Wet with my Years th' odorous eglantine, And of tin seguish to my bosom prest, With mournful yew and express I entwine, And frantic bid the sainted spirit test

Light fall the dewr upon thy hallowed urn, Oh, thou who sleep'st unconscious of my woes ! While I, at melancholy night's return, O'er the pale marble strew the weeping roses

Oh t why does music breatherlong the howers The swelling voice of fascinating love ! Ah, why does gaudy summer lead the hours To shed her flow'ry chaplets through the grove

Yet I have felt her animating pow'r, Have died all her beauties, all her gweets ; Have marked the colours of each op ning flow's And Joyous borne them to my lov'd retrests-

For then my Edwy, summer's noblest pride, Would Rhathe wreath Viola's fingers wove; "World say, Her hand the lify's white outsied, And forfally whisper your of endless love !

But hush'd for ever is that tuneful brenth : "His breiet im more with love's pure fice shall buri "Ild Bert is cold within the gripe of deuth : "Days of Belight ! ve never shall return !"

The holmy gales, that fan the perfum'd dates, And o'er the golden busom'd meadaws play, Fit as tenembrance of the past prevails, Best my 'most'sigh both their wings away !

Desires to me is winter's gladifity reign. The engry tempests when around they fly, The rustling bild that awells alling the plain I be dorn clouds forwaring in the hirld sky.

The wind that sobs stong the yorky whore, The sereams of sea-forwil, and the ocean's cave, Which will all wolfie Will framendous rose In sperkling form open the gelid cave.

Yet ! these dark scenes affired my soul delight; Sick'ning, from day's obenisive glare I then 3 Weeping I hide me in the shades of night, Rad only joy to clap my Edwy's tim!

## LOCONNON'S TRUE CONCLUDED ?

On the crois delinividation of Born Crothie, the fails they do one feeding citics in it a coop in a med, which wie part of her mater's hines - that the there was neither door hor withlibly to the fired, which was buft on apen arches, and that the fall and heard weety thing distinctly acted her matter was perfectly mild, rill fie was firteck - first fuch behaviour the ne. ver This before, to Mr. Ogle's, Tream the first ... that it was a thathe wild Youlded to any fribilemen's place, the naths and carries, and way he were on-that the | yarde. 'did and would form that it was Ogle tore O'Con. mor's coat, thefore ever O'Conner lifted a hinfil to him Lifte O Colifier might have given Mr. Ogle four Bibbbs, 4f to mady, but was certain his did not give

Minds Miken Tworm - Was called upon by coat ? Withele. By my oath you did not, to go to Mr. Ogle's Yarth, 'on the soth of Septem. ber laft, about vent - that he should be glad | The last provisions, flour, and spirits they three office him, and that O'Connor webt allusathat O'Connor Mr. Ogle with one hand whill be best him with the that elle the poor men, Anderson and Hayen, who board, as unpulatable; the carriage guns they the fald to Mr. Oote, he was forty he did not think it worth his while to make even he knowing khout the | round his head with both his hands, as fworn by urrear he awed-that Mr. Ogle feid he owed no ar. Mr. Ogle. bear-what did be owe but one lialf year's vent that day ?..... that prefently lie Boknowledged & year's rent, and an avent of val. and upwards-thet O'Connor diffeed him if he had the arrest-Mr. Ogle faid he had ad DoConnor toked him to name a day to pay it -to which Mr. Ogle faid he did not know when he would pay &-It to, taid O'Connor, I must or der thele men'to diffrain the land for it -upon which Mr. Ogle ran dit in the most frandalous abufe of O-Connot, said him he may go to hell and be decin. ed, that he did not care a down for tilen, and concluded a greater abife than he wer heard befores with faying " That by Goo, he would pay O-Connor with law."-That when Mr. Ogle declared this. O.Connor (who never laid one word to all Mr. Ogle faid before, but " Very well. Sir,") faid, A. that is the cafe, I must look to myfelf, and, for the Red times defired Witness and Crofbie to return from the polind with the cow and calf and two horses, all the flock on the ground, and watch the corn-that ! Witneh and Crofbie remained at Mr. Ogle's that of his-and it has well known he was the Iworn night, and on the next mothing Mr. Ogle came into | themy of O'Connor that Lord Norbury and a the kitchen; where they were, and faid; " Are you Trim jury would make right wrong, and wrong right] here yet, buys - you'll not be here long"-that Witness replied, he was glad of it that had it not fee from them. been for his own behaviour the evening before, he would not have been diffrained at all; that he was thele words, was again produced ] the first tenant O'Connor ever drove, and that was the first time they were ever employed on such a words! fervice, and that they would not do lo for any other person bill OrCounst-that then Mr. Ogle began the fame abuse of O-Commor se before; faid he was annt, by Godgif he gol back upon bie throught Ta- fletion to take notice of fuch things-that both him! fuch as he might beit approve. The Captain was

O'Connor that he would make wrong right, and torney General on a criminal information. right wrong-and that if ever O'Cobnor's rent was to be decided by Lord Norbury and a Trim Jury, it war little O'Connor would ever fee of it.

Lord Norbury .- Who was prefent at this con verfation?

had of paying his rent is future, and what his intentions were, for that he was dellroying the land. In clock Ariking twelve, he came out to his dinnerthat when he came to the end of O'Connor's house. he aw Mr. Ogle standing a few yards from him in the front of the house—that shortly after he fam Mr. O'Connor." O'Connor come from his house, walk up to Mr. Ogle, and heard him fay, Have you brought the he would make O'Connor allow him for it .- O'Condor, Guilty-Peter Hayne, Guilty. O'Connor then replied, that he thought he had told

O'Connor .- what answer did Roorket make to

walking flick, which he repeated once or twice.

O'Connor, -How far were you and Nick Carney from Mr. Ogle the whole time !- Witnels. No more than eight or ten yards behind Mr. Ogle.

O'Conhor. - Do you recollect where Murphy's nan, Roorke, flood, and how far he was from Mr. Ogle !- Witnels. Perfectly : it it above forty

O Connor .- Look at that cost-was that cost torn on that day, and by whom !- Witnelle. It was torn by Mr. Ogle that day.

O'Connor. "Did I raile toy hand to him till he had given me a blow on the breaft, and torn my

James Crofbie fworn .- That he went with Mr. O Connor, in company with Mr. Martin McKeon, on the 20th September laft, to Mr. Ogle's farmthat he never heard such abuse as Mr. Ogle gave O'Countr, when he fald he would diftrain him if he did not pay the arrear due.

