Pakis, Frandany 13.

STPORT OF THE STATE OF THE ARMY IN PORTUGAL,

DATE OF THE PUTE OF JAN. 1841. The French army in Portugal, after having reran ... have a month in its polition at Subral, unthe the Suglish entrenchments, found it necessary to see the country whence its supplies are dereflects Transand Alcanheds, where the troops of reference of the cavalry, which pulles in detachments | before bail was had to fatisfy the Crown Solicity. Sapplaufe.) would Cambra and the fea. The head quarters of Why any diffinction was made between Gorman and her Wood then faid, that he had Mr. Gale Jones in Newgare, and her the a my are at Torres Novas. The division of me, or the other persons against whom crimbal in- been called upon to propose the series of Relolations at a semale enemy to all treature at . . Tourn has been puffed on the Zezere, which is formations were filed for the same publication, I, which had been prepared, and which he did most a true friend to the people," affixed passed at Punhero and Martinchel on bridges of bave never been all to ascertain, nor can I confec. cheerfully. He had not the pleasure of knowing storee founds, may be been in the adv til and to at defended by good tiret de pour. The attillery, ture the cause. However, Gorman was released Mr Finnerty personally, but he considered him as subscribers in his behalf. Prompted by an autthe suppers, and the 'Agili marine battalion, mima- on finding beil's but he was ruined in his circum- a most able, ardent and strengous advocate for the patriotic zeal, she, unfortunately published a prop' ted by the same zeal and activity as their Officers, flances, by the report of his confinement, and was rights of his fellow countrymen and for the cause of let, intituled " A momentum Address to the confinement, have succeeded in establishing two sets of bridge ap. under the necessity of accepting the office of clerk to humanity. He thought that there were other vice the United Kingdom, upon the necessity of a root. paratur, coulding of eighty boots each, deflined for a Military Committery, with whom he went to Wale time of the perfecuting Spirit of the times. Other and radical Reform," which was adverted to transporting our troops to the left of the Tagur .- cheren, where he fell a victim, leaving a widow at lestimable men liftering most levere sentences, because most of the papers. Her ignorince, honered The country afforded no resources for these great an advanced age, in the most abject poverty. Not they were inslexible in the maintenance of what they of the force and idiam of the English larguage. works; the cordage, and even the inflruments em. withflanding the imprisonment and sufferings of this regarded as the birth right of Englishmen-the pri. and the imprisonment of the person to whom the played in fevelling the first trees, were created by the man-notwithflunding the expende which I incur- vilege of animal verting on the conduct of public extensive and correction industry of our work men. The army is in excellent red, and the anxiety of mind which I fuffered, the hen. He particularly mentioned Mr. White, who betrayed her into time very ftrong and indicondition, and has hiffered no kind of privations. Attorner General never attempted to prolecute his had fuffered impulsionent for two years and eight creek expressions; the consequence of which was Down to the present time, the foldiers have been informations. But Gorman and I were not the months, in a diffrant gard; and while health, he that shortly after its publication, the printer of the somply supplied with bread, maixe, burcher's meet, only persons subjected to expence and anxiety upon understood, to have fallen a facrifice. He recom. work (Mr. Buley, in Chancery-lane), although and and almost always with wine. The regiments have that occasion; for criminal informations were also mended his case to the individual confideration of the before hand, reluted to deliver up the copies. 1 numerous meds of cattle, theep, an allowance of filed against the Proprietors of The Statesman, The humane; but on the present occasion it was his duty formation was transmitted to Government; the was biscuit for thirty days, a great quantity of maize, Tibrer, and The Examiner, and also against Mr. to restrict himself to the purpose for which the meet- taken into custody by two King's Mess negres, concorn, and vegetables. The plains of Golgou, which | Bagfhaw; yet not one of these informations has been | ing was called; and certainly, none of the persons | vered to Yoth I-fields Bridewell, where she was for the last three months have supplied the army, followed up. From these sade, particularly Gor- who stood forward in the cause of liberty deserved closely confined for about a week, and then put on begin to be Ahhusted. Our detuchments have gone | man's in prisonment, it will appear to your Lordinip | their attention and favour more than Mr. Finnerty. | board of a vessel, and hurried out of the country !in fearch of corn, even to the banks of the Monde- and to the Public, that the Attorney General has it He then read the resolutions which went mer by to a To what spot, whether to Sembrero or Bernary Bank go. The sermy has but few lick, their numbers a. in his power to deprive any man in England of his declaration of Mr. Figurety's first claim to public to Helland, or Germany, remains a protound fe mounting only to twelve hundred. There are no de- liberty and property, while that Learned Gentleman | countenance, and their determination to indem- | ciet, except to those who were immediately concernferters. All that the English publish on this fubject is Tubject to no responsibility whatever, and while inity, him in the expenses which he had incur- ed in her transportation." is invention. On the contrary, no day paffes with- the individual aggrieved is without any adequate red, and in providing for his comfort during his out two or three English deferees arriving in our means of legal redress. I think it my duty to make confinement. estap. We do not reckon the German) and Portn- this communication to your Lordhip, and I hope guele among deletters. The foldiers are animated I that every member of the Prela will contribute, by by a gallant foirit; they burn with ard our to combat, all the means in his power, to forward your object. the enemy, and to merit the approbation of His Me. I am, my Lord, with all the respect and regard Selty the Emperorand King. The cavalry have Inffer. that I can feel towards an honest man, your Lorded nothing; the horfes are fed with maize, and are in | Thip's obliged obedient fervant, tolerably good condition. The artillery her 3600 horferfit for fervice. On the 221 December, the Count of Eclar, with his fecond division, formed a Janction with the army of Portugal, the division of Claparede being at Lamego, on the banks of the Dourd. It had attacked and defroyed Bilveira and Trant. The divin in Foi had advanced to Almeida. The English army has its out-poffe on the Rio-Mafor a their troups are placed en echellon, on the ground wirelesed by that river, and the entreuchments which ener Liften. Their lieud-quarters are at Cortako. The enemy less forified himfelf fir his polition, and has milled the bridges of communication with our Hoes. He has thrown over the left bank of the Ta-'more efficilt at that point. The English have no

he was reconditing the enemy's out posts. The Cassibianca. Maj. and Aid de-Comp to his Excellency Monfiend the Marshal Prince of Elding.

TO THE RT. HON. LORD HOLLAND.

My Lord. The motion of which you have given hotice, with regard to the power of the Attorney it was at the same time determined that no asylum in this country. Possessed of a warmth of General to file informations & officia for Libel; mill fueli power should be again exercised. [The Ho- feeling, and an energy of character, not very comforce to confirm and to heighten the high opinion hourable Berouet here went onto contend, that apow- mon to her fex, with a highly cultivated mind, and which the Friends of Liberry and Truth have und er fichilar to that exercised by the Star Chamber, an ard-nt attachment to political investigation, fire formle enterta ied of vour Libbilitie's disposition and was now assumed and aced Spon, but we cannot imbibed a passionate love for freedom, and a conpthreiples. Of the necessity of Legislative interpo- report his argument. As to the law of label he tempt of danger, in affering its principles upon all be, was agreed to for authorize g the Lords of the ficion foun the subject to which your notice releis, world dely all the Lawyers in England to tell lum occasions. When the project of a military conferenno call il finn, who has ever taken the trouble tif | what it was. If the writer of any production which tion in Holland was reforted to by Bonaparte, for

case, which I take this opportunity of communicate tion of what he had written, he was told that that and eloquent address to the young of an of than o ling to your Lordflip, must completely remove it. | zruth quas no instrincation. He was happy to hear try, endeavoured to awaken them to a faile from

King's Bench Prilon, Sundky. CROWN AND ANCHOR.

mode of Milling Mr. Finnerty.

