there appeared of smoke to the Almighty Dispenser of social love the rope, which he statelents as old and worn to a Itanding close to the figure of Religious Bigotry four and National sulon. The multitude now uncover:

be milunderflood, to lay be law to bolld au leift bireaft of each story bore the names of Enry. Ma- toffed the coverings towards the firmament - ladge a Traitor, whom he recollected to have been transport- lice, Calumny, and Slander. The face of Slander Lawyers, and Bishops, wigh, hate, caps, and hi ed ten yenn ago. This Traitor is drelled in green was the strongest likeuess of Doctor Duigenam I mets, all jumbled in the air together seemed to pan and gold, and him he felects to proclaim the diffolu- ever faw. The attention of the fiends appeared now directed harmony. tion of the connexion of the countries. He then pulles to the confequences which, regardless of our to some object at a dillance on the lea, which exch-

liberty, or laws, or peace, or prosperity, he esterms | ted my curiosity, and turning my eyes to the point happy-he supposes a plain of great extent, filled of attraction, I beheld a ship of considerable magni- brought my wife suto the room where I was off. eja with a vaft affembly of persons of all descriptions, tode, adorned magnificently with colours, threamers, and, the pulling me heartily, awoke me to the fad Judges, Lawyers, &c. ; the Judges see flander- and naval tropbies, gliding fwiftly over the furface and ever to be regretted certainty, that the emire ed by placing over them a portrait of Wm. Orr, a of the water-when it speared was me, I perceive found I had full witneffed was but a vilion - I can person who soffered for his crimes and the Law- ed on its deck a triumphratimetine ear, on which yers, by an allusion to R Emmet, a person who was fented a benign looking person, wearing un imsuffered for his crimes. This pageantry is but the perial diadem, who held in his right hand a two-edgtriumph of treifon-treason le the end, the object, ed Tword, which had a map of Enrope engraven and the means. In conclusion, this man repre- thefeon, as emblematic of the owner's power. The fents himself as the inflroment by which these na. This moved majestically along until it came to the rope frendant. tional benefits have been effected. In his hand lie held by the fiends, when the person in the triumple holds the Irib Magazine, from which he reads al car immediately arole, and with one flroke of the Jury. He stated, that it was their province to the following extraordidaty paragraphs: " Itifh- fword fevered it in two. The infernal phantoms decide upon the cafe. The publication had been men notwithflanding the perfidious machine- now reat the air with fuels fireke as may be con. proved, and therefore the only question was, if is tions of your enemy to perpetuate a flavery al. ceived, but cannot be described; and having infect, was libellous he said the operation upon his mind " ready borne for fix hundred years, you have at ed the atmosphere with an intolerable ftench vanish. was that it was both wicked and libellous. greffion in a work otherwife innocent—it was a part a length opened your eyes to their treacherous el- ed. A man now appeared on the deck of the ship, then proceeded to comment upon every partage of er fort to rivet your Thackles, and, by a pious and dreffed in a military uniform of green and gold, whom it with great candour and clearness, and concluded

plication of your physical powers, the painter is it feveral times over life head, exclaimed, "The guilty. cut, and beaute is free." There he is the ad- Painter is cut." As transitions in dieaming are vocate of the common enemy-he recommends to very rapid, I found this scene suddurly changed, and verdict-Guisty. his countrymen to flake off their allegiance, to dif- discovered mylelf to be on a large plain resembling Tolve that connection which is at this hour, to this the Curragh of Kildare-here I thet an imaccountscountry, the happiest chroumstance that ever came to ble multitude of every denomination of Irish there ditaffected or feduce the ignorant, we should laugh to his chin in the earth, and a crowd of postants

whole sufpless the authors were earthy their produc-

tione with-an much avidity we'n Dielier Alderman

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formed mey that the Painter was Cut, and that the

people I fam were affembled to breeft an altar to na-

be carrying you about like chalrmen, and was pro-

ceeding to quettion my new friend at to the reality

of what I faw, when a person, who preceded the

palanquin, commanded filence, and then your well-

known voice dispelled my doubte-in your hand you

held an Ilish Magazine, from which methought you

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and enflave their country.

at it fell, as we have laughed at it before. flatement, Mr. Carmichael was examined by the by the Rev. Mr Ba terfby-the Catholic bifhops had ed with a mellage to the Attorney General, and Mr. After the Attorney General had finished his representation of an entertainment of an extraordi. Cox was admitted to bail. Solicitor General. He faid, that he was an Atnary nature indeeds alargerable covered with speeches torney, and that some time in the month of Aug. and pamplilets, made and written in favour of the laft, he was employed by the Crown Solicitor to Veto - around the table fat the different authors. purchife the Irifh Magazine for the month of July comprising an affemblage of fugitive patriots, writers laft, which he did purchase accordingly, at the of doggred hymna, barbarons translations of impare House of the defendaut, in Abbey Itreet. Greek, deiftical domeftie chaplanes, poor toad-eating The publication was then read, and was as follawyers, and drappointed dogmatical Janlenills ; at their backs was delineated a group of pealants with large twigs of fhillelah in their hands, under

lows

" The Painter Cut-A'Vision. A Mr. Cox

ve Having made antient frish History, my exclu five fludy for fome time back, and my labours being be erinanal in the King's Officer to forbear longer. finally terminated, on Bunday evening lat. I fat in It is forme confidation, that the defendant has not my am chair, mentally recapitulating the apparaileldared to come into Court, and, by a defence, ag- | ed fufferings that Ireland has borne for lo many ages gravate historitie-nor has any man of the profet | -exhaufted by the agony which fach reflections in-I shall now explain to you the nature of the libel for and was quickly in a very found sleep-methought which this profecution has been inflituted, not I was immediately transported to the beach of a lea, To much to fatisfy your minds as to them from which two illands of different dimensions were discernible, and the straits separating them so narrow, its leditious tendency, and to impress on the public mind, that there fill is a lurking faction of traitors | that objects on the shores of either could be diffinctly feen by the fpectator.

44 There appeared standing on a rock, close to the shore of the Imailer island, a most hideous figure, Filip rock was either voluntic or infernal, as there were incellant sulphurous streams issuing from its centre) whose external ffructure resembled in some fort a human female form-in her left hand fhe held will eafily discover to be Great Britain and Ireland a burning torch, from her neck was suspended a dag--thefe illands he supposes to be connected by a ger neeking with blood, and to her breast affixed a bible-onherhead the wore a martial helmet, which receiving it, I perceived the palanquin was carconnexion between the islands maintained by two was decorated with the hearts, tongues, eyes, and Fiends or Demons. The Fiend which Rood on titals of human brings, all apparently fresh taken the island representing Ireland was named Religious from their respective owners. Being struck with then might Be, to my utter associationishment; I saw Mr. Bigotry, the other Discord. He would persuade attonishment at so extraordinary an appearance, I you, that the connection between thele countries is drew near this fiend, hoping on a closer inlecation, maintained by Religious Bigotry and Difcord :- a to discover her vocation in this nether world. In rog leaves over his head. I could not believe my foul, falle, and feditions libel. The connection this I was not difappointed, as I perceived written eyes that the Major and the other gentlemen would between the countries is maintained by a Conflitt- on her he met, Religious Bigotry-my attention tion which affords to the inhabitants a greater share | was now attracted by a rope which she held in her of civil and religious liberty than was ever known to right hand, on looking along which I carried my any other age or nation. This regular and fleady | view to a rock on the opposite shore, and similar to eftabliftmeut afforde no hope to the bankrupt in pro- that on which Religious Bigotry flood-bere I observed another very deformed phantom; but differently attired -from every part of her body chains | tead the following extraordinar, paragraph :-Defendant then propoles to diffulve the connexion he of exquititely wrought gold hung, at the end of has libelled, by the affiliance of the fleets and armies | each of which was a large book, the title pages be- | chipatibus of your enemy to perpetuate a flavery at of Frances The power of that country is repre- ing differnible, I observed the names of Wood- ready borne for fix hundred years, you liave at William Congreve, to be Equerries. fented by a flip of great magnitude, failing fwiftly ward; Dr. Duigenan, Sir R. Mufgrave, and Lord length opened your eyes to their treacherous afforts ; to the shore on which the Demon of Religious bi- Redesdale written thereon-in her lest hand she held you have broken your shackles, and by a plous and gotry stands—the ship is adorned with white flags a catalogue of books, countless as the fands of the noble statement of the noble statem and fireamers, and every thing calculated to dazzie fea; and on her head the wore a Cap of a Trinity tional utilon, and a timely and judicious application , the eyes of the vulgar-on board this ship the pre- College Fellow, liaving inscribed on its front, Dif- of your physical powers, the Painter is Cut and cord. In her right hand the held the other end of is free." Inflantly an alter was raifed of mo. car-be described him with a benignant countenance; the rope before mentioned, which; on a closer exa. | green the and a quantity of bought and other fuel | and here there might be filme doubt as to the person | mination, I found so much worn in many places as | held thereon, upon which the different flandard intended-but in his right hand was placed a two- not to be thicker than a filken thread-on a fudden, bearers laid their burdens, and having applied fire

thread, having held 600 yeure-but, left he thould I thisfler impa, whole characters were inscribed on the | ed ineir lieuds, and with load meclamations of his take of animal fentation, and join in the universal