O'Connor .- Do you femember in what manner ie faid he would pay me my rent? - Witnese. He to leave the place. faid he would pay you with law. O.Connor .- You were left as a watchman upon

is core. - Witness I was. O'Confide-Do you recolledt any thing about expressions made use of by Mr. Ogie, whilst you remained at his place?-Witness. Mr. Ogle came down to where Martin M. Keon and myfelf were, and he faid, be Well boys, you'll not be here long! -and then went on with a deal about O'Connor. and what a tyrant lie was, shill that he wiffied the rent who to be decided in Tihm-that Lord Norbury was a great acquaintance, and a fworn friend and that it is little of the feut O'Connor would ever

Here Mr. Ogle, the profecutor, who had used Mr. M. Nally: -Ie it true that/you faid thefe

Oglei-It is a damned lie.

Crosbie .- Indeed you did, Mr. Ogle. Titele expressions being proved, Lord Northery a twrants and that all the frift were his flaves; and declared that he held it breeath him and his high form, sintil he should accompany them to point out

and that he would flew him the difference yet - lumny of any man who hall dare to promulgate to he his Chief Officer, with three hours manufally life. That Lord Norbing was an intimate acquaintance, foul a libel. File Lordship did not repeat his de get the spars on board, the natives who had are here this and fworn friend of his, and the fworn enemy of termination of banding over the libeller to the At- the thip being of the party, which was accounted.

him to endeavour to find out what prospect Mr. Ogle Nobleman feemed to suffer much uneafinels.) he

balance ?- Mr. Ogle aufwered, that he brought smaxement of the most crowded Court that was ever and axes, which the affailants had till then conceated 252. and a flamp, which coft him 52. cd. and that I feen in Trim-Roderick O'Connor. Not Guilty-

> hives and chilldren, and that the terms of their refirmint should be added to the time of his imprilonment-with which his Lordinio would not comply As to Harel; whom the counfel for the profecution almust overlooked, it was metely faid of him by Ogle and Roorke, that he hit Ogle in the booktho all the others prefent foore, he did no more that endeavour, very gently! to prevail upon him

HORRIBLE SAVAGE MURDERS.

FROM THE SYDERY (NEW SOUTH WALLE) GA-ZETTE, SETT. 1, 1810.

DESTRUCTION OF THE BOYD We mentioned in out last, that Capitain Chace had received at New Zealand a particular account from an Otaheirang of the lole of the abore veffel; which we premile by listing, dpon the foregoing au. thirtly; that when the Boyd went from hence, the had on board four or five New Zealandere, who made part of her crew. Thele people were displeased at | fees will temper tribudinip and humanity towards the their treatment on the pallage, and determined on revenge. On their arrival, they communicated their complaints to their friends and relatives, who were of the Whangarooa parry, and frequently at war the richims. with Tippaher and his lubjects; and the delign of taking the thip was formed in confequence. It being Captain Thomson's intention to take in a grantity of spara; he applied to the hatives for allistance In proceeding them, which they promifed; but, in order to entice him on those, artfully objected to per.