About one o'clock Sir Francis Burdett urrived .-He was received with confiderable applaule. Sir Francia Burdett having taken the Chair, rofe occapies Almeyrin and Chamerica. This corps of late been made on the remaining vettiges of our li. : hus veelled over against the mouth of the Zexere | berties. The long-boafted right of Boglifhmen, the Joyed any plinted discussion at all. foule'redoubts, to render the pallage of the Tagus | right to complain, had been attacked; and it the country did not chanfully come forward in support | adopted unanimously. bridge upon alde river; they crole it in boate to Vi- of that right, it was in danger of being loft. De-Ja France, Mugem, and, abore all, at Ahambria. prive the people of England of the liberty of the Abragtes to occupied by two regiments of the line, prefs, and through what medium could they then Taya is Mr. Gale Jones has been refused the per- meeting house; and as from as prayers had comand three of Portuguele Militia, commanded by an fend forth their complaints to the world? Deprive mission to have his books and to read a Newspaper. menced within, a name was loudly called out, and English Officer. The gatelloss is in want of provi- them of that, and then where would be the liberties A few days after his imprisonment, imagining there which was as loudly answered; a loof wan through fions, which occasions a confiderable degree of de of the country? Let them have the liberty of the could be no objection, the 3d volume of Lard Erf. and a loud shout fet up, which prevented the coned with redoubte, to which the enemy have added the firides of corruption. That the liberty of the reading during his confinement in Newgate, was feat of the bread was thrown and the me h for a ferannew works. There labours, and above all the na- prefe had of late been attacked most powerfully, to him, but he was not permitted to have it; and ble. Fire works were thrown into the meetings ture of the ground, render this a ffrong polition .- and but too fuccelefully, no man could deny ; and | after having remained for fome days in the Office, it | houle, and at the Minther and comer gration as they The posed tion of Libon, greatly increased by the the manly and honest manner to which Mr. Finnesty I was fent home again !- He applied to the Commit. I were returning home : if your eggs. On one post its, with the Luglish have forced to abandon had come forward in vindication of himfelf, and in the of Magistrates for permission to be indulged with Sunday a turnip was to a ich habitations on the approach of the French Support of the remaining veffige of the liberty of the a few Books and a Newformer occasionally, but worth of dirt, and a' ... 200ps, is a prey to the most dreadful famine. The prefs, entitled him to the thanks of the country .- the equest was not complied with ! the use of Pen which besinessed him to the king mandendiscontent of the Portuguele has arrived at its height. Mr. Finnerty had thepped forward to endeavour to Int and paper is denied bim !- He is allowed, it is One had been heard to The polition of the English becomes each day more fave the expiring liberties of the country, and the true, to correspond with his friends and relatives; every Sunday for the critical; they make Tommenie facrifices to maintain people ought to support him. (Applaule.) In bu bis Letters must be curitien publicly in the Office, who opposed the Diffens their footing in Portugal. All their provisions come From England; ever forage for their horfes is fent in transports .- The English have organized in the Interior of the country fome companies of Order a libel, as it wasphrafed. The " Law of Libel" was | in-law, and his brother, the latter of whom in per- kept up. They were in the liabit of following nenza to intercept our communications; but the that terrible power exercised by the Attorney-Ge- mitted by special favous, and about once in a first. the Minister in very considerable numbers, can't pealants who com; friem are badly armed, and aft of our detachments. Monfieur the Duke of dreadful one it was !- (Applaules !) - It was in vi- no vifitors whatever, nor even any of the prisoners, | house, which they pelted the preacher and congre-Abrances, was firmed by a ball on the theek, as colation of Magnin Charta-that compact between are allowed accele to his partment : and it may be gation with. The rallying words were, " In wound is flight and affords no ground for unealiness. by the Parliament itself, because it was made by and watched with as jul on a circumspection, as if the people. The law of libel was as unconstitutional be were a traiter to the State" so was the power that had been exercised by the [A Letter, of which the following is an extract, iu ildiction over the prefe-and that un couffitutional Hamonus.

About the month of Odober, 1808, it was inti. that Lord Holland was going to bring before the digraded condition, and rouse like to a proper mated to me, that informations ex o ficio had been House of Lords the excets in the practice of filing sigorous resistance to the Imperial December 1 filed against me and a person of the name of Corman. criminal informations, ex officio. He felt much confor publishing Major Mogan's Appeal. Having fidence in that Noble Lord, but he would rather then King of Molland, and, after preading better employed Gorman to publish that pamphlet, I felt that that Noble Lord Bould let things remain as cause, was sentenced to two years in prisonment. it my duty to prepare for his defence, as well as for they were, if he did not go to the root of the evil. She found means, however, to elean from lib. my own- and as foon as I received official informa- The Honourable B-ronet then dwelt at confidera- fon, in difguile, and had to England, where he tion of the Attorney Ceneral's intention, I fet about the length on the obligation Mr. Funerty and con lived apparently in credit and with freedent circum. too it is a country whence its inpport and a strong Central rincons, a fee read on the design of the country whence its inpport and its properties lest of which has the kepper at Santarem, where the with briefs, and I expended about 1001; but a few able effort," on the state of Ireland and this coun- prisonment of Mr. Gale Jones and Sie F. Burdett. fecond c sps is firefored, and the right of which days after I was apprifed of the filing of the try; and maintained that nothing could be expect. with the great conflictional question of Parliaments. criminal information, Gorman was taken into cuf- ed without a reform in the Representation of the ry Privilege, occupied the public caind, and he the eight corpore posted. The advanced posts are tody under the flatute which invests the Attorney people. In conclusion, he contended that the li- came the subject of universal discussion. Forgetting the eight corpose policie. a ne second policy in the power of bolding any man to bail berty of the profe was of vital importance to her caution, and not recollecting the was a foreignas, and Affe : Ourem, Leyeia, Thomar, sguinft whom he thlicks proper to file a criminal in- the people. The falvation of the country de- and unacquainted with the collowand naneer of the or or of the betty of the prefs - (Much country, the entered warmly into the merits of the

Mr. Mallet seconded the motion in a most elo-

quent speech-in which be printed the sufferingeof the fifter kingdom in a most afficting manner, and to shew cause why Criminal Information should not faid that it became the duty of Englishmen to them beiffred against a number of persons, not less than that they sympathised in her defires and they could IA, for the most outrageous conduct. A Differting not do this better than in diftinguishing by their pro. Clergyman had got a licence to preach at Wickham tection, the bold and virtuous man who had been the | Market, in the County of Suffolk, and had rented most spirited and the most undannted advocate in her | part of a house from a person of the name of Bircaule. He described the anomaly of the libel with ber. The first day of his preaching was appointed peculiai feficity: Helnidit waunot merely not definedby | for the 2d of April left. On the Seturday before. the law-but no two Judged agreed in what was the the Common Crier went round the town with a bell, Yellerday & Meeting was held at the Crown and law nay no one Judge agreed with himself on two ferting forth that the inhabitants had better take care Anchor Tavern, convened by public advertisement, different occasions. The Judge and the Attorney. of their houses, as there were a number of persons for the purpole of taking into confideration the best | General differed from one another as to what was of bad character expected in town on the followand what was not a libel-and it was not unfrequent | ing day. When the Minister come on Sunday, to fee an Attorney General when he became a there were more than one thousand people would Judge, differ from himfelf. No man knew, or could the door; some of them went into the chanel know, what would be the interpretation given to any and pretended to pray, mocking the Minister, o address the Meeting. The Honourable Baronet thing written and published, however innocent, and and the remainder outside with drums, fifes, sitobserved, that it could not but have been noticed however true; and it was a matter of wonder under calls, and conches, which they used to luch perfetman alvision of from 12,000 to 15,000 men, which what powerful, and but too successful, attacks had the lamentable uncertainty in which the practice of tion, that not a word could be heard in the infide. the Courts put the confirmation of libel - how we en- | - On another Sunday, a waggon was deawn before