" You may judge Mr. Cox, I was not the laft to hurts, which I did to found and to long, that it " ORELLANA"

After the publication was read, Countel for the Crown announced that they had closed their cafe. There was no appearance on behalf of the da

The Chief Jultice then proceeded to charge the "n nable facrifice of your prejudices on the sitar of I recollected to have been banifted about ten years by faying, that, if the Jury entertained the farm netional union, and a timely and judicious sup- back from Ireland -he took off his hat, and waving opinion that he did, they would find the defendant

The Jury, without belitation, returned thek

On the 19th, Mr. Walter Cox appeared in cut tody of the High Sheriff, as a warrant had been were Judges, Lawyers and Attornies, Protestants, iffined for his arrest, figned by the Lord Chief Juli But though this profecution is late, our forbear- Papilts, Presbyterians, Quakers, and Methodists, tice. Mr. Perrin, on the part of the Prilones, ance is not the effect of feur-nor is the defendant | Grangemen and United Irishmen ; in each groupe one moved the Court, that the Prisoner might be and formidable, because audacions Troth the party to personbore assandard of colours, importing the object mitted to bail until the next term, then to come and which he belongs, the Government can apprehend of the affociation. Amongst the colours I marked abide judgment. This was relified by the Attorney no danger-it is ffrong in the foord with which but a few, the defignis on which I have just but a and Solicitor General, who quoted the case of Hat the conditution arman, but much through in the confused remembrance of. The Judges had on their milton Rowais, Elq. convicted of a feditious libely loyalty of the great majority of the nation - colours a painting of William Orr, in the Elysian who was ordered from the Court, immediately effect Should that party succeed in obthining from Fields, with Marcus Brouns binding a wreath of ims conviction, to Newgate, and there stood committed the Ruler of the French nation the co-operation mortality round his head-athis flandard was carried until the subsequent term, when he received judge of his troops, I have no apprehention for the event - by Bladderchops - the lawyers had on their's a pic. ment. Mr. Perrin stated the hardship his cheek but the French Ruler is too wife to lend his straies ture of Robert Emmet, sicending a flineral pile with would be exposed to by imprisonment before he feet to fore defeat the too well knows the superior fest the embryo of an independent filand, arising from ceived judgment, as there were some reasonable and bravery of British and Irish Toldiers, which he his other 3-this was supported by counsellor Par, causes for setting blide the Judgment, which is dong has for severall years experienced on Continental A G attornies that the figure of a man his client would, if imprisoned now, be purified ground. The error suto which we have, perhaps, hanging, with a first in his hand this was upheld for a crime he was indocent of. The Court here fallen, is not pity but contempt and, but that it by J-S-M. The Protestant bishops had on interfered by advising the parties to take the appraisal might, by improving in audacity, encourage the their's the representation of a fithe-profess buried op of the Chief Justice, who was at his hone, as in disposition prevented him from attending on the around him, administering an oath, that he should not | Bench. Mr. Pollock, the Clerk of the Court, with demand tithes, pige, or family-money. This was borne | then defired to wait on the Chief Justice, and retard

FROM THE ENNIS CHRONICLE. A fatality, of a shocking and melancholy nature, occurred in our jail on the night of Thursday hall, John Collins, one of the priliners, who had for fomt time evinced symptoms of derangement, seemed to be to ferioidly indifinated that it was deemed need fary to call in medical aid. Doctor O'Brien attend , and found the priforer apparently in a very last guid flate ; he directed fome applications and expeiments for his relief. The meant reforted to proved far effential, that he feemed to revive as if from trance; but restored animation produced a paroxy it a scourge or gallows, and a cabin in flames-this fo violent; that great exertion was necellary to total fine him to the bed. He remained pallire for fout General M Having inquired from a by2 time, but at length sprang with incredible force, and flander, the cause of such a strange me ting, he indictate the necessity of fell preservation, and the pea fonsprefent fought their afety in various directions. The tional union, that all the infigura of their different fentinel, alarmed by the noile, haftened to the lord afforiations were to be offered as a facrifice thereon, of confusion. His appearance inspired some degre and their peayers were to be a folemn renunciation of courage, but in the effort to fecure the inftigutt (in the profesce of their Maker) of the prejudices of the timult, he unfortunately dropped his bayous, which had caufed them to fied each others bloed, which Collins immediately feized! Rendered fett onfly formidable by this circumftance, terror fo pot While in conversation with my instruct r, the erfully operated on those present, that they wert actival of fome extraordinary personage was announinfentible to the melanoholy tragedy that enfocd, for ced by a foud fhout, and I observed at some distance on securing the maniac; it was discovered that !! approaching the multitude a chair, refembling an had inflicted a number of wounds on two children Eaftern palanquin, borne by four supporters-when belonging to another priloner of the name of Cooks it arrived within a circle form d for the purpole of who were in Bed, and who expired foon after. As equest was held by F. O'Mara, Efg. Coroneri & ried by the Major, Claudits, fir J. B n, and the body of the deceafed children, when the but J-k O-ff-d; and on examining what their burfound, that is their death was occasioned by different wounds inflicted on their heads and various pitt Walter Cox's august person feated therein, on a of their bodies with a bayonet, a ftone, and die throne of green lod, with a copy of entwined fhamweapohe, by John Collins.

CARLTON HOUSE, FFB 5, 1811. His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales and this day pleased to make the following appointment

Sir Henry Halford, Bart. M. D. to be a Phyli eian in Ordinary ; Major General Turner, of the 3d Guards, to !!

Affiftant Private Secretary; and General William Keppel, Major General Fre cis Thomas Hammond, and Lieutenant Calord

FORFIGN OFFICE, FEB. 15. His Royal Highwele the Prince Regent has bed Beatinck to be his Majetty's Earny Extraordinal and Minister Plenipotentiary to the Court of Pain

His Royal Highness the Prince Regent 1146 been pleafed to appoint Augustus John Foster, Bi to be his Majetty's Envoy Extraordinary and Min ter Plenipotentiary to the United States of America

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1811. PARE FOOR PRACE!

with the Jame Actes, and Shie, per the Admiral. there, term St. Lucis, 80 Hogsbeads, and 30 Barrels ON ADA SUGAR; 30 Cuks and 100 Bags of and 32 Bales of COTTON, which they are now divided and will be sold on moderate Terms. Waterford, 19th February, 1811.

TO BE LET, FROM THE TWENTY FIFTH MARCH HEET

For at th Term at may be agreed on, TENHS HOUSE and DEMESNE of TINHALLA-com tricing Sixty Seven Actes, agreeably a mated on the Broks of the River Suir, within a Mile of Carrick - Apple mon to be made to Mr. Power, Tinhaila February 20, 1811,

TO BE LET.

A DOGH, in the liberties of the City, at present in the to Mr. Ardagh, New Street, Waterford. Porsession of Mr. Jaseph Arox .- For Par healtrs, apply to WILLIAM KRARHET, \$59. Waterford, Feb. 18, 1811.

AUCTION.

"In the Matter of 3 (100 be Sold by Auction, at the Daniel Delany, Royal Exchange, Dublin, before e Commissioners in this Matier, on the fith Dav of March next, at the Hour of I o'Clock in the Afternoon, the said Bankrupt's Interest, n a Lease of the House in which he lately resided, situate in New Street, in the City of Waterford, heing for a Term of 890 Years, subject to the Rent of £76, during the Life of an old Woman, upwards of 60 Years of Age; after which it will be subject only to the Rent of £26, for the remainder said Term. - For Particulars, apply to James Macaniney, Agent to the Commission, and Assignee, 6, Buckingham Street, Dublin .- Dated this 18th Day of February, 1811.

ELECTION.

TO THE GENTLEMEN, CLERCY, AND FREEHOLD. ERS, OF THE COURTY OF WEXFORD. GENTLEMEN.

San Flection of a Representative for our County is ex-A perred shortly to take place, allow me to offer myself to your Consideration as a Candidate for that high Honour From the friendly Reception I have generally experienced, my hope of income is very sanguine; and give me leave to assure you, should my wishes be accomplished, where it is now highest Ambotion to succeed, I shall endeavour, by my Conduct, to prove misself a dimensity of your Choice.