raph, he would be the greateft tyrant that ever lived, fell, and the juries of Teim, were above the ca. I thrieby prevailed on to leave the vellet a compression by a number of others in their cannes. The ment were conducted to a river, on entering which the "Lord Norbury addressed the Jury. He dwelt were out of fight of the ship's and after proceeding for a confiderable time upon the proud Ariflocracy fome diffrance up. Captain Thomson was invited in and spirited Gentry-that though he was not of the land, and mark the spara he wanted. The boars ancient Nobility, like Lord Dueliny, (who fat landed accordingly, the tide being then beginning near him on the Bench, to whom he poid fone very to ebb, and the crews followed to affilt in the work Witness proceeded-that O'Connor had defired high compliments, under which that excellent The guides led the party through various parts of the wood that were level likely to answer the defired end fuid there were many poor men to be tried for their | -thus delaying the premeditated attack until the lives in the remainder of the day, and that much boats should be left by the affluence of the tide force confequence. Witness informed O'Connor, tall time had been malled in this business, which ought ciently high to prevent on cleaner, which part of the October, that, us far as he could conjecture, Mr. | not to have taken up half an hour, for reasons he horrible plan accomplished, they became infolent and Ogle's plan was to provoke O'Connor to firike, and could not conceive, though perhaps they may be unde, ironically pointing at decayed fragments, and that was the way be meant to get his rent .- Wit- known to the Jury. Having dwelt for a coolidera- inquiring of Captain Thomson whether they would nels remembers the day of the alleged affault he ble time in those topics, his Lordfulp coma to the fait his purpose or not? The natives belonging it ils had been at work in the garden, and on the Calle | bufinels immediately before the Court on which he | this then first threw off the mark, and in approbin brilkly remarked in these words : "Gentlemen of our terms upbraided Capt. Thompson with their mit the Jury, this is a short case. It Ogle and Roorke treatment; informing him at the same this; that he fwore true, the fact of the affult is proved as to should have no spars there but whathe could procure himfelf. The Captain appeared carelels of the dilah: With this charge the Jury retired, and in about | pointment, and with his people turned towards the ten minutes returned the following Verdict, to the bonts; at which inflant they were affaulted with clubs under their dreifes; and although the board' creit had feveral mufkets, yet formpetuous was the attacks Whereupon O'Connor faid, that about two years | that every man was profirated before one could be him plainly enough the day before, that he would soon he bad tought protection from the lowe in that used. Captain Thoropson and his unfortunate men not, and that Il fome fhillings was the balance due, Court, in a cale of property, which was proved in were all murdered on the fpor, and their bodies will and not 25s - 17he had that, he would give him a to fatisfactory a manner, that even Lord Norbury, afterwards devoured by the murderers, who, clothing receipt if por, be requested of him to go home, before whom it was tried, could not avoid charging then lelve a with their apparel, launched the boats a and not to pelter him continually, as he had done for the lary to find a Verdict for him in thele words : duft the fame evening, and proceeded towards the the last week : that Mr. Ogle (wore the most mock of Gentlemen of the Jury, the law makes it obligs - thip, which they had also determined to attack; the ing outhe, that he would not leave the place for tory on yed to find for Mr. O'Connor." Yet the being very dark before they reached her, and no O'Connor, or any man affire that O'Connor again Jury returned a verdict against him, to the loss of suspicion being entactained of what had happened and again defired him to leave his houfs peaceably, above one thousand pounds. With the recoile Com the fecond officer hailed the boats, and was answere or that he mill have him taken away by force a it of that transaction on his mind, he had ever have bed by the voltane who had occasioned the disafter was all to no purpose. That O'Connot went away confidered his property unprotected by the existing that the Captain having choice to remain on shore from Mr. Ogle, but had not gone above forty yards laws of this country. Now an infolent fellow, with I that hight lot the purpose of viewing the country. when he met Hayes and Tracy coming towards him. a premeditated design, invades his place, belieges had ordered them to take on board such spars at that the three returned together to Mr. Ogle, who his door, from which he refules with outlis and riot | had already been procured, which account ready! remained there, curling and twedring in a thameful to depart infulta, affaulta him in the very act of obtained belief, and the officer was knieked down manner. When O'Conhor came up with the ma- directing his removal under the warrant of the most and killed by those who first ascended the shap's fide: tons, he afked Mr. Ogle if he would now begone common maxim of the law in such cates - Mollifer All the seamen of the watch were in like mannet quietly before he should order the mason's to put him hanns imponere," all which has been fully proved furprised and mu dered. Some of the alls! out-Mr. Ogle faid, " let me fee the man that will this day-yet bas a verdict of guilty been returned. | fine went down to the cubin door, and affect the dife come near me" - whereupon O'Connot defired | Was it then not apparent, that his house was not to | possengers and others to go on deck to lee the piffs Hayes and Tracy to put then out gently on the him a cattle of fafety, that his home was not to him and a female past ager obeying the fummont will road, and not to hurt him-that to the majoris were a forctuery, that his personal liberry was violated, killed on the cabbin ladder. The noise occasionist about to take hold of him, he ran at O'Coundr, gare and absolutely infecure was not that vertical (if in by her fall alarmed the people that were in bell i him a violent blow on the cheft; burft his coat open in compliance with cuffom he must call it) a fall who running on deck in disorder, were all killed !! from the top, and knocked his hat off-O'Connor proof of the tellimonies charging the profecutor | they went up, except four or five, who can up this defired that'to be witneffed, and then, and never till ] with having declared, that Lord Northury was his | flirends, and remained in the rigging the reft of the then, he gave Mr. Ogle a blow on his head with his I worn friend-the I worn enemy of O'Connor, and I night. The next morning Tippshee appealed that he and a Jury of Trim would make right wrong, along hid, in a cance, and was much offended he and wrong right. Does not the verlet of this day what had happened; but was not permitted to when I retited of him not to lorget that the proclaim aloud that he was not to expect justice here, listerice, or to remain near the fair. The unrolecutor fleuck me fiel ?- Witnels. He faid he and that the lawe were made use of extreme of furturate men to the rigging called to him; in certainly fruck you first-but what call had he to haraffing and labelting him. Having made these implored his protection; of which he affolded remarks, Lord Northury expressed his approbation them, if they would make their way to his callot:= of the wirdid, and proceeded to pale his fencence | This they affected at every hazards and wit bl of imprisonment on Peter Hayes, in the good of the old king landed on the nearest point, though Trim, for a forthight and on O'Connor, in confi cloffely purfued. The purfuit was continued by deration that an action was to be brought to recover | thore; they were all overtaken, and Tippelie will damaget; for one month, and to give bail of the forcibly held while the murder of the utilianity ill. peace. After O'Connor had been conducted to the gitives was perpetrated. A female pallenger taul; he was again lent for to come to the court and two children who were after gards found in the house, when he arrived, Lord Norbury observed, cabin, were spared from the massacre, and taken that as to the imprisonment, that would be dispensed on shore to a but, in which lituation Mr. Best with; on application to the Court; to which and Captain Pattifon, of the City of Edingbuight O'Connot replied; that he was well acquainted with | found them when they releved them. Tippaliel imprisonment-that he had dragged out seven long was afterwards permitted by the Whangaroouth to years in loathfome and folitary dingeons, the fpirit take three boat loads of any property he cliffs his liand on Mr. Ogle, nor went newer to him thin his life hing itpon the lips of Dard Norbury, he | -and the bulk they divided among themlelres = other, as Tworn by Roorke, nor Twong his flick haid committed no other offence; than that of being the fame with, confidering them tileles; the thill his fervante, would be permitted to go home to their kets they prized very much; and one of the faragets In his cagernels to try one, flove in the head of & barrel of powder, and filling the pan of the pletty Inapped it directly over the calk, the explosion vi which killed five native women, and eight de lille men, and fet part of the thip bn fire. Froit the foregoing detail, it appears that neither Tippalite nor his ton Merve had any there in the barbafoul acts committed by these languinary milertants; bill that the Old Chief had, on the contrary, endeat voured to preferve the lives of feveral of the crew ! and if we confider the order in which the incid-in! are narrated, we mult at least conclude this to be the most probable account received of the doleful etci before on: and the more effecially to, as it is the report of an Otaheiras, who was on the fpot at the time, and who, so an alien; nowbeing interested oil the part either of the Bay of Islanders or of the Whangarooane, may full more be entitled to credit In the principal fatt, also ! all accounts hishappily coincide; and while we have to deplote the

> Sie E. Bellew will hoift hie flag in the Caledonia. i io, and proceed in her to take the command in ib. Mediter nienn. Lieutenunt General Lord W: Bebr tinck, who has been appointed to fucceed Sir John Stuart at Sicily, goes out in the Caledonia:

calamiry, we cannot forbeat expressing & hope that

the Commanders and crews of veffels traverfing thele

uncivilized Islanders with prudence and precautions

and be ever guarded against surprise and ireacher);

to which numbers of our tountry med have berufif

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#### AUCTION OF OATS.

FIGHE Cargo of OATS landed from the Brig ELEICE, Tuos, Nuposs, Master, which had been wet, and is now dried and scieened, will be sold by Auction, on Monday the 6th of May, at Lo Clock, at the Office of Mr. Bra-JAMES MOORE, on the Quary, where Samples can be seen, and reference given for inspection of the different parcels at the Stores when they have been dried .- Terms Cass A deposit of 10 per Cent will be required at the Sale.

30th Apol. 1811. PEARSON, Auctioneet,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, FIGHAT the PARTNERSHIP existing between Roses Baneteto and Henry Joses, under the Firm James Josek and Co. of Cloumel, Bacon Merchants, wi be DISSOI VED on the first Day of June next, by mutual Consent, -It is therefore requested, that any Person basing any Claim on said frim, will make it known, that it may be immediately discharged; also, that those who are indebted to them will pay in the same without further Notice, Clonmel, April 27, 1811.

> TO BE LET, AND IMMEDIATE POSSESSION CITEM.

DURING A MINORITY OF SEVEN YEARS, FITHE DWEILING HOUSE, OTHICES, &c. of the lam Hon Mrs Henner - Proposals, in Writing, we he received by Thomas Hernert, her at said House, Car-

TO BE SOLD.

FETHELANDS of LISDOGAN, within three Milese Waterford - For Particular apply to Merces Ivez and Waterlord, April 22, 1811.

> JUST ARRIVED, AND ON SALE AT

WM ROBINSON'S STORES, ADELPHI, 150 Hbds. Prome New York FLAXSFED, 109Hbds Prime Superior Cork WHISKEY, 1', Casks RRANDY, RUM and GIN, In Hills Prime Virginia TOBACCO, on Hids, and Tierres FERMOY PORTER and

Waterford, April 5, ISIA

SUPERFINE SPANISH WOOL CLOTHS. PLAIN AND STRIPED KERSL MERES, &c. &c.