Supporting Mr. Finnerty; they would be endeavour- I in the profence of others, and together with thefe as the pograms continued, ing to fave their expiring liberties. (Applaule.) net is are fent to bin, submitted to inspection-with the Diffenters. It had . He would fay a few words with respect to the law of | the exception of his will and colld, his uged father- | wan declared in the vestery that the riot should be neral to file criminal informations against whom he night, for an hour or two, to vifit him, and one or ling a gallows before them: they allo brought pleased. That was the 1. Law of Libel;" and a two friends who have accidentally obtained admittance, I linking basket of sprate to the door of the meeting the people, a compact that was irrepealable, even juilly laid, that he is kept in as close a folitede, pagrams?"-

Sinr Chamber. The Star Chamber affumed & appeared in a late Statesman, under the fignature of

power is lorded it? over all those publications which is Rather more than a twelvemonth age, Marie happened to be it diftafteful to people in power." Alette Hulfhoff, a native of Holland, a young fe-The Star-Chamber was at left got rid of, and male, about five and twenty years of age, fought an Confidering its cett Entertain the lighted doubt ; might be a dlitaliteful to men in power" attempted | the purpole of recruiting his stalled archies upon the

but if a doubt exit, I mould think that the following to prove the truth of what he had faid in junifice- Continent, the took up har pen, and in a truth

CRIMINAL INFORMATION:

Mr. Garrow flated, that he moved for a Rule the door of the chapel, loaded with bread, a man The Resolutions were then read severally, and was mounted on it, dreffed in a black cost, & powdered wig, and a cocked hat. This bread was held out to be given to the poor, but the wagton A London Sunday Newspaper of the 3d inft. impeded the progress of the congregation to the or ertaining thole they had given to on per lo far, that it

Land Elemborough observed, that he though it was taking too great a latitude to more again

Mr. Garrow laid, they proceeded by the way ! adictment, but the Grand Jury had thrown out the bills, and this was the only proceeding left for the

Lord Ellanborough _ et The Rule being grahted againh fix, will answer every end of juitlee!" Reli N ti granted against fix.

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I shall take the earliest Opportunity of pay a fact personal Respects to you, to solic a your Suffrager, and, in the mea-

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COUNTY OF KILKENNY.

TO BE LET. FROM THE TWUNTY, FITTH MARCH HEXT.

For any Term of Years, THAT Part of DRUMDOWNEY, called CASTL JOHN, adjoining the Demons of Nicholas Power of Snow Hill, containing between 70 and 80 Acres, or high some metal Improvements have been made. Witten Dusa, at the Place, will show the Grounds Mio, a RICK of well-saved Unland HAY, which will be haposed of -- Proposals will be received by Mr. Jones Kiss., Waterlord.

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

RICHMOND, &c. HEREAS we have received information on oath, that about the bour of one o'clock cember last, a number of persons, mostly armed, Lord somitted; but then it san a rebellion of his broke into a house situate in the farm-yard of Town- own making. No one who observed the repeated ley Blackwood Hardman, Efq. at Carranstown, in acts of his Government towards the army, would the Parish of Dulcek, in the County of Meath, and wonder that the agitation had taken place, though committed various acts of outrage, and fired feveral | he certainly did not jultify this infurrection. hots in the faid house; and one of the faid persons then and there delivered a written paper containing a notice of a threatening and malicious tendency.

Now, we the Lord Lieutenant and Council of reland, being fully determined, as far as in us lies, to bring the persons concerned in the said felony and burglary to speedy and condign punishment, do hereby publish and declare, that if any person or persons shall, within fix calendar mouths from the date hereof, discover any of the persons concerned in the faid felony and burglary, fo as that he or they be apprehended and convicted thereof, such person or persons so discovering, shall receive as a reward the fum of ONE HUNDRED POUNDS for each and every of the first three persons who shall he fo discovered, apprehended, and convicted

. And we do likewise publish and declare, that i any of the persons concerned in the said offences, shall, within the term aforesaid, discover his or their accomplice or accomplices, fo that he or they be convicted thereof, such person so discovering shall not only receive the faid Reward, but shall also receive His Majesty's most gracious and free pardon for the fame.

And We do hereby strictly charge and command all juftices of the peace, mayors, fheriffs, bailiffs, and all other His Maj-Sty's loving subjects, to use their utmost endeavours to bring the faid Offender or Offenders, and every of them, to speedy and condign Punifkment.

Given at the Council Chamber in Dublin, the 16th day of February 1811. W. Tuam, Roden, Erne, De Blaquiere .--Frankfort, William Formard, S. O'Grady |

3. Hamilton. St. Geo: Daly. GOD SAVE THE KING. PARLIAMENT.

HOUSE OF COMMONS—THURSDAY TOO

[Continued from Thursday's C' ... Mr. C. GRANT, in icp'y to Mr. Creeny, relation to India affaice, taid, he did not rife to appole the motion, but only to observe, that he had never beard a more aggravated or exagginated flatement than that jull made by the Hon, Gentleman. The pub. lie had long known that the debts of the Nabeha of Arcot had been a fource of corruption for them and

of 30 years. Mr. Maitland, the Justice e. 1 ... did not do his duty as a Magistrate, and the ought to be removed; and he believed met of the whole transaction the Government AM The history of Reddy Row was this : ... Among and by of the claims brought against the fund, where for a confiderable fum by a man of fome confiderable in his own country, and of great intrigue and knovery, called Copich Bramilly, who was profecuted for forging the bond on which he founded his claim; this man, by means of agents and creatures, contrived to fet up a counter profecution against Reddy

Row, who had long been a faithful fervant of Goverement; and it was to protect him against this profecution, that Sir George Barlow had ordered within two Miles of Ballinlaw Ferry. The Il case is those measures to be pursued which had taken place. t for the anaecdiste Reception of a Faindy —The Demisne | With respect to the removal of Mr. Roebuck, there were reasons for it, which Sir George Barlow conceived sufficient; but so far from his being fent to an unwholefome place, it was acknowledged to be one of the most falubrious climates in that part of our settlements. The bond for which Reddy Row was profecuted had received no elucidation in the course of the trial t whether he fell by his own hands, or by the course of nature, he could not sell. but Copich Brumilly had also made a sudden exit, and it might be, that poison was as fairly to be attributed to him as to the other. With regard to Sir four Miler of Waterford Application to be made to Rich | C. Barlow, whose recall the Hop. Gentleman had intimated he should hereafter move for, he could by, that he had long been an attentive observer of his coulded, from the whole of which, during many years arduous fervice, he was convinced that Sie George Barlow had most eminently discharged the important duties imposed upon filing and was er titled to the high approbation of his country. All be now wished was a suspension of opinion till the pa-

pers were before the House. Lord Folksmous afked, was it confident with the eulogium the Hon, Gentleman had pronounced upon Sir G. Barlow, to admit that this Governor had removed an old fickly man from his connections and comforts without communicating any realism to the public, or even to Roebick limfelf, though humbly and earneftly petitioned to do fo? Was it the part of a clear-lighted Governor, to Support Reddy Row after the conviction for perjury, forgery and conspiracy? With regard to the military transactions in India, the Honourable Gentleman had give en great credit to Sir G. Barlow. That he had conducted himself with great coolness and courage, on the morning of Sunday, the fixteenth day of De- and suppressed this unfortunate rebellion, the Noble

> Sir T. TURTON deprecated the indifference which the House munisefted for Indian affaire. That country, he faid, was taken poffetfion of by crime, was kept possession of by cruelty, and now bange by a fingle thread.