By an zetive and bonest discharge of in; Trust, and by Line of Conduct conciliatory to all my Fellow-Subjects; by affecting Public Animosities, and thereby promoting the Prosperity of my Country, and the Strength of the Empire at large, I conceive I shall best entitle myself to your future Fawout. I wish to be judged by my Actions, nut by my 4 shall take the cirliest Opportunity of paring my personal Respects to you, to solicit, our Suffrages; and, in the mean

I remain, with much Truths Your most obed, cut, humble Scivant, ROBERT SHAPLAND CAREN, Junior. Cutle-Boro, January 1, 1811

OFFICE OF ORDNANCE,

DUBLIN, FEBRUARY 7, 1811. 11 THE Respective Officers of his Majesty's Ordinance, do hereby give Notice, that they will on Monday, the 4th of March next, receive realed Proposals, in Writing, from "suc's Persons as may be willing to Contract for the execution of the following WORKS, viz. F. 1. Re-forming Land Front of Donominon Fort.

2. Resforming the Sex Batteries of Dato. 9. Building two Towerron the Herpats above Dun-Printed Specifications, and Blank Proposals, may be had, by applying at the Clerk of Chaque. Office Ordnanse, Lower Castle Yard ; Bogiocers Office, Dullin, or to the Officer columnading the Roya' Engineers at Direction First, Telipiary 15, 1811.

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IT ING and JONES have just handed 680 FRENCH BURR STONES, fit for manufacturing into MILI STONES, which they will dispose of very reasonable; also few Tons OLD JUNK.

William Street, Feb. 21, 1811.

TO BE LET. FROM THE TWEETT FIFTH MARCH MEXT,

And immediate Possession given,

A BOUT Ninteen Acres of the Landa of CHRISTEN. DOM, in the Liberties of the City of Waterford, on which stands the shell of a Lodge, and a good Line Kiln he Ground can be manured with good Sand off the Pre nica-Also to be let, & House in Waterford, opposite Christ Church, from the 1st of June next, now occupied John Roberts, Esq. - a Seet of said Church to be disposed of - About 14 Acres of the Lands of Dunkit, in the County of Estkenny, to be let, from the 95th March next, now it he Passession of Markey and Walth Proposals to be mad

TO BE LET. FOR TWENTY-ONE YEARS, FROM THE SCTH DAT OF MARCH HEXT, THE FARM and LANDS of BALLYMOLALA West in separate Lots, viz .- The Lot held by Michael Bar-

ron, Esq except the WOODLANDS; that Part held b Thomas Mulcahy; elso, that Part held by Thomas Whitty ontaining in all about 175 Acres; situated within four Mil of Dungarvan .- Application to be made to George Boate, Brq. Ducks-pool, Dungarvan,

December 26, 1810.

CHHMPAIGNE, MADEIRA, AND PORT WINE

ING and JONES have for Sale, excellent CHAM-PAIGNE, in Cases of six Dozen Bottles, engaged first frowth of Vintage, 1806. Old MADEIRA WINE, in Pipes and Bottles.

RED PORT WINE, in Pipes, Riga Rhine HEMP and FLAX.

Twenty Tons of choice OAR BARK, and as usual, well supplied with Timber, Deals, Laths Tiles, Slates, Sheet Lead, Fire Brick und Bearers, Windor Slass, empty Bottles, Rosin, and Spirits of Turpentine.

TO BE LET.

OR THE INTEREST SOLD. THE large and commodious DWELLING HOUSE on the Quay of Waterford, with a STABLE and COACH HOUSE adjoining, situate between Alderman RAMIRY's House, and the Merchants' Committee Room their divisione, endeavour to ftrengthen those rights Proposals will be received by Wittiam Buches End by their union.

TO BE LET FOR EVER. FROM THE TWENTY-HITTH OF MARCH NEXT (WITH A FINE,)

In the Whole, of Iwo Divisions, BOUT Ninety-Nine Acres of the Lands of GARRI-SON, situate in the Barony of Bargy, and County of Wexford, within 7 Miles of Wexford, and 3 of Taghmon in which there is a good DWFILLING HOUSE and OF-TICES, fit for the immediate reception of a Gentee! Family also, a GARDEN and ORCHARD, in full Brating -Said Lands abound in good MARL .- Proposals will be received by WILLIAM DAVIS, of said Place, who will show the Lands, and close with a solvent Tenant, when the Value is offered Garrison, Feb. 13, 1811.

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

RICHMOND. &C.

and two o'clock on the morning of Sunday, the agreed to. third day of February infant, Joseph Acres, a priwas fired at while un his post as a fentinel on the go into a Committee of Ways and Means, for the was not at present prepared to flate it. The anhouse of Lieutenant General Floyd, in the city of purpose of considering of the means of raising the counts for which he had moved would not; be un-Cark, by fome evil minded perlon at prefent unknown, by which muliclous at the faid Joseph Acres was dangeroully wounded.

Now, we the Lord Lieutenant and Council of Ireland, being fully determined, as far as in us lice, to bring to speedy and condign publishment the perfor who committed the faid barbarous and most atrocious outrage, do hereby publish and declare, that if any perion or perions shall, within fix calendar months from the date hereof, difcorn the perfon who fired the faid that, Is as that he be apprehended and consided thereof, such person or persons to discovering, shall receive as a reward the sum of ONE HUNDRED POUNDS.

And we do hereby puillift and doclare, that if any perfon or perfone (other than the perfon who actually fired the thot,) who may have been privy so, or concerned in fold outrage, shall, within the term aforelaid difcover his or their accomplice or accomplices, to as that he or they be convicted there of, fuch person to discovering shall not only receive ceive the faid Reward, butshall also receive His Majefty's most gracious and free pardon for the fame.

And We do hereby firetly charge and command all justices of the peace, mayore, theriffe, bailiffe, and all other His Majetty's loving lublects, to use their utmost endeavours to bring the faid Offender or Offenders, and every of them, to fpeedy and condign Punishment. Gireu at the Council Chambet in Dablin, the iath

day of February 1811. Manners, C. Charles Caftel. W. Tuam -D. Latouche. W. W. Pole. Witt. Saurio. S.

GOD SATE THE KING.

PARLIAMENT.

HOUSE OF COMMONS—FEBRUARY 19.

Sir J. Newront, in confequence of the arrival of the Member for Dublin (Mr. Grattan), to wham he wished to leave the business, withdraw the notice he had given of a motion for an Address to the Prince Regent, on the Petition of the Diffillers of Dublin,

The confideration of the Limerick Petition was

Mr. GRATTAN gave notice, that on Thurlday e'anight he would call the attention of the House o the Petition from the Diffillers of Dublin. Mr. PARKEL moved, for returns of the grain,

nall, maal, and flower imported from Ireland in th year 1810, as also for the accounts from the year 1772 up to the present time .- Ordered. On the motion of Mr. Calcraft, returns of

Regulars, as also of the Militin, were ordered to be not it was of such a nature that it could not with laid before the Houle. He also moved for returne of the troops recruited in the regular way, which

Mr. BARING mored, for accounts of the monies sifed in each year, whether by taxes or by loan, on eccount of the interest of the National Debt. for the midlion of the fame, or for the general expendi. ture of the nation; as also, for the total amount of unfunded debte, dittinguishing those due on Exchequer Bills, from the 5th of January, 1793, to the

gib of January, 1810, both inclufire. Mr. Rosa had no objection to the motion, tho ie could not help observing, the information re-

quired was already before the House. The Accounts were ordered to be laid before the

Mr. Banine, after a few observations on the pre-

Mr. MARRIATT was furprifed at finding a charered right apposed by a Member of a chartered boly. On fuch a fubject he thould have expected all make common caule, and inflead of weakening by

After onfew words from Mr. GRANT and Mr. MANNING, lithugers were ordered to withdraw .-We underftand no division took place. On re-enflating the grounds on which he brought the lub. printed. iect forward, hie concluded by moving, That the Chairman be instructed to move the House for leave to bring in a Bill for repealing fo much of an act of George I. as gives to the Royal Exchange and London Infurance Companies the right of underwriting the Marine, to the exclusion of all other public bodies. | night referred ?

On the motion of Mr. Ross, the Bill for taking n account of the population of Great Britain, was tention to move for a Legislative mealure du the to be taken into further confideration on Friday.

would to-morrow more that the House should

The usual A my and Navy Estimates were ordered to be lai before the Houle.

The correspondence between the Commissioners Fanny, in 1797, was ordered to be laid before the

Mr. Baking brought forward the Marine Infu. ance Bill, which was conducted a time, and ordered to be read a fecond time on Thursday. Manueun Corville.

Lord Forktone, in the ablence of Sir Franche Burdelt, rofe to alk a queltion respecting the person now confined in Coldbath fielde Prilon, M. Culville. The day ofter the lubied had been brought forward by his Holl. Friend, an under Becretnty of flate had given them fome information on that fond, at the fame time flating, that the whole circumftances of the cafe could not be laid before the Houfe till further inquiries had Been made. Those nquiries, it was then flated; were disking, and now a week having nearly elapted fince that Matement wis given, he wifted to know what progress had been made in those inquiries?