AMES I FNIHAN bas just received a large Supply of the above Goods, of the best Quality, in addition to bis will be odd at the most reduced Price, for reads Money.

Broad-street, Waterford, April 20, 1911.

> WHOLESALE SADLERY WARE-HOUSE. No. 10, Annie CTRIFT, Dunies,

THE FOHER and SHARRATT inform their Friends and he Public, that on the 13th of May next, they will have As the Price of Tokets will certainly rise, an early purchase Fir their Inspection, an elegant and extensive Assorment of COOKS in the above I inc (from their Manufactory in Free-IAND) which they trust will be found worthy of Attention by those in the Trade.

N B A liberal Discount for ready Money,

## TO BE SOLD.

FIGHE OAK WOOD of Carigloonev, containing about Twenty Acres, (plantation measure) and of about 28 Years Growth, the joint Property of Sixon Newbort, Sa-MUTT BOYCE, and the Representatives of the late MAURICE Brance Annalizer, Esors : situated on the bank of the na-Waterford, in the County of Kilkenny. Proposits in Aldermen for their approbation. writing, (only) will be received by Sixon Newtone, Adelphi Nowpark, Kilcullen, and Simon Bracestone, Bishop's. Hall, near Waterford, Faq, who will send a Person to shew e Wood -- Proposals will be received as above until the 15th May next, when the Purchaser will be declared if the value is offered.

Waterford, April 19, 1911

## WATERFORD MARKET PRICES-APRIL 27.

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third, 36s, Od, - 40s Od. Per Ba	ï,
fourth, 26s, 0d, - 30s, 0d.	
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Batley, 18s, Od, - 21s, Od, ]	
Oats, (common) 11s, 91, . 00s, 6d.   per B	31-
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Corn Returns for the week ending on Saturday. 600 ---- Barley 0 19s. 10d.

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Application to be made to Rimself Waterford, March 20, 1811.



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ON THE LANDS OF CAMLIN, NEAR ROSS nd a Half of Ross, and convenient to the River Batton -NURS, Faq. St. Margaret's, Broadway; or, at Ro. Hold field

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B. Aethania of the Printe Recent. A RTHUR BIRNIE begaleave to inform his Friends at The the Public, that he is now selling FICKETS and SHARES for the LOFFERY, which will be drawn the 4th of June next, being

THE KING'S BIRTH DAY The Scheme who has been fixed upon, in the best that could possibly be adopted, it is as follows:

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DUBLIN, APRIL 27.

EASTER QUARTER ASSEMBLY.

FRIDAY, APRIL 26. The Corporation met at their house in William Reet .- After some routine bufinele had been pro-

ceeded upon, a ballot took place in the Common Council for the election of Sheriffs for the enluing year, when the following eight names appearing to vigable River Note and Barrow, midway between Ross and have the majority, were returned to the Board of

Mr. Williamson 105 | Mr. Morgan 102 Mr. Harty George Warner 101 W. Walth Wm. Moore go I W. Dixon From the above the Board of Aldermen elected

Meffice. Harty and James, who of course are to fill favour of Popery. He also thought it necessary to the office of Sheriffs the cufulng year, to commence the 29th September next. A mellage was received from the Board of Al-

the office of Lord Mayor the enfuing year; and a ballot having taken place in the Commons, there ap. peared-In his favour Against him Majorit <del>y</del>

Alderman Archer then ruturned thanks in & fni table manner for the honour conferred upon him. The propriety of taking Leinster-House for the residence of the Lord Mayor, was referred to a Committee to be reported on hereafter.

In a conversation concerning the Pipe Water Committee, Mr. Giffard, from the most mature and well weighed investigation observed, that an act of Parliament was paffed to liquidate a debt o 67,000l. owed by the Pipe Water Committee o the City of Dublin, and that 30001. annually was paid to the latter.

Mr. Hutton denied the statement broadly. Mr. Giffard re-afferted in the most positive and marked manner his former statement.

Mr. Sinnot as broadly denied it, and maintained that the Pipe Water Committee were not to much in debt as was flated. Mr. Giffard did not reply.

When the report of the Pipe Water Committee

beautilying their New Basone, by placing superb of vesterday. palifades on their walls fronting the canals, whereby they would not only add to the splendour of the Ci- Shopsgate Workhouse, to examine the bodies which for their fellow citizens.

He then moved that the Pipe-Water Committee be inftructed to have iron palifades erected in front of the Reference now building at Portabello, which motion being agreed to, was fent up to the Board of Aldermon for their concurrence.

The usual routine of bufiness having been finish. ed, an order was fent from the Lord Mayor, and Board of Aldermen, to add to the Lord Mayor's falary 1000l. per annum. This order cauled a long defultory conversation. On one fide, it was argued, a waiter in the London Tavern, who lodged on the by Sir F. Stanley, and others, the encreased expence | first floor. She stated, that she had supped with of every article of life, the necessity of maintaining Mrs. Goulee the night before the fire, and that she the dignity of the Chief Migiffcate, and the juffice of bearing him harmlefs; on the contrary, it was She was awoke about two o'clock by a loud crack. faid, that the City Funds were inadequate to any increase of expence.

Mr. Giffard agreed with those Gentlemen that trate; but he thought the order improvidently Stamer, who had exhibited at least as much splendour and nofpitality as any man that had ever gone before him, and was an honourable example to all who should follow; the present Lord Mayor was going on in a like respectable manner; there was great reason to suppose that the next Lord Mayor would be equally entitled to our praise and approbation ; but there might be becentier, as there had been should imitate the wife and causious conduct of our predecessors, who, instead of fertling the Lord Lord Mayor, going out of office, to petition for | flamen. the proposed addition, which should be given or withheld at the pleafure of the Affendly; that plea fure to be declared by ballot.

Thele observations met the unneimous approba tion of the Assembly, and Sir Edward Stanley mov. ed an amendment, embracing Mr. Giffard's principle, and having retrospect to Sir William Stamer. Bart, which, after a long conversation, was carried

Mr. Giffard fuid, he thought it necessary to flate to the House, that he did not intend on this day to propole any Petition in opposition to that presented by the Popish Committee to Parliament. That Committee had so fully explained their own princi. ples-had thewn themselves in such glaring colours -that no Legislator in his fenses could for a moment attend to their demands. Had the wildom of Solomon, the eloquence of Demofthenes, and the politics of Machiavel been all employed to ruin and dellroy their cause, they could not have eff Aed it fo completely as the Committee themselves had done : no man, however hoffile to their claims. would be believed were he to fpeak of them, as they had looken of themfelves.