Mr. Hanry Montgomary, after a very animated panegyric on the fervices of General M. Dowall, and the Madras Army, contended, that to Sir G. Barlow's conduct, the Mutiny was to be attribut. ed. He it was who had created it - (Hear, hear.) and instead of getting credit for its suppression, ought to be responsible for its existence and confequences. The original cause of the Mutiny was the suspension of Colonel Capper and Major Bales ; and when the army faw that those who had respectfully flated their claims, by Memorial to the Go. vernment, were thrown into prilon, the refl flood upon their defence with the point of the beyonet.-He was aware that improper memorials had been trausmitted by ill-disposed persone; but the army was not to fuffer for their crimer, particularly when not a fingle Officer has figned them.

Mr. Astaut observed, that all the charges made ngainst the East India Directory, would be best answered by a reference to the Records on the table. With respect to the expectations, that the army would have acquiefced in the decision of Lord Minto, he begged leave to fay that the Madras army did not flew any disposition to submir, until they found themfolves disappointed in their main flay, nam.ly, the dilaffection of the native troops.

The feveral motions were then put and carried.

CRIMINAL LAW. Sir SAMURL ROMILLY wished to know, whether any exportation of convicts, particularly of female convicte, was intended!

there as many would be required now, for though notdered to be received to-morrow. our successes in the Indian Sea might feem to make a finaller force iteeflary, the fituation of the North in that respect. A change had taken place sail year was convicted in July last of illegally selling gui is the manner of voting feamen. It was then con- | neas? erived right to provide for the victualling leparately, under the general head of wear and tear, and he argument." should now propose the vote of supply upon the same principle. The setual number of marines for the to know whether it was his (the Attorney General's) present year turpssled the estimate in consequence of the volunteers who went out on the expedition to the Scheldt, but he should only require a vote of

\$45,000 for the few fervice altogether. 4s fo much was flated in the course of last Session, particularly by one of the Right Flon, Gentlemen, upon the propriety of looking to the naval establish. ment as one great fource of public retrenchments-The Right Hon. Gentleman had mentioned our great successes in the Indian seas, but turning his ready on the table comprehend all the information attention from thence to the North of Europe, he which the Government were inclined to give on the had represented the force of the enemy to be increating in the Scheldt. On hearing this declaration, it was impossible to avoid regretting the ill fucreele which attended all our attempts. It had been flated in evidence last year, that the Bason of Flush. -ing was deftroyed, and now it was to be apprehended that the enemy was collecting his force there .-He should make no other remark upon those points for the prefent, but referre limitelf for future oppor.

truction of time Balon of Thilbing enabled us to re-

Skould referve himlelf for another.

whether the smaller vessels of the enemy might, or | fused all persons! flate out of an economical confidemight not, make any afe of it.

was agreed to ; and the following fums voted on the motion of Mr, Yorke:

Fer wear and tear of the Navy € 3.345,750 For Victualling For Ordnance

Lord PALMERSTORE moved for the fum of

alteration in the lystem of the Local Militia?

- Lord PALMERSTORE faid it was the intention of Coverament to diminish, the number of days of hitendance from three weeks to a formight, except in she cale of those who had not ferved last year. TM., WHITBREAD inquired whether any diffinetion was to be made between the trained and the untrained in the same corps (-We under flood his Lord - Highness had informed him (Mr. Adam) of his de. thip to have faid that there was.

Mr. WHITARRAD then called the attention of the Committee, to the discipline of the Staff. A ject, the Regent gave him Mr. Perceval's letter to doubt he faid existed in the minds of some, whether his Royal Highness, together with the answer of under the Militia Bill they had power to try by his Royal Highness, accompanied by written in-Court Martial, and that doubt produced bad effecte freuctions to him, deficing him, in case any propoupon the discipline of different regiments; but the fition for an establishment, or any grant from the point to which he wished principally to advert, was Privy Purse, was proposed for his Royal Highness, the infliction of corporeal punishment in those cases. In inform the House, that he declined it ; and that, -He thought imprisonment a much more eligible during a temporary Regency, he would not accept

cipline of the corps. Lined Parmaneroun faid it was competent to make, but of course if the Regency became permathe Courte Martial at present to recommend impri- neht, the question would require reconsideration. forment in the place of corporeal punishment.

quer Bill, the first of 10,500 dool the lecond of his Royal Highwels, for no personal Confideration 1,500,000! a third of 8,000,000!, for the bile out- to encreale the burthens of the people. It had fallen flanding and unprovided for, and a fourth of to his lot for forme time past to be minutely acquaints tain states, " that a great deal of skirmishing had that he would wait upon Mr. Pole ; Mr. Babof 107,690h to pay off the annuities.

SELLING OF GUINEAS.

Lord FOCKSTONE, feeing the Attorney-General and East of Europe must prevent, for the present, in his place, wished to repeat the question be had My considerable reduction in that establiffment. It | put in his (the Attorney General's) absence upon a Apould also be recollected, that a long time must former night. The question was, whether it was Simple besore the return of the ships from Todia, even the Intention of the Right Honourable and Learned if it were thought expedient to make any afteration | Gentleman to re argue the case of De Yonge, who

instead of including it, as was formerly the practice, among other cares for argument, or rather for re-

Lord FOLKETONE repeated that he would wish intention to relargue it or not?

The ATTORNET GEN .- " It remains for the a day for its being re-argued, the Counsel for the Mr. WHITERRAD faid, he did not mean to op- Crown would be ready to do fo. Perhaps the No. forry that was not the case in the present. As to lar nature. I suppose that those who gave the No. the necessity contended for by the Right Hon. Gen- ble Lord his information, might have communicated tleman, of maintaining to great a number of featnen, to him perfectly well what the frate of the cale fatisfy himself, as he intended to propose that the ened till to morrow.

> HOUSE OF COMMONS—THURSDAY, FFB. 21. TRELAND.

Mr. Wakp wished to know, did the papers al-

Subject of the difturbances in Ireland, and the enforcement on the Convention Bill?

The CHAN of the Excuso faid, he had already answered that quellion.

Mr. WARD then renewed his notice for to morrow for more papers on that subject.