The CHAN, of the Exchig, faid, inquirier had ertainly been made, the retult of which he was not prepared to communicate at that time to the Houle. He, however, wished then to give notice; that it was his intention to move for a Commistee do the subject on Thursday:

ASTAIRS OF IRELAND.

pers relating to the affairs of Ireland. As he und derstood there was no objection to be made to the production of those papers, he might perhaps be allowed to move immediately for the circular letters of the Catholic Committee and Mr. Secretary Poles He wished to know if it was the intention of the

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decoment necessary to the elucidation of the subject? The CHARCELLOR of the Excurguen had no objection to the proposed motion. He did not in. pollooned, on the motion of Mr. ROCHFORT, to the tend immediately moving for any other capets conpected with the fuble &.

Chancellor of the Exchequer to move for any other

Mr. WARD faid, he would move for the papers be had named, and should postpone the motion of which he had given notice, for all other papers as might appear necessary to a future day,

Mr. Tsaanan withod to aft the Right Honor able Gentleman opposite, if Government were in polfestion of any information on the subject, which had not been made public, and if of any, whether or propriety be at prefent communicated to the House?

The CBAn. of the Excust. replied scrofe the table in a very low tone. We underflood him to have faid. That Government were certainly in posfellion of information beyond that which had been made public, but that there were reasons for not bilinging it forward at prefent.

On the motion of Mf. Parcell, secounts of the numbers wanting to complete one half of the original quota of the Irifh Militia, up to October, 1810 : sealfo returns of the executes drougth of the Militia. no made in the feveral months between Bestember 1810, and Pebruhry 1817, were ordered to be laid before the House.

A copy of Mr. Becretary Pole circular letter to the Mugittrates of Ireland, and a copy of the circuent mode of eff-fling marine infurances, moved that | far letter addreffed by the Secretary of the Cuthethe Houle should resolve itself into a Committee of lie Committee to the different Counties of Ireland. the whole House on the present state of Marine In- were ordered to be laid before the House .- Ad

HOUSE OF COMMONS, FEB. 20,

IRBLAND. Mr. Govinnunn prefented a copy of the wife

color letter addressed by the Chief Bearstary let fine for Ireland to the Magifirmes of thes works try, dated the tath influnt; and also a copy los the Taid Secretary's letter, addrelled to the Bode. tering the Gallery we found the House in a Com. | vary of the Catholic Committee ; perfeant to the mittee, and Mr. Baring on his lege. After shortly order of the Houle. Thefe were ordered Ande

Mr. VARSITTERY wiffled to laquing of his Plos. Filend (Mr. Horner) when it was his investion 'bo fubmic a motion on the fablect to lettels this wirious papers for which he had moved upon a former

Mr. Hounen fuid, that it certainly was blufen

read a second time, and went through a Committee, report presented to the House by the Ballion Comthe report of which was brought up, and ordered mittee ; if that report did not appear to his Right Hon. Friend to jullify the motion, he would no THEREAS it appears to us, by information Mr. Lushington brought up the Report of doubt act up to that conviction, but as he first upon outh, that between the hours of one the Committee of Supply, which was read and Horner) was latisfied in his own thind that it fur-Mr. Lushington brought up the Report of | doubt act up to that conviction, but as he (Mr. nished ample ground, he should persevere in his in-The CHAR. of the Excuso gave notice, that | tention. As to the particular day upon which the derstood, he ready for fome time ; and those for which another Right Hog. Gentleman hed moved. were likely to create additional delay. For thefe reafons he was apprehenfive that he would not be of Custome of London, and the Commissioners of able to bring forward his motion before he recorned Calome at Cork, relative to the folgore of the thip from circuit; but certainly, if not Iconer, he would in the fecond week of April move for toave to being in a Bill to repeal the beilrictions on the

> Mr. Ross expressed his regret that there should be any delay on fuch an important cafe, where it was of the atmost confequence that the decision of the Houles be it what it mights thould be come to se foon us polible. He would undertake that the papers for which he had sloved thould be on the table in a few daye. Mr. Hondan faid he was perfectly aware of

> the propriety of coming to a prompt detilion, and affüred the House that there was no will upun bis part to pofipone the discullion ; no other delay would take place, they might depend, than was necessary to bring the subject before them. On the motion of the CHANCELLOR of the Ex-

CREQUER, the effinates of the army and I Navy were referred to the Committee of Supply.

The CHAR, of the Excuro, moved the Order of the Day for the Houle to refolve fato a Commitree of Supply:

The House thed resolved itself into a Committee of Supply

COMMITTEE OF SUPPLY.

Mr. Youks role to move the most vote of femmen; the fame in number as that of the late year. Mr. WARD faid, he had, on the preceding day, The vote of the last year granted 145,000 feament given notice of a motion for Friday, for certain pa- | fucluding 31,400 marines & and it appeared to him

Boknowledge that nothing less than a measure of an minififration gives us but little caule of hope; yet, I cannot diffemble the cheering fatisfaction which I feel at line auspicious attendance of lo many of our Protestant brethren .- Their tondett on this occinon, har many claims to our grateful recollection .-To themselver and to you it is earlilly 'honourable. At a time when Ivcophantic totalty has reared her 'flandard in the Cafile, fflear, hear, hear, when "the voice of the alarmia, hired to defame, and the exterminating cry of orangeilm faora to betray, are capable of throwning the voice of fuffering, and of funerleding the claims of reason and of jultice Thear, liear), when a Chief Secretary becomes the organ of this war floop, by forbidding a legal meeting, and awed by mealures impolitic as they are unconflicati-Beien. that no reftraint, however ftudioufly fevere, can abeck the more exalted feelings of the human break, when rouled litto honourable and conflicurio onel edion. From the applauding testimony of their word, and to luch reward I now warmly confignity

while a fingle fuffering futtaling to be removed. I member of the committee, do make a fimilar mowill not to direft myfelf of the dignity of a human I tion at the next general meeting. being, as not to put forth with all my ftrength, the voice of undifmiled complaint, as long as indignation follows injustice ; fuch must be the feelings of respectable Catholics, for he perceived two Gentlethese who suffer, and fach ought to be their con.] men intimately connected with the Government atduct. I am prove to think, that the concurring | tending fince the commencement of the meeting, Spirit of this meeting upholds my lentiments to Tol. I that thore than a full hour had expired lince the rit still undaunted in the midit of tears, and though | butipels opened, and that were it displeating to Go. furrounded with affliction, ftill fhedding additional luttre on the national character of abuted unhappy been ere this figuified to us, in a manner sufficiently Ireland. Our woes indeed have been of long con- l'exprellivs, Mr. P. went at large into the question

danty of the day ; this madow of liberality, united | prudential exercise of Magistrates in case the rabble with fearful trembling policy, led to partial contest | should meet under pretence of appointing managers. fion, and this concession gave tile to new hopen. It] -Had his Grace, our present Governor, a fiew of is but too feabbornly true, that whatever has been the prafent meeting, he would, Mr. T. was conthe half willing hearts of power, by repeated appli- Chairman, furrounded by a numerous and noble off. wation and perfevering toil. Yet even this was not furing, (this Gentleman has twelve fone,) when he given as a fult right, bur as a gracious boon ; the would resect, that fuch men were doorned to wear cup of milery partially filled, was prefented to our the golling shackles which cruef and marrow policy lipe, and even that little there was drunk with of State had fixed upon them .-- (Hent, hear, galling birteraels; while attention hung upon the hear!)-He felt it unnecessary to recommend periods, and admiration followed the thunders of a unions he had no more to observes Grattan in our canie, the hireling yell of a heartlels Mr. Barron spoke for a few minutes, chiefly outrangenature, and infult the Majefty of Heaven .- | enemy to more than one prefenting it. In a word, our lufferinge never knew abatement, until the invention of our enemies became exhaulted. atrocities, such as would feem to blot the face of weiled under the frecious name of authority, and over to the power of the Magistracy.