He thought it necessary thus to declare his mo. tives for at prefent discontinuing to prefer Petitions destroy the Constitution in Church and State, lest it hould be supposed that he bowed to the reign of the 25th of February last ; this not taking no, he was no more reconciled to those claims than the Protestant Gentlemen of Mayo and Tipperary, who from terror, and terror only, had petitioned in freak thus openly in the Affembly, left the arch enemy of the Corporation in another Affembly should fay, that the Citizens of Dublin had changed dermen that they had chosen Alderman Archer to their opinion of the mischief which would result from conceding Popish demands.

Sir Edward Stanley moved the following Refulu-

" That this Affembly, with great pride and fatisfaction, return their grateful and affectionate thanks to General Graham, and the heroic troops who fought under his command at Barrofa." Mr. Cifferd feconded the Motlon

The Commons unanimously concurred, and the Resolution being sent to the Board of Aldermen, they not only agreed, but ordered the Freedom of the City, to be presented, with their thanks, to Ge-

neral Graham. The Freedom of the City was also unanimously passed to Captain William Verner, of his Majesty's th Regiment of Dragoons, as a mark of the Corporation's esteem, and the rather in consideration of the high character of his father, their worthy Bro. ther, James Verner, Elq. of Church.hill, and of his own exemplary conduct.

DREADFUL FIRE.

the 2.2.1, on the bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Goulee, 'fuch ftrong prefumptive proof against him, that non Peter and William, two of their male children, a a doubt of his guilt existed in the minds of the female infant only a month old, Martha Courtnay, Court, Jury, or auditory, which was subsequently Mr. Willie rofe. He ftated that the Corpora- a nuife, and James Shore, an apprentice to Mr. | confirmed by his own confession.

tion being furnished with ample means by the Metal | Goulee, who met their death by the fire, the me-Main Tax, they ought to appropriate a part to the lancholy particulars of which we gave in our paper

The Jury having been fworn, proceeded to Bi. ty, but render them agreeable and fashionable walks were disposed in shells for that purpose. A more dreadful or more harrowing frene was francely ever exhibited to a jury. The human form was but barely differnible, and from the contortions to be observed in their mutilated frames, it was evident that some of them had expired in the most poignant agonice. This painful telk over, the Jury returned to White Hart, where several witnesses were examined touching the origin of the horrid catastrophe. The only one whole evidence threw any new light upon the subject was Sulannah Creed, the wife of and her hulband went to bed at half pafe ten o'clock. ling, which the at first conceived to proceed from fome persons endes vouring to break into the house. She immediately got up and opened the chamber are, defirous of acting liberally to the Chief Magif- door, when, to her confternation fhe faw a volume of flame ascending the frairs. She wanted to run worded, and that it did not, as it ought to do, hold | up frairs to slarm the family but her hulband preretrosped to the late Lord Mayor, Sir William vented her, and throwing a feather bed out of the window, the jumped upon it, and was thortly after wards followed by her hufband. In addition to the perfore already ramed, as having faller victims to this dreadful vititation, the laid, there was a fervant maid, named Martha Evene, whole remains have not yet been found. On being quistinned as to the probable cause of the fire, the said that the samily were in the habit of leaving a large fire in the parlour to dry heretofore, Lords Mayor who would not be entitled their clothes, which they generally washed once a to our favour ; he therefore propoled, that the Houle | week. They allo occasionally left a bre under a copper in the wash house, which was used to boil hams and other meat for tale in the fhop. To thele Mayor's falary irrevocably, they should allow the fources only could the attribute the origin of the

John Sheldon, Elq the Coroner, having fummed up the evidence, the Jury returned a verdict of-Died by accidental fire.

It is remarkable that from the commencement to the termination of the fire, there was not a fingle lad der brought by the persons who were attracted to the spot by the alarm.

Munden-At the late affiges at Haverfordwelt. person named John Gillith was convicted of the murder of his wife by poison. On his return to goal, after fentence was palled on him, he was vifixed at his own request by the Rev. Mr. Luke, to whom he confess d that he was not only guilty of the crime for which he was about to fuffer, but that he had also murdered his first wife, and haddestroved both by administering arfenic to them. He faid that he had employed a fellow, fervant to purchase the arfenic for him with which he polloned his firft wie, pretending that he wanted it to kill the rate and mice that infested the house, instead of which. he administered the poisonous drug to his wife. Ha acknowledged that he purchased a shilling's-worth of arienic himlelf, for the purpole of deftroying his against Popish demands, which, if grante t, would become wife, and that he gave her the first dole in forme budram (natmeal gruel), on Monday morning, terror which was fall foreading through Ireland \_\_ distreffed, in this confeience upbraiding him, he went next morning to a medical Gentleman for advices but the same evening he gave his unfortunate wife a fec ind dole in some treacle, which soon deprived her of life. On Suturday, the 13th inft, at 11 o'clock, he was conveyed from the prison to meet his fate ; ho appeared fully refigned, and Joined in prayer with the clergyman : he then uddreffed the numerous fpectators, both in Welfh and English, exhorting them to take warning by his miferable fituation, and confessed that he had poisoned both his wives, to which he had been tempted by the devil. This wretched criminal was 26 years of age, and was born in the Pariffi of Monte, Pembrokeshire. About two years fince he married his first wife, whom he deprived of life in eight or nine weeks this neighbours itrongly suspected him at the time, but no inquiry took place. He foon after married his fecond wife, by whom he had a fine boy ; he went to relide near Haverfordwest, last autumn, where he accomplished the diabolical purpose of again destroying the partner of his bed. He endeavoured to prepare the minds of his neighbours for hearing of his wife's decease, by faying that he had feen her laid out on a table, and a candle hopping upon her; and at other times, that he had feen a woman's hand and arm carrying a candle about the house. which he knew to be his wife's left arm by a mark thereon; that he was fure the would not live withhim long. It was impossible to prove that the prifoner had administered the poison, the evidence againth him, therefore, could only be circumstantial a COROMER's INQUEST .- An inquest was held on but his own conduct, as above related, furnished

M. ODELL also took the oaths and his fest as M. K & M. Dibruck.

Mr. Oate Bishorr also took the oathe and his fest, as Member for Newport, in the Ille of Wight. in the room of Land Palmeriton, elected for the Dowerfity of Cambridge. TheoSreaken then proceeded to count the

Haule, in order to ballot for the Limerick Election Committee, when there being only 38 Members prebut, the Order of the Day for calling over the H. ule was enforced, and ftrangers were excluded. On our re-admiffion into the gallery, we found the Speaker fixting to the House, that the rules of The House gave them the power of ordering default-

Mr. Perceval then moved, that the names of the defaulters fhould be colled over to-morrow.

ers to be taken into cuftody.

The Spudner fuid, it was notorious, that nearly Tifty private Committees were appoil ted for Monday laft. Enforcing the call would impress Gentlemen with the necessity there was for their attending in the afternoon, as well as the morning.

Mr. C. W. WYRNE thought those Members who were in town, and not strending, fhould be ordered linto enfrody.