REGENT'S HOUSEHOLD The CHAN, of the Excuso, faid, that during the discussions on the Regency Bill, he had given no tice of his intention of moving for some provision with Mr. Young faid, that the vote of this day refer- respect to the Household of the Regent, and that red merely to the wear and tear, and that the other fuch provision, by the temporary reduction of the eperts would be brought forward as foon as possible. office of Chamberlain, would not cost more than the -As to looking for any great or material retrenchment | or 15,000l. When his Royal Highness had concluin the usmber of feamen, he was not one of those | ded his arrangement with respect to his Ministers, who reckoned on it with much affurance in the pre- he, as became his duty, submitted to him his plan -dent litration of Europe and of the war; and as to upon the fubject of the Household. His Royal the operations of the Scheldt, he fill thought that Highness, however, informed him, that he had great advantage was derived from them. The del- expressed his opinion already on that subject ; and referred him to his Learned Friend opposite, to hear liese our fleet from watching continually; and the the communication which it had appeared to him Bason of Autwerp had regeited great injury, which | adviseable to make. He then did refer to the Learn--also bontributed greatly to obstruct the enemy's de- ed Gentleman to whom his Royal Highness had made fuch communication, and he was told by him, Mr. WHITBERAD wished to know, so the Right that his Royal Highness still retained the opinions "Honoumble Gentlemen faid that the Bason of which he had expressed in 1789; that those opinion - Elolling wein the fene feate now as when thearmy ons were unalterable, and that he would not for his -Artisty whether be intended to be understood as own personal magnificence, add another burthen to . smoothing it was not practicable to French ships? those already imposed upon the people. He also The Right Honourable Gentleman had observed flated that this was no new opinion; that it had been that there was not now to much necessity for keep. Long ago communicated to him (Mr. Adam), i ing the navy on the alert; furely he thought that order to be laid before the House, should be (Mr was tantamount to faying, that a smaller number of Perceval), make any motion on the subject of the thips would do. It was true Commodore Owen Regent's Household. Now, though he was confi. had feid, that the operation in the Scholdt would | dent that neither that House would refuse to impose, not enable us to dispense with one fingle thip, or nor the country nowillingly bear; any burthen for one fingle feaman; but this perhaps was not the the purpose of providing an Household for his Royal since for infifting on these points, and therefore he Highness, ftill be thought fuch a decision highly creditable to his motives. (Hear, hear, hear.) 1 Mr. YORER faid, in answer to the Fion. Mem. was clear, from the character of the Regent, that bes's question, that the Bason of Flushing was not he find submitted to this instance of individual felf practicable to thips of the line; he did not know denial for the fake of the country; that he had reration for the people. Such a determination would, motion he was convinced, throw around him more real felendour ; a fplendour, not in the eyes of the mul titude, but in the minds of the thinking; than any regal establishment whatsoever. (Hear, hear!)-And well would be be indemnified for the lofs of an external magnificence, by the recommendation which ic would enfore him in the hearts of his subsects .-\$,000,000l. for his Majefty's Land Forces ; and (Hear, hear, hear!) This determination was, of 2,000,000l. for the Militia of Great Britain and course, taken on the supposition which they all entertained, that his Majefty's indisposition would be Mc. WHITBREAD wished to know whether it was but of foot continuance. He had now flated all the intention of the Noble Lord to recommend any that had occurred to his recollection on the subject, and the hoped his learned friend would agree that he

had fated it correctly. Mr. Aban faid, he had been relieved from frating any thing on this lubject, by the very clean and correct fratement which the Right Hon, Gentleman had just mades Previous to any communications from the Chancellor of the Exchequer, his Royal termination; and on the day when the Chancellor of the Exchequer made his first motion on the subcourse, and fully as conducive to promote the dif. that which ought to belong to the Crown. Such was the communication which he was empowered to

This determination was, from his own knowledge, Mr. WHARR N moved the usual annual Exche- only conforant to the known and uniform defires of

be lie fixed principle.

COLVILLE, THE PRISONER IN COLD BATH

FIFEDS The CHANCELLOR of the Exchequer, purfuent o notice, moved for the appointment of a Secret Committee to fequire into the eicenmftances which led to the detention of - Colodle, now a prilo. ner in the House of Correction, Coldbath Fields.

Lord FOLKSTONE thought that the inquiry flould not be confined to the detention only, but The ATTORNET GENERAL .- I believe it lies | 'hould extend to the circumfiences which led to the capture; if what had been rumoured respecting his capture was true, it would be a difgrace to the na, tional character.

The CHANCELLOR of the Excurguer laid that the original complaint was not only on account of the manner in which this man had been taken, but Judgesto determine that point, and when they named also the mode of his treatment fince his imprisonment. He was however glad to find that the charge of had treatment was now altogether aban. pose the vote, but could not help observing, that ble Lord may not be informed that it was lying over doned. The taking, however, ought not to be the estimates of the last year were printed; he was on account of another case still depending of a simi. | censured in such unqualified terms, till it was known whether this person had been taken as an open enemy or 28 2 fpy. The Noble Lord would be able to Noble Lord should be one of the Committee.

Mr. Yorks faid, that having himfelf feen Lord George Stewart, he was coubled to contradict the flatement that had gone abroad, of his having invited Colville to dinner. The Noble Lord, however, (Folkstone) would have an opportunity of xamining before the Secret Committee.

The Mition was then agreed to, and the Secret Committee fande thus :- Mr. Robert Dundas, Sir Francis Burdett, Mr. Charles Long, Mr. Williams Wyn, ., Mr. Wilherforce, Mr. Leicester, Sir Arthur Pigote, Lord Folkfleins, M. Bulmer, Mr. George

Ellis, and Mr. Lambe. Mr. Creevy role to make the motion of which he had given notice. He faid be had, in the course of Ian Sellion, brought forward fome motions relaive to the conduct of Sir George Birlow, in the affair of the disturbance of the Madras army; and from ircumstances which had fince transpired, and the Subsequent proceedings of the East India Company in refloring Colonel Holmes to the fituation from which he had been dismissed by Sir George Barlow, fome further documents would be necessary; and belides those he should move for to-night, he should referve to himself a right, at some future times to call for such papers as may be necessary to elucidate the cases of Colonel John Bell, Major Storey, and Colonel Compton, all officers in the Madras army. Befides the papers relative to this most important transaction, he felt it his duty to move for other papers elative to an extraot linary trial which had taken place title Courtiliere, the particulars of which he would hortly flace. Therehadfome years ago been effablift. d at Madras a fund for discharging the claims made in the Nabobs of Accot, which fund was to could five millions. No fooner was it fet on foot, than claims were very foon aut in to the amount of thirty millions, many of which were downing to forgeries. Among thele, a person of the name of Reddy Row was convicted of the forgery of a bond to a very large amount, and also of a cheat and conspiracy as o another bond. That in the course of investigaing this buffoels, Sir G. Barlow actually identified imself with Reddy Row ; and to screen him from the profecution, wrote a feiter to ihree Gentlemen high in the Council, laying, that if they took any part against Reddy Row, they would incut the severeft centure of the Governor. He ordered also that the expences of the trials against Reddy Row

thould be defraved out of the fund of five millions men of character and respectability acting on oath, who found Reddy Row guilty of the crimes imputed to him, he evinced what was the severest censure of the Governor on those who did their duty, by remov. ing Mr. Roebuck, an old and infirm man, from the fituation he held at Madras, five hundred miles from thence to a must unwholesome place, and where he died in confequence, and where his empluments were not half what he unjoyed at Madras. He next removed Mr. Maitland, the magistrate who committed Reddy Row; and a third he fent to England without any notice. Sir G. Barlow had also infifted, that, notwithstanding the bond had been do. clared by a respectable jury to be a forgery, the Commissioners had nevertheless right to pay the money out of the fund. That through the repie-Centations of Thomas Strange, the chief juffice of

dole of poilon. If by the papers moved for he was

borne out to any thing like the extent stated, he

fhould, in the course of the Session, move for the

recal of Sir G. Barlow. He concluded by moving

for copies of the currespondence between Sir George

LONDON.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 99.

The Princels Elizabeth is arrived in a Scotch port

Mis Mejelly goes on fatisfactorily."

and other papers .- (TO BE CONTINUED)

Ctatolics? Madran, Reddy Row had obtained a pardon in England; but before it arrived in India; he liad faved his friends all further occasion to trouble them. felves on his behalf, by administering to himself a

Sir Edward Bellew's queftion to fays that his order were to dilprife any meeting at that houle, Lord Ffrench then afted him, would he is paule before he took that step-would he shift the

Barlow and the Council relative to Reddy Row, that he fhould wait on Mr. Pole, and explain the nature of their theelings Alderman Darley feeming to decline, L Ffrench then asked Alderman Darley, would b commit the peace of the country and take on his

felf the responsibility, without making this trishe Lord Ffrench added, if it was the wift of M Pole, he and any three or five of the Gentlemen there would wait on him Alderman Darley hi from Lubon, which the left on the 9th. The Cap. log confulted with Mr. Babingtob, at length agreed ed with all that related to the terenues and cir- lately taken place between the two armies, but that ton remained in the room during his ablence. Le

The House then relumed, and the Roport was fremifrances of the Prince, and this he could state to fin general & the west expected to take place much

On the roth be fell in with a free of transfers under copyoy of a 7% and a liguin, flanding to the Southward.