The official person, from whom this infult has hot prove, it is evident to all. As peaceable sub.

tified those who publicly and formally hilled our Bo- (hear!) and our intentions in point of common bo the firong hand of power. dy, and those wretches who are hired to defame us. nelty are far beyond theirs; we meet to ask mildly Lord Efrench.—It is right I should warn you of By this act shall his fame be measured, and his portion for a removal of harm referance; they meet to have the danger of your this approaching this Meeting. man to infliable coalimpt,

Colonel Mufterlon-Mr. Chairman, Whift I | I feel I have too long detained you, but I hope not unnecessarily .- (Hear, besei) - I call upon you Extraordinary nature could possibly induce me to ob- as Irisamen not to defert the veiled of your a arror- quitous, and which the Calife feems to love, (Hear I) has fallen to our lot to discharge this painted duty trude and fentiments on a multiplic body. Whilf I con- on, because bigotted Statesmen vainly endeavour. Our phject Mr. Pole would willingly multiplicate, I You see we are come alone - we are come - we are c trude my lentiments on a public body Whilf I con Du, because bigotted Statesmen vainly endeavour fels that the differenceful policy of an infatuated Ad. Ita irritate that florin which can alone be clipable of but cannot fulfify; I leave to any honest Lawyer by a fingle Confiable. We keel we have many finking her .- Ad is a constitutional way like Triff of the land to decide, whether I have spoken in the friends present. I repeat again, that we regret a finking her.—Ad is a conflictational way like Iribof the land to decide, whether a many special many the fallents our lot, but our duty must be done
then, and you will blow Yo's regiments the little intri.

true language of the Contribution 1 I defy him to has fallents our lot, but our duty must be done
the language of the haw would glaringly contradict him.

Lord Ffrench.—I feel a high respect for the law. deferuction. Thear, hear!)-I now refign the held of discussion to abler advocates. In the machinery of speech texture I am but little skilled-I have merely done my duty, and I shall feel gratification fufficiently pure and lasting in the reflection, that I have acted as I ought-upawed by menuce and uninfluenced by feduction - (Loud applauses,)

Mr. O'Donobue addressed the Chair, declaring that he had no pretentions to declamation—the would not therefore intrude himself on the Meeting to ha. rangue, but merely to state the fentiments of the dare even to complain .- When such an unnatural so also to declare what he conceived to be the wifees | spring from such a source as a Musgrave or a Gif. order of things to found to prevail, it is a proud con- of feveral prefent whom he had occasion to converte fulation to reflect, that the our cause white not en- with. The general opinion was, that a Partition to throned in the hearts of King'r," though it cannot the Legillature flould be prepared, but that a previmotion the little pompe of flate afcendancy, it is our Address to the Prince Regent would afford a Led to annur and to juffice'; it lives in the minds much gratification to the Catholic Gendemen of Ire. a the fine and be enlightened; and triumphe in the land at large. - That in the Address to his Royal hair supplie of the on said of parriotilm, in the Pro- Highnels, it would be proper to express our heart. teflan liberality tha furroundsone Thear, hear.) Un. felt diftress at the indisposition of his beloved Father -and further to add, an unleigned regret at wit. med-meatures displaying a cautious imbecility, not sessing, that the powers of the Sovereign, which the rational firmnels of manly prudence; measures | would naturally devolve upon his Royal Highness, equally unprovoked and unnecellary ... (hear, hear,) were fo reftricted as to limit of necellity the liberality while origin was bigotry, and whole tendency is in. of his nature, and the extentive benevolence of his fult-Unawed by these puny efforts to deter, our views. I will not imitate the confident familiarity. Projections brethren, from coming forward on this of those, who would give pledges in the Prince's occasion, have given a memorable testimony in fa. name to the Catholicas to do so was furely undeces. vowe of the cause of suffering virtue, and have nobly fary, and may justly be arraigned of presumption. The homour of a Prince I should wish to hold facred -but our caufe refts on a feill nobler foundation, ite own justices hould it weigh with his Royal High. note and induce a removal of complaints he will be own consciences, and the approbation of the unden. | entitled to the parife of having done the fair duty of led of their country men, such conduct awaits its real a Sovereign, in consulting the true interests of his people. Let the cause go before him in its own It may, perhaps, be imagined, that, at a crific strenth, and we will learn his inclination to do just To unprecedented as the present, the language of al- like from the event, with far more furety than un-Infine flould be avoided, and the most scrupulous authorised, vague, and unsatisfactory promises in delicacy of observation adhered to. I confess my his name can possibly give us. In maying five felf of too original a mould, to allow my better us- millions of Catholics to defend the threatened liber. ture to dwindle into the infignificance of fuch quali- I ties of the country, he will do a deed of policy, of had mounted (hear, hear.) - While there is a glory and of ftrength - (Hear, hear 1) - He would lingle grievance to be complained of I will fearlefully trelipale no farther on the attention of the meeting. adopt the tone of manly remonitrance and Petition, and would limply move that a gentleman prefent, a

Mr. Purcell feconded the motion, and observed that Mr. Pole's letter did not apply to a meeting of verment that we should thus meet, it would have sinuance, and have not yet funk in the laple of time, of the legality of public meetings for really peti-The discuttion of our cause first led to something stoning ; and ingeniously endeavoured to prove, bearing a relemblance of liberality, in the afcen, that the circular letter was intended only for the vinced, feel lentibly ifor the venerable diente of an

demon (Dulgenan) was fuffered with impunity to with respect to petitioning, and expressed himself an

Capt. Fitzgerald spoke as follows 14 Mr. Chair. man, I am not, I own, quite willing to give Mr. until they were weary of executing evil upon an un. Secretary Pole that degree of intention in his late | bde, when the Members were in the afternoffending people, and found themselves absolutely extraordinary measure, which a Gentleman, who blings Alderman Darley and - Babington, Eq. Incapable of planning more. It was at such a period Spoke before the last (Mr. Purcell) feemed willing arrived, and in their magisterial capacity addressed na this, after there was exhibited a feries of datk to attribute to him. It was alledged that it was Lord Firetich and the Gentlemen prefent in the folbrincipally with a view to prevent riotons meet. Heaven. Our mifertes have furely been fufficiently lings of the rabble, that all the Magistracy of lour and dreadful, to warrant the idea of their spee. Dublin was med against the prank and respectable dy celletion, and to impart some little hope, that we lity, at well as the lower orders of Catholics. would not at the present day be assailed by injustice, [Hear, hear !] What I ask, can be more ridi. culous than luch a viodication as this? Such a denompoully garnished with all its appendages. Lit is fence is worthy only of fuch a measure. Heat Scarcely necessary to state, that I allude to a speci, hear !) I now affert, Sir, and in doing so, I am then of stone elegaence, in the form of a Circular Let. | backed by that most powerful suxiliary; the south blie ditellion? ter, by which we are attempted to be prohibited of the land, that this meeting is in all respects a from holding meetings to Parirron von Right's legal one : [Hear fied: 1] it cannot war against the minfily withheld, (hear, hear,) and in case of dif. | Convention act ; there is no Convention, no dele-Obedience on our part, we are gracionaly handed garlon here ; (hear, hear 1) the fele intention is to Graciona God l ate we to be told that we shall (hear!) what can be more just? unless Mr. Pole those laws, yet I feel it my duty to enquire, for the belonged. no dare to hold a common meeting, for the evident darm to affert, that for a body of loyal subjects to and inft purpose of PETITIONING; while Orange aff-mble to petition the Legislature, is not constinatureauts and penfioned blockliends are functioned tutional or tegal, (Heat, hear 1) He must prove by authority in holding affemblies for the purpose of | that, to justify bis conduct; and that all the keenreviling our religion and ourselves .- (Hest, hear!) | eyed ingenuity of the spies who surround them can-

defame our characters with lying afperity. Such person to diffutb the public peaces

To him I leave to determine, whether in meeting as we now do, we all conflitutionally ; and inflead of violating, (as is fallely alledged) we contribute to uphold the free spirit and genuine construction of the Statute law. I am not, indeed, verfed in the intricactes of legal discussion, but the general funds the answer which an ubbought Lawyer would give trick to interrupt us in our progress to freedom is against he in the legal and constitutional way. unworthy of any civilized Government's could only Lord Ffrench Begin, Gentlemen, at that on fard, and would, if possible (a laugh) disgrace these ! menial miscreants. I trust that the Members who you lead me. compole the present Government will see and feel affiamed of fuch interferences they ought at leaft to confider, whether it be wife to deprive us of a right (the withholding of which, in a case like the prefent, is unprecedented) at a time when the brethren of our religion, and the friends of our Bolom are contributing in a distant land to the defence and tro. nour of this Government, by the last of all Ia. crifices, that of their blood. (Hear, hear, hear, loudly.)-I perceive the venerable chairman grows

tention or yours. Mr. O'Mahony retired fatigued-ft was moved that Col Masterson do take the Chair. The thanks of the Meering was ununimously voted to the venerable Chairman, the cause of whose retiride deeply affected the meeting .- Adjourned.

exhaulted, I shall prese no longer upon him at-

From the Dublin Lorning Post of Saturday, Fe-

bruary the 23d 4 We have observed, that, in our apprehenfion, all Continental affairs and Foreign relations fink into nothing before the weighty confiderations preffed upon us by the present state of our internal Govern. ment and domestic policy. The very matrent em-Bladed in writing this arricle may be one of awful import to this great Empire. A PRIVY Council was held yesterday, and it is NOW sitting for a second time upon, it is faid, the labiect of Mr. Pole's inconfiderate and impolitic letter to the Sheriffs and Magiffrates of Ireland, and, at THIS VERY Hob x-(two o'clock)-the Members of the Cathos Committee HAVE RESULVED TO MEET ! Whatever may have been, or may be the determination of the Privy Council we cannot fay-but we have further to flate, on good authority, that THE GARRISON HAS BEEN ORDERED UNDER ARMS. TROM CHAPERIZOD! Copel-fireet, where the Ca- hill again." tholic Committee meets is crowded with beorles all anxious; all interested, all executing the rath. sels and folly of the man who has thus, by his vile tter, thrown the country into fuclinagitation and

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RIUMPH OF THE IRISH PEOPLE_INCOMSIS. TENCY OF MR. POLE; OR, SECOND THOUGHTS BEST

At a Meeting of the Catholic Committee, on the bth liftent, a motfon of Adournment till This DAY, at two o'clock, was put and carried. Mr. Pole's letter of the 12th is before the Public. The determination of the Members of the Committee to meet at the appointed hour was generally known, and the measures already notiged were taken. About one o'clock, fome highly respected Catholics of rank and independent fortage entired the room, but the Chair could not be taken before two. At half past lowing words !