The motion for calling over the names of the de-Taultess marthen agreed to, and the House adjournred till above o'cluck to morrow.

#### WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24

The following Centlemen were chosen on the Bullat for the County of Limerick Petition Commit-Breg Wm. Fitzgerald, E'q G. Simfin, E'q. Ebenezer P. Muitland, Elq. John Jacklos, Elq --Drake, Efn. Henry Bowyer, Efg Rt fion R. Pole Caren, Gilbert Jiner, Efq. Jofah Dupie Porcher, Elq. Ernn Fowkes, Elq. -- Adams, Elq. Nicholion Calvert, Elq. Patrick Du genen, Elm and Lord Forbres

Mr. GRATTAN brouglit up petitions from the hiewers of Dithin, Coile, and Waterford, praying that lone Railinmentary provision might be made For the benefit of their trade.

COMMITTEE OF SUPPLY. The House reloived itself into a Committee of

Supply. M. Forrin feid, that sothe Houle was fome Time aware of the necessity of railing a loan for the ferrice of Ireland, he would, without further preface, more the following refolutions:

That a loan of two millions and an half be raifed. That every contributor of 1001, fhould be entitled To West Thailing interest of per cert, with a Treasu. my Bill of Fil. If a Debring the fame interit, and payable in four years; making altogether 41. 150.

This loan be (Mr. Fofter) confidered as peculiarly advantageous for the public.

Mr. FOSTER then moved that a copy of the fur render of the Prizage and Bulerage of whee in Loc. land, by the Earl of Ormand and Offers, be laid on the table.

## BULLION REPORT.

Mr. VANSITTART moved for certain papers relathre to Notes and Bullion, as the grounds of refolu-Finns which he is tended to propose to the Honse on Friday next. The principal of those papers were : An account of the Back Nices in circulation in the Bank of England on the 1st day of January of Gold and Silver coines, and logota imported, 11th of January, 1797, to the latest period fame can from the Revolution, to the reign of his prefert Mac | be made up, delli-guiffing the ferri es for which they jelty. An account of the Army Comptroller's dif. were raifed, and the funds on which they were burl meges, with the rates of foreign exchange fince | charged. March int On the production of those papers, he (M. Vanfierart) would frame certain resolutions, which he expected to be able to fubmit on Friday, or at faithell on Monday.

A convert tion then took place between Sir J Newport, Mr. Tierney, and Mr. Vanlistart, as to the shortness of the time for considering those par | query the Irish Ships Bill was read a fecond time.

The Chancerton of the Exchaquan thought. that to give four notice on Priday of refolutions which might be defeuff don Monday, was only in contormity with the with of the Honourable Ment ber (Me. Horner), who had already given an out. PROPOSED TO BE TAKEN INTO CONSIDERATION IN the general man of the legal convertibility line at his proposed resolutions, and actually defined to have tome previous intimetron of those which might be ffered on the oppolite fide. It was im. portan, that on a question to interesting as that to be debated, there fhould be as little delay as pullibles but it was alfo important, the debate thould have alithe previous light that could be thrown upon

1 e pupers were then granted.

M. GRALTAN HAVE OBLICE TIMED Thursday ( to. siel. he would move for a Committee on the Irifh Br. w. r. Petition.

G. I Nowe at governotice of a motion for fome Act, without Sugar a imported late Ireland.

St. J. SHAW (or Lundow) moved for an Account of the Existe on Printed Cottons, and wood in-

The Report on the Wellmotter Poll Bill was brought up, and the Houle adjourned.

MOUSE OF CORDS, W. DNESDAY, APRIL 91.

Their Lordflaps met at four o'clock, purfusut to 1 ment. The Bills on the table were forwards ed in their respective major.

third time, and paffed.

in the choice of 10th Peers, 2- Laid on the table. THANKS TO LORD WELLINGTON AND THE

The Earl of Liventons role, and faid, that noderstanding that the French forces had now entirely evacuated Portugal, he gave notice, that he should thips be given to Lord Viscount Wellington, and the ling gold. army under his command.

FACILITY IN PRINTING PAPERS.

The Earl of Liverpoor noticed the conversation previous to the Recess, respecting the best means of facilitating the printing of papers and other documents of that House; and moved that the Committee do fit for that purpose on Friday .- Ordered Adj. be reputed in law, or allowed to be legal tender, THURSDAY, APR.1. 95.

The Bishop of Clonfert took theoaths and his feat, Several Local and Private bills were brought up

INSOLVENT DEBLORS On the motion of Lord REDESDALE, the Comnitree on the Infolvent Debroi's Bill was pollponed

till Thurfday nexts Adjourned till to.morrow.

from the Commons, and read a first time.

THOUSE OF COMMONS, APRIL 95 Sir H. DALRYMPLE HAMILTON took the oathe and his lest for Ayrthire.

Mr. W. Pole moved for leave to bring in a Bill o prevent the marriage of Innatics in Iteland .-

The Report of the Committee of Ways and and a bill ordered in conformity there with.

Mr. Foller brought up, by order of the Houle the ift of May, 1811s.

STAGE COACH ESTABLISHMENTS OF BRELAND. Mr. Bannand, in a concile fpeech, presented a petition from the Oreen's Connry, Ireland, praying hat the Bill now before the Honle, for repealing an attrofflie latt Seffion, which placed the flage coach effabliffments of Ireland upon the fame forting so n this conserv, should not pale into a law. The thick of the bill in quellion, be observed, was to fully & public carriages to double the tolls payable hy private carriages, and limiting the number of out. fide paffengers to be conveyed by them to three.

Mr. PARNELL prefented petitions to a fimilar ef-Fet from the towns of Mayborough, Montrath, Abbeylerf, Mountmelin, &c. as did

The How. Mr. PRETTIE, from Rofscers, No. nigh, and other places in the County Tipperace. EXCHEQUER BLAS.

Mr Makeratt toutled that very Tew observaone would be necessary to farisfy the Honle of the expediency of granting the information for which he was about to move. There was already before the House official documents which flowed that the amount of Bank-notes in circulation for the four years preceding the Bank refleiction, varied from 11 millions to 13 millions; and that at the period im. to 8,640,0001; and that the amount of their issue left January amounted to between 22 and 22 millions. -Mr. Marryat here entered into various observations and hiftorical details relative to paper money, and then moved. That there he laid before that Hunte an account of the Exchaquer Bills held by Ty degree.

Mr. MANNING opposed the motion.

The quettion was negatived without a division, Sir John Newsort put some questions agross the table to Mr. Foller, relative to certain impolls and duties in the Infh Wine Trade.

On the motion of the Chancellor of the Exche ad ordered to be committed to-morrow.

The fecund reading of the Eagle Lifurnice Bill was pollponed till Tuefday next .- Adjourned.