General Barry Close, late resident at Porint and Mr. Thomas Sydeoliam, I de Refident w 2 2 drahad, strived to town on Wechielday, The both waited upon the Marguis Wellithey and No Robert Diendus, and are faid to have brought bone important intelligence relative to the flare of affail n the East Indies.

A deputation of Merchants, interested in the was els under the Hambro' Bremen, and Papperloogh flags, and which have been lately released from then embargo in British ports, yesterday waited on the Lords of Trade, who, after confirming the man for their release, firted, that fuch beilels could only depart to ballaft; and that before they could be emitted to return again to a Binish port, illes mull be furnified with a British licence, which could only be granted to a British lubject, having a both He merch in the fip. No other liceuce could, of rould be relicated. The Merchants feem to have confidence, Iraq

he letters they have received, that Colonial Profite will be received in Ruffia, on the payment of the high dutice hand that there will not be a lole on the cargoes that a no wequestrated - a most importate thing for the Underwriters upon those inte

DUBLIM

Police-Orefor, Parvisistiant, Pek. 24. Pursuant to the directions of Government, A! erman Darley and Mr. Babington repaired to the house of Figuratrick, in Capel-Breet, where the Roman Catholic Committee had been used to af. semble. They asked Fitzpatrick, if there was these a meeting of Catholica in his honse? He reputed in the affirmative, and othered the Magistrates th the rooms on the fi-fi ! for, where from forty to fift Gentlemen were affembled.

On the table lay some copies of the Catholic Per tition, which the persons then present were in the act of figuing. Mr. Hay, who was at the table Taid, " Gentlemen, fuelt of you as have figned the Petition for the Commons and not for the Lorda ta lo pood as to come forward and fign." Immedi ately after the Magiltrates entered the room, Lord Ffrench was called to the Chair.

Lord Ffrench demanded of the Megistrates, by what authority they come there t Alderman Dars ley replied, that understanding the meeting to be a Meeting of the Catholic Committee, he must requell of them, as a Magistrate, to disperse. Lord Florach affect if the order was from Government

Alderman Darley faids certainly. Lord Ffrench affored the Magistrates, that that meeting was not the Catholic Committee-and that lit lat as Chairman of no Committee, but as Chair man of a meeting of Catholic Gentlemen, for the purpose of figning and forwarding a petition to Parliament. Lord Ffrench faid, it was right to wark Alderman Darley, that by taking fuch steps ma wards that Meeting, he might be the first person to diffurb the peace. Alderman Darley expressed the rearet he felt at discharging to painful a duty, and faid, that we were unattended by even a Peace Oh ficer ; that, however, our duty must be done.

Lard Ffrench faid, he had as high a respect to the laws as any one; and faid if the Magistrates began at the end of the room, he hoped he should be the last man turned out - he laid, had he been treats ed, so he might have expected, by Mr. Pole, before any harsh step was taken towards a meeting of that body to which he belonged, by having both fet apart expressly to discharge the just claims of the fent for, he could have so explained the nature of Nabob's books fide creditors. And notwithItanding the meeting as to prevent the interference of a Man the werdicks of the two juries, computed of English. wiftrate the added, that he in his own person had n additional claim; conceiving himfelf an hereditar

Councillor to the Crown: Mr. Babington faid, that the Magistrates ha the highest respect for his Lordship; that If his fole object in remaining was to try the questions when would do any thing to facilitate the matter-that force was repugnent to our feelings; and that w hoped they would quietly submit. Some Gentles than replied; there was no quellion to try ; that no ndividual in the room would reful the Laws, and that no force was necessary: that they would go

any where with us. Alderman Darley was asked if he had a writte informations to which he answered that he had. Sir Edward Bellew alked, if It was the order t Government to disperse any Meeting of Roma

Alderman Darley, liaving information that the Catholic Committee was to be there affethbled, and having politive directions to disperse the Catholi Committee, conceived himsel' justified in respects

door against their right to petition? and propole

Pale, matern, that the matering was not the Catho, to fee me, I would at all times be happy to receive though I was certain that one hour's confinement he Committee, but a meeting of Catholic Gentle- you. Alderman Darley, in reply to this message, should put a periodic my existence, vet most cheer. men for the purpose of figning and forwarding their brought me word that your Lordship and some Ca- fully shall I offer myself for the Catholics. So men for the purpose of agency from London, a fresh Supply of New GARDEN, men tor the purpose of Research of Govern- tholic Gentlemen would call on me on Monday, if help me Heaven!) I am ready to relinquish all FEOWER, and BIRD SEEDS, best Spring VETCHES, Ment, that the Magistrates should not by any means I wished to see them. Feeling that I had from the earthly good, at this moment, and with it my life, Red and White CLOVER, PREFOILE, English HAY ment, that the transfer of the large state of the l afted Lord Efrench, whether that was a meeting Lordship the trouble of calling upon me, but, at the their cault and character, which I will never conof the Catholic Committee, or a meeting of the fame time, withing to render it impossible that any fent to compromise. If you, Mr. Alderman, who of the Catholic Gentlemen, for the purpose of figuing and inaccuracy in the delivering of the verbal meliages, have already flewn yourself well disposed to conci. (the Public, so their kind Support since his commencement to for more. When he was interrupted.

Mr. O'Gorman affred Alderman Darley, if he Alderman Darley's) absence? Alderman Dar- Lord, with much respect, &c. &c. Per faid, certain le not. As far as we can recolled, this is a corred flate-

ment of the fith sance of what occurred. (Signed) FRED DARLEY.

Tros. R. BABINGTON. CORRESPONDENCE OF LORD FERENCH AND

In confequence of its being DISTINCTLY UNDERstoop at the Catholic Meeting, held in the Commilee-Rooms, in Capel-Areet, on Saturday the 23d Lord Flrench. and any number of Catholic Gentlemen, Sir Edward Bellew, Bart, Meffes O'Con. nel', Koogh, Murphy, M. Donnell, were approved those of their perfusion. of as the persona to accompany Lord French. In which he delivered in perlon.

My Lord .- I sm inftruded by Mr. Pole, to fav. that he will be happy to fee your Lordship, at three of lack to morrow, - I have the honor to be, your Ladhada obedient humble fervant. (Signed) FREDBRICK DARRET.

Dublin Castle, Feb. 23, 18111

Mr Lord .- In confequence of a communication from Alderman Darley, I beg leave to flate to your Lordfhip, that I had intended failing for Eng. land to morrow evening, but that, if your Lordship or any other of the Catholic Gamlemen with to fee me, I shall postpone my intended journey till Monday nights if it fhould be inconvenient for your Lordflip or your friends to call upon me to morrow. -I have the honour to be, my Lord, with great

Your most obedient humble fervant, (Signed) To the Right Hon, Lord Ffrench.

been appointed to accompany him-On the depar. integrity maindependence of the British Islands. ture of Alderman Darley, Lord Ffrench made im. mediere communication to the Secretary, Mr. Hay, published. of the foregoing notes, with a request that the Gentlemen appointed might be called together to patched to Mr. Secretary Pole.

21, Diminick street, 24th Feb. 1811. Sir-I have the honour to acknowledge the receipt of your note yesterday, stating, that in confe. quence of a communication with Alderman Darley, though you had intended failing for England this morning, yet, if I or any of the Catholic Gentlemen wished to see you, you would postpone the intended journey until Monday night, if it should be inconvenient for me or my friends to call upon you this day. They beg leave to return wu, Sir. thanks for the politenels of your communication-

I have submitted your note to the Gentlemen who were appointed to accompany me on waiting on you, and I am defined resp cifully to inform you. that we under tood diffinelly from Alderman Darlev, that it was your with to fee me and fome other Catholic Gentlemen ; and I did express the readiness which pervades the Gentlemen who commeted the meeting of yesterday, to estord you, Sir, and every other member of the Government, any explanation you may require.