Alderman Darley .- My Lord, we are come as Magiftrates of this Diffrict; to enquire whether the persons present compose the Catholic Committee! THere Lord Ffrench was called to the Chair. His Lordinia complied.

Lord Ffrench .- I beg leave to alk, on what account, or how you are justified in obtruding to alk prefeht.

Alderman Darley .- We are really juflified by the Government.

Lord Ffrench..... I beg it to be underftood; that, though I feel the highest respect for the laws of my FRITITION FOR AEDRESS OF GRIRVANCES; Bountry, that while I feel it to be your duty to obey any fleps flould be taken against a body to which he fatiafaction of the Catholics of Ireland, how you are | Lord Ffrench-I certainly did fay, that I was authorised to act for the dispersion of this Meeting! Alderman Darley, We are directed by the Go-

roment of the Country, and we trust you will be lo good as to quietly disperse. THere Mr. Lidwell, A PROTESTANT | Mr. O'Gorman-My Lord, I had not been here emanuted, may triumph and laugh at that reprosch; Jecte afe we not as competent to meet for a legal GENTLEMAN of great respectability, faid, "I when Mr. Darley first entered the room, but I am

Polle He may gloty in the thought of bilving gra- | our right, I maintain, is at least us jult unaheirs; | that I will not leave this moin, unless removed and

our rights mithheld, as far as in them lies, and to udder this lumbary anthority ... you may be the first

le their object, which I am bold to pronounce ini- Alderman Darley .- We fincerely regret that

f my Country, and I have only this faeder to ... Let me not be disgraced-let me have the front f being the last man to leave this room.

Mr. Babington .- We feel the highest refpet to he Gentlemen of the Committee we highly you frect vour Lordfie. If your fale oblict in beingh mental minciples of justice I know full well, and ling here be to try the legal quellion, we will do and would cheerfully fiske my existence on the tenor of thing to facilitate the question. Any thing line force is repugnant to our feelings we therefore has to the questions I have proposed. This paltry that you will quietly submit. Bring your adia

> of the room. I shall go the last. I have got m night cap in my pucket, and am regardless whither

Consellar O'Connell - It is impossible that from any man in this room the laws should meet with the least relifiance, but we cannot compromise our could try's and our children's rights .- If you, Gentlemen, think it necessary to require further force, I ber to allure you, that every Member of this Meeting & ready and willing to fabrit themlelves to the laws. Counfellor Huffey .- Alderman Darley, have you any informations on oath against any one frere evel

Alderman Dartgy ... I have not. Sir Edward Bellow-1 with to alk the Mooff trates two quellions. Firft-Whether von brid received any olders from Government to difperfe mat Meeting of Roman Catholice?

Alderman Darley-I am ordered and directed by Government to request them to disperse, be the

buliness what it may.

Mr. O'Connoll-You have stated that you week ordered to requell ; ware you directed to diffeetle this Merting?

Alderman Darley-The free is, that I am directs ed not only to request, but to arder the Meeting to diforrie Lord Fireheli-Alderman Darleys would von

faut the door to Perition ? Alderman Darley - Certainly nor. THere Lord Ffrench recommended Alderhan

Darley to return to Mr. Pole for further fallructions -He would give Government an opportunity of yes roundering the fublect-the meeting were refolvedat prelent his Lordfhip would not call it the Cathol lic Committee. 1

Alderman Darley-I will go up to Mr. Pola # you permit Mr. Babington to remain hera-To the proposition the Meeting gave he full affent --- and and the antiquestrone in kalpikars to Musca Alderman Darley a Went up the hill and down the

On Mr. Darlet's return, he thus addreffed the Chair :- " Mr Lord Ffrench-I have waited on Mr. Pole ; and I am inftructed to fav; it is not the Intention of Government to prevent the Cathol larin. We must put to prefe; but shall give the lic Committee from meeting to prepare and forward their petition; but as your Lordship faid, that this is not the committee, we are infinited not to mos lest your And an your Lording expectes vot furprife that any deps should be taken against & meeting of which you were a member, I am defired to fay, that Mr. Pole would be happy to lee your Lordfhip.

Lord Ffrench-In order to prevent any. teption, it is fit this matter flould be diffibelly uni

Mr. Darley My Lord, I told Mr. Pole that you were Chairman, and have been defired to The that Mr. Pole would be happy to fee your Lords

Bord Ffrench. Feeling to I do on this necessite ons when the fate of millions is concerned; as well so my own honor, I must declarg, that I will not have any private folitary dialogues with Mr. Poles But if he wishes to have any conference with any of the highly refpectable Gentlemen who are now prefent, I would recommend to draw three or five persons, who can have an interview with him.

Mr. Derley .- My Lord, Mr. Pole would be happy to fee three or five Gentlemen, or so many at you pleafe. Mr. Darley then fald that he hoped the Gentlemen would do him the fullice not to suppose that he, as far as his own feelings were concerned, had acted, or was inclined to act with haift.

f Here Mr. Darley received the thanks of the Chair, which were confirmed by every Gantleman

Bir E. Bellew; Bart .- I wiff to knows whethet Mr. Pole faid that he wished to fee any Gentlemen belonging to the Committee.

Mr. Durley repeated what he fald before respecating Lord Ffrench having expressed his surprise that

aftohilhed at hearing that Government was taking may steps against a body to which I belonged, as the Government muft know that I would not fandion

any illegal meeting, which good men drand most, but which he may dest | purpose at the orange drags of the day ! (hear !) feel myself here on so loyal and conflicutional ground; glad that I have now an opportunity of asking hish

pointedly to him, for I determined to fuffer myfelf ; respective Governments in India. to be committed to prilon in defence of the rights of | The Plymouth Chronicle received this day menther he came into this room with orders to disperse to it. the Califolic Committee, appointed on behalf of the On Monday night, at 15 o'clock, the Duke of

Petition in Parliament? Alderman .- NO, NO, CERTAINLY NOT. Here, then, is the real triumph of the Cathon lie Caule, proving at the lame time the rathnels, ir. resolution, and inconfishency of Mr. Pole, because Aldarman Darley expressly declared, several times, on his first entrance info the room, that he had po-Live orders from Government to dilperfe the Catholic Committee, allembled to perform any act

So then, Mr. Pole can all wifely on fecond thoughts, particularly after the valuable information on of the Houses was turned to the measure fately ble him to accomplish otherwise 's when, we lament devote themselves in defence of such right.

hould do himself the honor of informing Lord one, will be given with the first favourable opportu-Ffrench of the time which Mr. Pole might appoint to fee the Catholic Gentlemen.

Lord Ffrench nominated the following Gentlemen to accompany him when he shall have an interwiew with Mr. Pole : Sir Edward Bellew, Bart, Cornelius Keogh, Wm. Murphy, Daniel Q'Cottnell, and Randle M. Donnell, Efgra.

and Sir Edward Bellew voted into it. Resolved. That the most cordial thanks of the Catholics of Ireland are due, and are hereby given or injuries of the Catholic Body, but some of the to the Right Hon. Lord Efrench, for his spirited | most valuable principles of that Constitution which and dignified conduct in the Chair.

(Signed) EDWARD BELLEW. Chairman. It is only necessary to add, that the meeting was umeroully attended by the bolt respectable country

Adjourned to Saturday next,

LONDON.