## RESOLUTIONS

THE HOUSE OF COMMINE OR MINDAY NEXT. 1. That the only money which can be legally of the realm. tenflered in Great Billain, for any funt above receive pence in the whole, is made either of gold on fiver ; curity, and to enforce, meanwhile, a due limitation and that the weight, flandard, and denomination, at fol the paper of the Bank of Enyland, as well as which any fuch money is authorized to pala current, of all the other bank paper of the country, it is expeis fixed, under His Majetty's prerigative according a dient to amend the set, which inspends the cash

Elizabeth, the indentures of His Mijedy's mint after the ratification of a definitive treaty of Peace, have uniformly directed that all filver used for coin to that of two years from the present time. foods confil of 11 oz. 2dwts. of liver, and 18 lwts. otally meach pound troy, and that the faid pained t or thould be divided into 62 flullings, or into other coies in that proportion.

3. That fluce the 15th year of the reign of King. Charles the Second, the indestures of His Maj my's ment have uniformly directed, that all gold afed for coin should constit of it oz, of pure gold, and one oz, of alloy in each pound troy ; and that the faid pound toy should be divided and coined noto 44

that proportion programme of soing George the Birth, it was ordered and pleit at Sabugul, and the Bilt corps was at Alfaguter: the 3d divition came up.

coins therein named, thould be consent at the rates the left at the bridge of Ferrisa. Lord BROWNLOW pix lented a Petition from Lord and values then fet upon them, v.7. the games at | The Militia under General Trant and C. !. Will. and filter coins of the realm foodld be a legal tender | dad Rodrigo and the enemy's army. in all money payments, and a flandard measure for The river Con is deflicult of access throughous in

fum exceeding the fum of 251, at 2019 one time, shall of Ferrerian within Great Britain or beland, for more than according to its walne by mergin, after the rate of go 2d, for each omice of filver.

the reign of his present. Majolty, confirmed by se. veral fublequent Proclamations, it was ordered an directed, that if the weight of any guinea shall be left than 5 dats, 8 gre, fuch guives thall crafe to be a legal tender for the payment of any money within Great Britain or Ireland ; and fo to the fame pro. portion for any other gold coin.

established policy of this realm, in regard to money), ineral Picton, at a ford on their left, about a mile o contract or undertaking for the payment of movery Ripulated to be paid to pound of thing, or in General Dunlop ; and the artillery, at the bridge of good and hartul money of Great Bottalo, can be Sabogat. -gally fatisfied and discharged, in gold coin, unless the coin tendered that weigh in the proportion of Means relative to the Irish Lan was brought up, 20 21 parts of 5 dwis. 8 grs. of standard gold for drong of cavalry upon their right. Four companies each pound flerling, specified in the faid contract : nor in filver coin, for a fum exceeding 251, unlefe in account of the appropriation of the Board of Fife fuch coin shall weigh to the proportion of 20-62 of supported by the 43d regiment. At this moment Fruits in I-class, from the tilt of May, 1801, to a pound tray of flandard lilver for each pound flerling a rate florm came ou, which rendered it impossible

> England are flipulations to pay, on demand, the lieft of their main body, which it had been intended from in pounds flerling respectively secutied in each they should turn. of the fand or tes.

9. That when it was enacted by the authority or Parliament, that the payments of the promiffery notes of the Bank of England in cash should be for a time suspended, it was not the intention of Parlin. ment that any alteration whatfoever should take place in the value of fuch promiffory notes.

the promiffory notes of the bank of England (mea-Turing fifth value by weight of flandard gold and filver as aforefait), has been, for a confiderable prried of time, and full is, confiderably lefs than what is established by the laws of the realm to be the legal tender sa payment of any money, contract, or

mediately preceding the reflection, they amounted that check and controll on the iffuer of the Bank of fure upon the top of the height, from whence they England, which exilled before the suspention of cash

> reign parts have, for a confiderable period of time, been unfavourable to this country in an extraordina-

13. That although the adverte circumstances of To brusey and America 185 and 1786 An account April, July, and October, for each year fince the our trade, together with the large amount of our gade, opened their fire upon them. military expenditure abroad, may bave contributed to render our exchanges with the continent of Eu. upe unfavourable; yet the extraordinary degree in which the exchanges have been depressed for to long a period, has been, he a great measure, occasioned by the depreciation which has taken place in the elative value of the currency of this country as

> 14. That during the continuance of the inspendiou of cash payments, it is the duty of the Directors of the Bank of England to advert to the frate of the foreign exchanges, as well as to the price of bullion,

15. That the only certain and adequate fecurity to be provided against an excels of paper currency, and for maintaining the relative value of the circulaupon demand, of all paper currency into lawful coin

15. That in order to revert gradually to this fepayments of the Bank, by altering the time, till 2. That flace the 47d year of the reign of Queen | which the fulpention thall continue, from fix months

DOWNING STREET, APRIL 25.

A Dispatch of which the following is a ropy, has been the morning received at Lord Liverpool's Office, addressed to his Lordship by lentenint General Vilcount Welling ton dated Villa Fermora, April 9.

My Lard - When I Ist udder fled your Lordship guires and one had guthes, or h to other come in the enemy occapied the Upper Con, having his right of the hill, from which the enemy had made to man at Rorma and guarding the ford of Rappilla de Coa, I ny attacks with advantage, on the first position take 4. That by a Proclamation of the 4th year of the | with a detachment or the bridge Ferreria; and his | en by the 43d regiment. This was gained before

The F reign Amballador's Pention Bill was read directed, that princes, and the feveral other gold The right of the British or my man at Saboga', and

Carbery, praying to have his claim allowed to vote the rate of 21 follings, and other gold coins in the fon croffed the Coa below Almeida, in ordered fame proportion; thereby establishing, that the gold | threaten the communication of that place with Vinc

> afcertaining the value of all contracts for the payment | course, and the polition which the enemy hadenken of money, in the relative proportion of 15 1040 its left.

The temps were therefore put in motion on the morning of the 2d, to turn the enemy's left above reign, it is enacted, that no tender in payment of at Rovins; and one battalion of the 7th divition money made in the filver coin of this realm, of any which observed the enemy's detachment at the bridge

The ad corps were in a flrong polition, with the right uponaheight immediately above the bridge and town of Sabugal, and their left extending along the road to Alfavates, to a height which commanded all the approaches to Sabugal from the fords of the Cos, above the town. The 1d corps communicated by Rendo, with the 6th corps at Roving.