For this purpole I am ready to wait on you with the Gentlemen alluded to at three o'clock this day, in case it flould be your wish to see us. I have the honour to be. Sir, with great respect, Your most obedient humble fervant,

French. To the Right Hon, Secretary Pole.

Catnonic Gritten declared, which had puffed between us, should make it sppear liste, will return to Mr. Pole and say, that I, as that it was not a Catholic Committee, and faid he that I was deficient in attention to your Lordfhip, Chairman of this Meeting, deny that we are a delewould them the Magistrates that the meeting could I conceived it to be the most proper course to ac- | gated body, or a Committee delegated by the Cawould men in assemble Committee, and was proceeding quaint your Lordship, in writing, that if you wished tholics, he may re-consider the subject, and probato call on me, I thould be ready to receive you. As it now appears that your Lordship liss no fuffering people. But take notice, Mr. Alderman,

nellish to Perhament, be (Mr. O'Gurman) hav- define to give your Loudship or the other Gentlemen or the Catholics of Ireland. ing come there for that purpose, during his any further trouble, - I have the honour to be, my

To the Right Hon. Lord Ffrench.

At a Meeting of the General Committee of the Catholics of Ireland, held at 4. Capelifreet, on

Tuefday, the 26th February, 1811, THE LORD FERENCH, IN THE CHAIR. Refolved, that the correspondence between Lord

Fleench and Mr. Secretary Pole be published. Refolved. That this Committee has been appoint ed by an Aggregate Meeting of the Catholics of Feb .- thatit wasthewishof Mr. Secretary Pole to fee Ireland, to prepare, and procure to be presented to Parliament, on their behalf, Petitions for the removal of all such penalties and disabilities as affect

Refolved. That having in their endearours to perthe evening of the 23d, Alderman Darley, waited form the duty thus imposed on them most studiously on Lord Ffrench with the two following Notes, avoided any infraction on the known laws and conflitution of their country, they learned with furprile, that imputations had linen cast on certain parts of their proceedings, calculated to render questionable their legality; and in further purfusace thereof, that menfures have been reforted to, and threats iffued, which, if perferered in, must utterly destroy a right, one of the dearest to all Brilish Subj Se, and to the Catholics of Ireland, almost the only valuable one ther enjoy, the right of Petition.

Refolved, That not having received any appointment, except of the nature and for the performance a fingle and specific object, as already flated, it onfidently feels that it cannot by any forced and onpreffive confiruction be placed within the meaning of the law and the Convention Act.

Relolved therefore, That this Committee, deeply truck by the unjuftifiable and unmerited degrada. tions and difabilities affecting thole of their commonion, as well as by a fenfe of the duty they owe to those who have corrulted fuid Petitions to their mamagement, do now pledge themselves to each other, and to their fellow sufferers, unremittingly to perfevere in, and never to abate from any conftitutional Alderman Darley requested of Lord Ffrench a effort, until they shall finally accomplish their comwritten at fwer to Mr. Pole, which his Lordship Ita- mon freedom; an event which can now alone afford ted becould not with propriety comply with, un- to those attached to their native land any certain til he had conferred with the Gentlemen who had prospect of maintaining unbroken and invincible, the Refolves That the foregoing Refolutions be

Sir EDWARD BELLEW, Bart, in the Chair. Refolved, That our most particular Thanks are meet Ford Ffrench the next morning, and in con- ignitly due and hereby returned, to the Lord Ffrench, figuence, a mosting took place at one o'clock on i for his dignified, manly, spirited, and constitutional Sunday, and the following was from thence dif- conduct, on this and every other occasion, in the pursuit of Catholic Freedom.

EDWARD HAY, Sec. . ____

[The following article, extracted from the Dublin Herald the 25th, contains a more particular a count of the address blood Ffrench to Alderman Darley, than what we were enabled to give in our last publication. Lord Ffrench-Mr. Alderman, this is a moment

of great, auxious, and dreadful expectation for Ireland. You would do well to paule before you take any step, the confequences of which your Director may one day or other deeply regret. I am fully perfuaded, that this is a legal and conflitutional affembly, otherwise I should not preside in the chair. What motive could I have to countenance a viola tion of the laws? What could I hope for by any change which might bring the constituted authorities into difrepute! I possels a property in this kingdom, which, I think, fome of your Privy Councillors could not equal, and there are many Gentlemen in this room who have a much greater flake in Ireland, than Secretary Pole possesses, (his emplaments of office excepted) and I cannot help expressing my surprise, that he would co unte. nance any proceedings against a meeting, of which he mult know that I am a member. My loyalty is not that which can change with a change of Minater': because I owe nothing to any Minister. My attachment to Ireland refts on a more perma. nent foundation. My possessions are not little, and afferted by others. my natural ties are as great es any man in the com. munity can boalt. If the Lord Lieutenant and Dublia Castle Feb 24, 1811, Mr. Pole want an affurence of my loyalty; let them go to the County of Galway; let them alk how his having failed to execute the orders of the French I have this moment the honor of receiving your that county was fituated in the year 1798? They Government in Sweden.

Trench tails to come during the ablence of ed to your lordship by Alderman Darley. I did was no stogging or burning in it at that period; the capture of Banda, which it states to be copied Man was no morging or ourning in it at that period ; the capture of Banda, which it flates to be copied and if they asked how it happened? they will be an- of the official documents, but received from a period of the official documents, but received from a period of the official documents, but received from a period of the official documents. Plerman Livery , Some person said, that could hip, in consequence of lawing been yesterday informs swered that the activity of FFFRHCH preserved the vate source. For these we have not room at present, erinitted to cheek open meeting. In the absence ed by Alderman Darley that you had stated, that peace of the county; who would neither fanction a and, as the subject is tolerably well known to the of Alderman Darley, Mr. Huffey affeed Mr. Ba- if I had expressed a wish to see you, you would violation of the laws, nor the introfion of tyrants. - public, while the accuracy and authenticity of these Addetinan agency and written information? Mr. have had much pleafure in calling on the. In an- But, Sir, with all thefe temporal ties which bind details are not fully afcertained, we shall wait till B. me to Iteland, and which I have enumerated, with the dispatches field by Government, which rington repin to the greatest til Alderman Darley returned. Ley to inform your Lordship, that I had nothing the greatest tie which an honourable Irishman can are daily expected. Alderman Rhadry having returned from Mr. to communicate to you, but that if your Lordship bave, that of a Wife and Eight Children; finking, Auderman Krein; and a Lord Ffrench had affored the or any of the Catholic Gentlemen had any defire at this moment, under great bodily infirmity; and bly not prefe a measure so obnoxious to a loyal and entered that room for the purpole of preventing communication to make to Government, I have only in making this requelt, I offer no compromise to Mr. the Catholic body from figning and forwarding their to request your Lordship to believe, that I have no Pole or the Duke of Richmond, either for myfelf

Calaterford Chronicle.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 181

The English Journals of Friday did not convey any intelligence to which it is necellary to advert in this place. Those of Saturday, through unfavourable winds, are fill due.