TUESDAY, FEB 191

" Windsor, Februsey 19. et His Majelly proceeds favourably in his reco-

We have received Paris Papers to the 12th, and rivate Letters from the French could to the 15th il. The former contain an official Report of the its justification exist, if the laws be fuch le to bear Bate of the Prench army in Portugal at the date of it triumphantly through, the sation ought to be unthe 20th of last month. It appears that the enemy deceived, and the extent of their privileges plainly ave, with great labour, established two large bridges for the passage of their army to the left bank of hand, any constitutional principle has been infringed. he Tagne. The formidable nature of Bord Welington's polition is acknowledged, but k is afferted that the population of Lifton are exposed to all the vations of a famine. The wound received by Juof is noticed, and is flated to be flight. The pri. | ability without which even Merty itself will become te letters state, that the embargo would be con- as empty name. nord until the fate of the Hamburgh and Bremen -ficle detained in this country was afcertained. So richty was this mentare enforced, that hardly a fifhog boat was allowed to put to fea. No news of to his inspection, or received his approbation, the aportance from any part of the Peninsula had transed at Paris on the 12th inft.

We have alcertained beyond a doubt that the n Act against the persons appointed to manage the school in which he was trained, and brighter Eq. e Catholic Petition in Ireland, was adopted with and more glorious will be the course of his suture the fanction of the Prince Regent, and even life. Even the Treasury Journals have not dared hout communicating to him the intention to adopt to implicate his name, although they have attered His Royal Highnels knew nothing whatfoever forse dark infinantions, by which they would infithe matter till it was reported to him from Irefor his approbation, which, we understand, S ROYAL HIGHNESS refused to give. to him for their restoration to their legitimate rank

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20. "Windsor, February 20.

His Majesty is going on very favourably, algli his indisposition addition stitle variation from

ir Juleph Yorke, and the transports for Lifbor troopy, are beyond a doubt now far on their

MUBSCRIPTION FOR MR. FINNERTY. must numerous and respectable Meeting took this day, at the Crown and Anchor Tavero lifting of about 300 persons), for the purpose of ting a Subscription to defray the expences of Gentleman, during his imprisonment for 18 the in Lincoln Jail. Sir Francia Burdett in the r. Sir Francis made a most eloquent speech, in course of which he read a Letter from Mr. Wal-Honeywood Yate, in approbation of the Proing of Mr. Finnerty's Committee, and including

Alderman Wood and Mr. Mallett feverally adfed the Meeting. They read four Refolutions, probation of Mr. Finnerty's conduct, and exog the determination of the Meeting to support Finnerty during his imprisonment; which were arboully carried. The Thanks of the Meeting then voted to Sir Francis Burdett, who quitted 00m amidft universal applause.

THURSDAY, FEB. 21 " WINDSOR, Pan 2k His Majesty's progress confirms our expectation

a question. I came here to day for the purpose of | We are all used from good authority, that Sir G. I figning a Petition, and I wish to put the question Barlow and Lord Minto are both recalled from their

the Catholic Committee. We have met here to- tions the intelligence of the retreat of Malleng, fla. day for the purpole of figning the Petition and of ted in our paper of yellerday; but merely as a retransacting other matters connected with the furthe. Port faid to have been brought by the Ferrent guorance of it. I therefore ask Alderman Darley, whe brige Of course no further attention is to be given

Catholics of Ireland to prepare and forward their Albuquerque, Ambassa lor extraordinary from Perdinand VII. to bie Britannic Majesty, died of a vialant fever after a fhort illnefe.

Waterford Chronicle.

TUESDAY, PERRUARY TO.

Since our last publication, we have received the London Journals of Tuelday, Wednelday, and Thurfday, those of Friday being flist due.

The proceedings in Parliament, lines the Mtentiwhich Alderman Darley communicated to him of the adopted in Ireland, have not prefented any thing of to add, the enemy permitted the boats to approach which Alderman averry communicated to limit of the posts of special chiefly of reatine business, for close as that the men were nearly in the act Truly of the spirited Resolution of the Catholics to and of motions preparatory to after discussion. The of boarding, when he poured in a close and defdetails of thele, which are no farther of moment Alderman Darley told the Chairman, that he than as they preserve the regular chain of transaction nity. To such other articles of news, as the serivals mentioned have conveyed, we need only refer to our his Iweeps, succreded in effecting his scope.

Part of the papers, necessary for the educidation Report Mates the loss of the Fortunes at 46 killed of the recent conduct of the Irifh Minister, have been and wounded; amongst the latter of whom are the laid before both Houses; but that conduct has not first and third Lieutenants, and amongst the former yet andergone the expected revision. It will, how. two Midshipmen, and about at seamen; but we The Chairman having been voted out of the Chair, every speedily be brought to the Ordeal, and the hope this account has overrated the numbers. No public may look forward to the investigation as likely to involve in it, not merely the peculiar rights effect, and no man can feel more than he does for the our Adcelters established through numberless toils difatter that occurred, the not contributing to it by and perils, and which it behoves their descendants to want of fkill or exertion .- SOUTHERN REPORTER. transmit unimpaired to future generations. The occurrences which have taken place in Dublin, as gisuknowledges the receipt of three Guiness from a ven in another part of our paper, would, indeed, in- Female Friend. The encrease of milerable claimdicate fomething like a change of proceeding on the ante being nearly double in the last four weeks, for part of thefe in power, while they hold out a pro. the affiftance which this Charity affords, renders mile of forbemunce and adjustment. For the take thefe voluntary contributions peculiarly defirable. of the peace of Ireland, this refult will be matter of congratulation; but the deed, whether wright or wrong, has been done, and it is not at this point that it should be permitted to fall into oblivion. The subject is before the highest Tribunal of the State, and the plan which Ministers have chosen to pursue ought to receive the full and unequivocal fanction or condemnation of that august Body. If the means of and fairly laid open to their view; if, on the other if Miniflers have affumed a power hoftile to the beft

diously tarnish his reputation, and deprive him of the

affection of those injured multitudes, who look up

in the community of men. Ministers themselves, in

avowing their ignorance of what had been done in

this country, have placed the innocence of his Roy-

al Highnels beyond the reach of controverly. But

he has not refted fatisfied with being totally! uncon-

nected with a measure to uncongenial to his views

and so abhorrent from his nature; the intelligence

of it was received by him with marked indignation,

and he immediately illued his commands, that it

fhould undergo minute and rigid investigation, re.

quiring at the fathe time, that every document that

bears apon it should be delivered into his hands,

in order that he might afcertain the grounds on

which lo extraordinary and alarming a ftep was taken

by the Irish Administration, without the previous

boncurrence of his Majelty's Ministers in England.

From the loftened afpect which affairs in Dutilin

have affured a prefumption arises, that he has gone

ftill further, and adminifiered advice which it has not

been thought prudent wholly to neglect ; and the

confequence has already probably been, that

the Catholics have been permitted to continue their

There is no reason to question the truth of the dif-

avowal by Ministers, and as little to doubt the fin-

cetity of their declaration, that they would justify

the measure which has been adopted. Their bond

of union is too ftrong to be easily broken, and this

new offspring has such a strong resemblance to all

its elder brethren, that it will be eagerly recog.

Some articles of foreign news, of no immediate

nized and embraced by every member of the family.

of their petition.

moment; are pultponed

The Hon. Judge Fox. The Hon Judge Mayne, Mich. Fox, Esq 81, Stephen's-gr. 5 Edw. some, fisq 21, Septicula gr. W Registers The Grand Juries in the several Counties and Cities will exworm at ten o'clock in the morning of their respective ommission Days, and the Civil, and Criminal business iminterests of freedom, and subvertive of national tranquility and hope, they ought to be brought to the nediately proceed on. Records, Civil Bills, and Appeals bar of their Country, and subjected to that responmust be entered before the sitting of the Court on the Commission day in each County and City All Informations and Recognizances must be returned by the different Magisrates to the Crown Office in each County and City, the day If the Regent frood in need of any vindication, if any reflecting and unbiaffed mind would for an in. | do to will be fined." frant conceive, that the measure had been subjected MARRIED-On Sunday, Mr. Benjamin Perrin, to Miss wer, of Afundal-street-Mr. John Aylward to Miss information already before the public must have ac- Monde-On Thumsday last, William Markham, of Bruns complished his complete and conclusive exculpation. wick, Esquto Mus Russell, daughter of Stephen Russell, Chancellorstown, County of Tipperary, Esq. DIED - On the 19th inst near Skibbereen, Mrs. Henr Not fach are the political doctrines which that liby extraordinary measure of enforcing the Conven- luftrious personage has imbibed; far different was Orphin, of Rillows In Cork, the Lady of Charles Martin.

> TO BE LET. FOR A SHORT TERM. FROM THE TWENTY PEFTH MARCH HELY.

THE OFFICE on the Quay, in which the Business 'e this PATER, (Tite CHAONIGER,) has been conducted for some Years past, and next Door to the one in which it is now conducted, .- The Tenant can be secommodated with some ROOMS in the upper Part of the House, and a KITCHEN in the Rear-Application to be made to Aarnuk Birmin. Waterford, Feb. 25, 1811.

TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION. -FUR ACCOUNT OF THE UNDERWRITERS,) AT TRAMORE.

ON WEDNESDAY, THE 27TH INST. AT I O'CLOCK, MAHE COPPER BOTTOMED SCHOONER GRIND. Elt, as she now lies bu Tramore Strand .- Also, the MATERIALS, consisting of Sails, Anchors, Cables, Spars, Rigging. - I'a be put up in Lots agreeable to Purchasers. TERMS-CASH

Waterford, February 25, 1811. PEARSON, Auctioneer.

COUNTY WEXFORD.

TO BE LET.

FROM THE TWESTY PIPTH MARCH MEXTY For one Life, or the INTEREST in the present Lesse Sold, FETHE HOUSE and DEMESNE of PORTO BELLO. within two Miles of Ballinlaw Ferry .- The House is fit for the immediate Reception of a Family .- The Demean consists of forty-one Acres and a half, all good Meadow fittings, for the purpose of forwarding the objects Ground .- Proposite to be made to Adam Glascort, Esq. Porto Bello.

> HE COMMISSION-ERS in this Matter in-In the Matter of: ants and Timothy Lyncii of Carrick on-Suir, tend to meet at the Royal Ext Bankrapta change, Dublin, on the 9th Day of March next, at Two o'Clock, in order to make a Dividend of said Baikrupt's EFFECTS, when and where, the Creditors who have not already proved their Debts, are required to do so forthwith, otherwise they will be excluded the benefit of said Dividend. -Dated the 18th February, 1811.

(Tu & \$)

THOMAS WILSON, Agent to the Assigner.

February 24, 1811,

TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION,

Committed to our County Gool on Friday laft,

lofe and difafter. Whilk cruiting on the fouth well

coaff, the Captain descried an enemy's Privateer

upon her, when a calm suddenly took place; upon

close to the land, and was preparing to bear down

which the boats of the Frigate were immediately

menned, to effect by boarding what the flate of the

weather and the diffance of the enemy could not ens-

(ructive fire, by which we regret to assounce a

number of valuable lives has been loft. The

Frigate was unable to support the boats, being

confiderably to leeward, at the same time that

blame it feems can be attaoliable to the Commander,

LEINSTER CIRCUIT.

LENT ASSIZES_1811.

Waterford, se Weterford, Wednesday 20.

Timperary, at Clonmel, Tuesday 26. Kukenny, at Kilkenny, Wednesday, April 8.

Co. Wicklow, at Wicklow, Monday, March 11.

Wexford, it Wexford, Friday 15.

City of Waterford, same day.

City of Kilketiny, same day,

rine Crotty, of Affane, in this County,

by Michael Keane, Efq. Michael Leahy and James T BALLITCANVAM on Thursday, the 7th of Warch next, a new Charlot, built by Long, Dublin, with Harness is accovered Chair and Harness in good Order, a Leaby, charged with a rape on the body of Cathe The Leitrim militia are to do garrilon duty in this pair of young well-drawn bay carriage Hones, a valuable city, the Rolcommon naving received the route for Mare, two excellent working House, all in good condition many store Iwine, two Ricks of Hay, well sayed from ... On Saturday, Manrice Quan was executed at Inglish seed a Oats in Stacks ; a large Quantity of Poratoes two Borrels in a Loy; some Timber, an English Plough, Carrick bridge, purluant to his fentence, for an atind Scotch Harness for four Hotses; Carts, Cata; a new Chaff couter, made by M'Dougall, of London; several other tack on the house of Patrick Power, Esq. Tinhalla. CORE, FERRUARY #5:- On Thuifdsy, the Farming Utensils; a Half Lighter, with materials in good Fortunee frigate, Captain Vantiffart, arrived in this order, some South Down Streep and Culm, with a Variety of other Articles. Payment, half Cash and half Roberts and harbour, after a fhort cruixe to the wellward, dur-Co.'s Notes (save for Potatoes, which will be sold for the ing which, we lament to fay, almost disagreeable occurrence arofe, which has been attended with much

Also, to be Sold, at Lakeview, on Monday, the 11th March next, a Quantity of Household Furniture-a femerkably handsome Set of plated Dishes and Covers (silver-edged) me Wine, in Bottles; an excellent Choice, with Harviers complete ; a Dog-cart; some Ferming and Dairy Utensile; Horses and other Stock and some Potatoes Payment

FIELDING, Austioneer. Waterford, Fbruary 25, 1811-

TO BE LET.

For Ten Yours, fbeing the Mindrity of John Conngava

FROM 25TH MARCH NEXT. THE well-inclosed Yard in William-street, lying hetween the Lane leading to the Scotch Quay and Mrs. CHAMBERR'S House, together with old House sdjeiding. said Yard, fronting said Quay, with Stables, Yards, and other Concerns also adjoining, A Map to be seen at Mr.

Samuel Roberta's Office. Application to be made to Wm.

the enemy, by extraordinary exertion in using Dianey, Esq. 26, Parliament-street, London, or said-Sa-February 25, 1811.

NEW GARDEN SEEDS

ILLIAM POKE informs his Friends and the Public, that he is now landing, per the Jane, from London, his general Supply of SEEDS, which being procured as every exertion had been used by him to bring the from one of the first Houses in that Line, and Frigate to bear upon the Privateer, but without Fresh and Genuine, he can enfely recommend as such to Purchasers -- Red and White CLOVER, TREFOIL, SPRING VETCHES, Whole and Split boiling Pan, Bird and Flower SEEDS, &c &c. Park is also constantly supplied with Green and Black TEAS of best Kind, which he Joseph Wakeheld, Treasurer to the Sick Poor, sells by the Pound and upwards-and LUMP SUGAR by the Loss or Hundred Weight-which, on Tritl, will be found adventuceous both in Price and Quality.

Weterford, Feb 25, 1811e

TIMBER.

TO BE SOLD FOR READY MONEY. BOUT FOUR HUNDRED FULL GROWN TREES, principelly ASH, on the Lends of Aussathe Estate of Lord Viscount Dougnalist .- Written Propousia to be made to Mr. William Hill, Doneralla, Post Paid.—Sufficient time will be given for Manufacturing and carrying away the Timber, and the Purchaser will be declared on or about the 17th of the next Month, when Mr. clared on or about the return of the purpose,
Hell will stiend at Waterford for the purpose,
February 22, 1811.

LIBERTIES OF THE CITY OF WATERPOED.

TO BE LET. PROM THE TWENTY PIPTH MARCH BELT, For the Term of Six Years,

WO FIELDS, containing together about four Acres, being Part of the Leads of CLUBOY, at present in e Possession of Lawrence Ennett -- Proposils, in Writing. rili bereceived By William Cuntarmas, Esq Emma Vale, icar Atklow; or by Mr. Wm. James, Weter

February 25, 1811. PRIZE OFFICE FOR GREENWICH HOSPITAL.

WHE TREASURER of GREENWICH HOSPITAL. heving appointed Mr. Wm. BARER his Deputy in Ireland for receiving Claims for Bounty and Prize Money, paid into and Hospital, all Persons, having such Claims, are lesired to apply to him, at his Office, Rogerson's Quay, Di from 10 to S every Day, except Sundays and Holydays, (which latter are the same as kept at, the Custom House.)-All Letters to be Post Paid, which is the only expense attending Applications at this Office. Lists are received, and open for he Inspection of Persons concerned, of all Prizer advertized or Payment, or paid into Greenwich Hospital .- As Frauds e frequently attempted in Prize Business, Ministers and Churchwardens are requested to carefully examine all Persons

February 20, 1611,

TO BE LET. FROM THE 25TH OF MARCH NEXT.

For such Term as may be agreed upon, STREET IN THE WHOLE, OR IN DIVISIONS THE LANDS of UPPER BALLYDUFF, together with the adjoining TURBERY, containing about two hundred and twenty Acres, Plantatign Meaure, situate in the Barony of Middlethird, and within six Miles of the City of Waterford .- Proposals, in Writing, will be received by Lord Viscount Donesales, to be directed Clifton, Bristol;

who bring Papers to them to sign.

and Duplicates, by WILLTAM HILL, Esq. Doneralle February 18, 1811. No Promise of Preference has been, or will be given

> TO BE LET. OR THE INTEREST SOLD.

THE large and commodious DWELLING HOUSE. on the Quay of Waterford, with a STABLE and COACH HOUSE adjoining, Aimste between Alderman Ramery's House, and the Merchania Committee Room. Proposals will be received by WILLIAM Hugnes, Esq.

Waterford, Jan, 28, 1811. COUNTY OF WEXFORD.

TO BE LET.

PROM THE TWENTY-FIFTH MARCH HEXT. For three young Lives and thirty one Years, in Reversion THINE HOUSE and DEMESNE of OAK PARK. (being Part of the LANDS of STOXESTOWN), most beautifully situated on the River Berrow, within two Miles of New Ross The Demesse contains sixty four Acres -Proposals to be made to Adam Gisscott, Esq. Portobello.

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