On the evening of Friday, a debate of confideration ble length, took place in the Lords, relative to the recent conduct of the Irish Secretary. It is already known, that Mr. Pole's circular letter, and the ircular letter of the Secretary of the Catholics, were aid before both Houses. These documents, however, were not deemed sufficient to elucidate the Subject, and Lord Lansdowne moved for the production of other papers, particularly fuch disparches bearing on the question so were received from or fent to the Lord Lientenant, or, as an alternative, that Secret Committee should be appointed to investi. gate the matter. Both the motion and the alternaive were refifted by Ministers, and finally negatived without a division. A similar plan was pursued in the Commone, where, on a division, Ministers numbered \$5 to 44. These debates have reached us in rather an imperfect form, and we have delayed the above. infertion of them till their arrival on the London Papers of Saturday. Connected with this topic, our readers will find

a knother part of our paper various important and ceply interesting documents, extracted from the Dublin Journals of the 26th, and for the admiffior of which we have, for the prefent, laid ande several erticles of lefs immediate moment. Those documents, sa will be feen by a careful perufal of them. are not a little at variance, and it also appears, that they in some respects differ from the account of the Samuel Roberts's Office. Application to be made to Wm. proceedings as given in our last publication, partieu. Disney, Esq. 26, Parliament-street, London, ot said Salarly so to the question put to Alderman Darl-y by Countellor O'Gorman, towards the conclusion of the transaction. The Dublin Evening Post, from which our flatement in Tuelday's paper was copied, has afferted, that it can prove on outh that it pub. lifted the question accurately to it came from Mr. O'Corman, and that thereply of the alderman was also accurately published. The same Jonnal has promifed an examination of the flatement given by the two Magistrates, and here the matter rells for the present. Mr. Pole failed for England on the morning of

Tuefday laft, and we fervently wish, that he may have carried with him the Convention Att, and Hall will attend at Waterford for the purpose, every Act on the Statute Book which cales a blot on the fair form of Liberty. His legal Colleagues will derive a pleasure peculiar to themselves from th ftudy of them, and we know the Irish Bar so well as to be able to fay, that they would hail their eternal banishment with longs of triumph.

An Exprese, received in Dublin, has given cit culation to the Bulletin of Saturday; it is as fol-

" His Mujefty goes on in the most fatisfactory manner."

The names of the Medical Attendants on Li Majelty are now to very well known, that the in ertion of them is an useless occupation of space. By late accounts from India it appears, that the discontents of the Madras Army, although they did

not assume the form of actual insubordination, were paid into said Hospital, all Persons, having such Claims, are desired to apply to him, at his Office, Rogerson's Quay, Dobmost eminent and valuable Officers have been sufpended from the fervice, without being allowed the means of vindicating themselves before the tribunal of their Peers ; while others, in the same summary manner, have been entirely dismissed. Colonel Bell sone of those who remains in a state of uncertainty; he is allowed to draw his regimental pay and allowances, but not to affume any command. The Ma. dras Army has sustained a serious and irreparable lots in the death of Lieutenant Colonel Berkley he was univerfally and defervedly beloved, and his amiable character held in the highest estimation .---The recal of Lord Minto and Sir G. Barlow is doubted by some of the London papers, but still

It is rumoured, that Bonaporte, in a sudden paroxylm of rage, had ordered the leizure of all the property of Bernadotte in France, in confequence of

Gench faid, if thought necessary, that no Gentle- note, in reply to mine, which was yesterday delirer. | will be told it was tranquil : they will be told there] The Conrier has published some details relative to NEW SEEDS, TREES, &c.

A RRIVED to RICHARD FENNESSY, Numbers and A Skadaman, Barronstrand-atreet, per the Jane, Captain Leary, from London, a fresh Supply of New GARDEN and GARDEN PLANTS in general

the strictest Attention to their Orders, and the Quality of all Articles in his line, being determined to offer none for Sale, but such as are of Genuine and good Quality.

A DWELLING HOUSE at GRANGE, to be let r the Season, or a Term of Years.

Waterford, Feb. 29, 1911.

TITHE COMMISSION. In the Matter of ERS in this Matter in-AMERICA TIMOTHY LYNCH, tend to meet at the Royal Exof Carrick on Suir. change, Dublin, on the 9th Clock, in order to make a Dividend of said Bankrupt's

ready proved their Debts, are required to do so forthwith, otherwise they will be excluded the benefit of said Dividend. -Dated the 18th February, 1811. THOMAS WILSON, Agent to the Assignce.

EFFECTS, when and where, the Creditors who have not al-

TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION,

T BALLYCANVAN, on Thursday, the 7th of March next, a new Charlot, built by Long, Dublin, with Harness; a covered Chair and Harness in good Order, t pair of young well-drawn hay carriage Horaes, a valuable Mare, two excellent working Horses, all in good condition -many store Swine, two Ricks of Hay, well saved from English seed : Oats in Stacks ; a large Quantity of Potatoes (two Barrels in a Lou ; some Timber, an English Plough, and Scotch Harness for four Horses; Carts, Cars; & new Chaff cutter, made by M'Dougall, of London; several other Farming Utensile; a Half-Lighter, with materials in good order, some South Down Sheep and Culty, with a Variety of other Articles. Payment, halt Cash and half Roberts and Co 's Notes (save for Potatoes, which will be sold for the

Also to be Sold, at Lakeview, on Monday, the 11th March next, a Quantity of Household Furniture 2 remarkably handsome Set of placed Dishes and Covers (silver-edged) some Wine, in Bottles; an excellent Chaire, with Harney completes a Dog-cart s some Farming and Dairy Usensila; Horses and other Stock-and some Poistnes-Payment a

FIELDING , Auctioneer. Weterford, Fbrungy 25, 1811.

TO BE LET,

For Ten Years, (being the Minority of John. Comonava),

FROM 25TR MARCH NEXT, FERHE well-inclosed Yard in William-street, lying between the Lane leading to the Scatch Quay and Mrs. CHAMBERS'S House, together with old Houses adjoining said Yard, fronting said Quay, with Stables, Yards, and other Concerns also adjoining. A Map to be seen at Mr.

February 23, 1811.

TIMBER.

TO BE SOLD FOR READY MONEY, BOUT YOUR HUNDRED FULL GROWN A TREES, principally ASH, on the Lunds of AMBER-BILL, within seven Miles of the City of Waterford, Part of the Estate of Lord Viscount DONBRAILEI-Willten Proposals to be made to Mr. WILLIAN HILL, Doneralle, 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.

LIBERTIES OF THE CITY OF WATERFORD

TO BE LET. PROM THE TWEETT FIFTH MARCH HETT,

For the Term of Six Years, WO FIELDS, containing together about four Acres, being Part of the Landa of CLUBOY, at present in the Possession of Lawrence Ennett -Propossis, in Writing. will be received By William Christmas, Esq. Emma Vale, Near Arklow; or by Mr. Wir. Jantes, Weffrford.

PRIZE OFFICE FOR GREENWICH HOSPITAL.

THINE TREASURER of GREENWICH HOSPITAL having sppointed Mr. Wie Bakan his Deputy in Iteland for receiving Claims for Bounty and Prize Money, (which latter are the same as kept at the Custom House)-All Letters to be Post Paid, which is the only expence attending Applications at this Office, - Lists dre received, and open for the Inspection of Persons concerned, of all Prizes advertized or Payment, or paid into Greenwich Hospital .- As Frauda are frequently attempted in Prize Business, Ministers and Churchwardens are requested to carefully examine all Persona who bring Papers to them to sign,

February 20, 1911.

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

For such Term as may be agreed upon, BITHER IN THE WHOLE, OR IN DIVISIONS, WIHE LANDS of UPPER BALLYDUFF, together with the adjoining TURBERY, containing about two himdred and twenty Acres, Plantation Measure, situate in the Barony of Middlethird, and within aix Miles of the City of Waterford .- Proposals, in Writing, will be received Lord Viscount DoneRAILE, to be directed Clifton, Bristol; and Duplicates, by WILLIAM HILL, Esq. Donersile

February 15, 1811 No Promise of Proference has been, or will be given