It was intended to turn the left of this corps, and with this view the light division and the cavalry, am der Major General Sir W. Erskine and Major Gen. Slade, were to crole the Con by two lepainte forth upon the right, the cavalry upon the right of the Light Divition; the 3d divition, under Mejor Ges above Sabugal; and the 5th division under Monor

Colonel Beckwith's brigade of the Light Divilion were the fift that croffed the Con, with two from of the 95th, and three companies of Colonel Eider's Cacadorer, drave in the enemy's pictinets, and were to fee any thing ; and thefe troops having puffed on in purfait of the enemy's picquets, came upon the

The light troops were driven back upon the atd Regiment, and as foon as the atmosphere became clear, the enemy having perceived that the body, which had advanced, were not flinng, attacked them in a fold column, supported by cavalry and artillery, There troops repulled this attack, and advanced in purfult upon the enemy's position, where they were attacked by a frest column on their left, and were charged by the 1th Hollars on their right. They retired and took post behind a wall, from which post they again repulled the enemy; and advanced a few word time in purfuit of them; and rook from them & howith r. They were, however, again attacked by a fresh column with cavaley, and retired again to their oull, where they were joined by the other brigade of the Light Divition, confifting of the two Battalions of the 52d Regiment; and the 1st Cucudoren. Thefe troops repulled the enemy, and Colonel Beckwith's Brigade and the Aft Battalion of the 720 Regiment again advanced upon them. They were attacked again by a fresh column supported by cavalry, which charged thefreight, and they took post in an incloscould protect the bowitzer which the 43d had take en; and they drove back the enemy.

The enemy were making arrangements to attack them again in this poll, and had moved a column on their left, when the light infantry of Mojor General Picton's division, under Lieutenant Col. Williams, supported by the Hon Major General Colville's brh

At the lame moment the head of Majo Dundop's column croffed the bridge of the Con, and aftended the heights on the right flank of the enemy? and the cavalry appeared on the high ground in rest "of the enemy's left, and the enemy retired across the hills towards Rendo, leaving the howitzer in the pole fellion of those who had so gallantly gained and preferved it, and about two hundred killed on the grounds and fix officers and three handred prilozers in out

Although the operations of this day were, by unavoidable accidents, not performed in the manner n which I incended they fhould be. I confider the ection that was fought by the Light Division, by Colonel Beckwith's Brigade principally, with the whole of the 2d corps, to be one of the most glorious that British troops were ever engaged in.

The 43d regiment, under Major Patricktons para ticularly diffinguished themselves; as did that part of the 95th regiment in Colonel Beckwith. Brigades under the command of Mejor Gilmour, and Colonel Eider's Cacadores & the 1st Battalion gad regiments under the command of Lientenaut Colonel Rofs, like. wife the wed great fleadinels and gallahtry, when they found Colonel Beckwith's Brigade. Through. out the action the troops derived great advantage from the affidance of two guns of Captain Bull's troop of hote artillery, which croffed at the ford with the Light Division, and came up to their fup.

It was impollible for any Officer to conduct hims felf with more ability and gallautry than Colonel Beckwith. The action was commenced by an unas voidable accident to which all operations are liable to but having been commenced, it would have been ims possible to withdraw from the ground without risking the loss of the object of our movements ; and it was desirable to obtain possession, if possible, of the top and act of Colonei Deammond, who commands the

the next morning ; and entered the Spanish frontier on the 4th. They have stoce continued their retreat, and yellerday the fall of them croffed the Creighton, feverely.

years ; and his lofe is fenfibly felt.

I fent fix fquadrons of cavalry, under Mijir Ge da, to reconnoitre that place, and drive in any parties which might be in that neighbourhood, and to cut off the communication between the garrifon and the army. He found a division of the 9th corps at and Done Cifas; and he took from them many pridid great execution upon this occasion. The enemy withdrew in the night across the Agnida.

The alied army have taken up the nefulne upor the Duas Cafas, which B igndier General Crantued occupied with his advinced guard in the latter part of the fiege of Cindad Rodrigo; having our advanced pollsupon Galleger and upon the Agueda. Of ernea. The Militia are at Cinco Villag and Milpartida .-The enemy have no communication with the garri. fin of Almeida, from whence they have lately with. drawn the heavy artillery employed in the furniner in the finge of that place.

My last report from Cadiz is dated the 12th of

I have not heard from Sir William Beresford fince

blackade Badsjos on the 31. moute. I have the honour to be, &c.

(Signed) tax and Portogues forces in the several settant with the Frem is army from the 8 h of March to the ith of April and file, I levele, wounded.

and file wounded. 1st Huffare, King's Gormon Legion-a rank and file, therfe, killed; z horfes woulded.

gim-3 horfes wounded. St ff milling.

MARTH 29 .- 1ft Huffers, King's German Legion -2 hories killed ; ; horie wounded. MARCH 30 .- 16th Light Dragoous = 3 rank

APRIL 9,-Royal Horse Arullery - 2 horses killed; I rank and file wounded. 16 h Light Dragoons-1 horfe kille

10 Huffer's, King's German Legion-I borfe killed; I rank and file, i horfe, wounded, I rank

ad file, 1 horse miling.

2.1 Bett. 5th Pout - 1 Lieutenant, 1 Enlign, 1 Regency.

THURSDAY, APRIL 25. Soijann's 5 rank and file, wounded.

6 rank und file kill d. 1 Major, 1 Captain, 3 Louterante, 4 Serjeauts, 2 drummers, 61 rank and Ble wounded.

4ff Batt, 45th Foot-2 rank and file wounded; Man Fatlane and General Von Mark came home in I look and file miffing.

ift Bate gut Foir-grank aud file killed ; 1 Canada, & Licorenant, & Sorf-ant, 17 rank and the walling.

21 Batt. 83d Foot-1 rank and file wounded; 1 il Batt, 88% Foot - 2 rank and file wounded. 2d Batt. 88th Foot-t Sopant, 2 rank and

94th Foot-2 rank and file wound 1.

and file wounded. 24 Batt, 95th Foot-I rank and file killed, tank and file wounded. Portuguele Army-1 rank and file killed, q rank

and ale wounded; i Lieutenant Colonel milling APRIL 6 - Il Huffare, King's German Legion - I tarfe killed, I rank and file wounded. April 7 -- 16th Light Diagoons -- 1 rank and

Total British Lofs- : General Siaff, 2 Lieute-1 Se jeans, 25 cank and file, 8 horfes, kulled ; 1 General Staff, 1 Majn, 2 Captains, 5 Lieure. bed I book, milling.

Total Portuguefe Lafa-I rank and file killed ; pected to lead to any ferious relult. I'm and file wounded ; a Lieutenaut Colonel

(Lieutenaur).

AR Bett. 434 Foot-Lientenant J. M. Dearmid. 14 Bart, 95th Fort-How Duncan Arbuthnot, the confidence of the people. The jealoufies and Wounnen -21 Bate. 5th Forn- Lieutenaut | cabalvof the higher ordere, however, are exceffire. St. Clair, Enfign Williams, fererely. Ill Batt, 494 Font - Major Patrickfon, flightly;

Lieutenant W. Frier, flightly; Lieutenaut J. tft Batt. 721 Poet - Captain P. Campbell and

Licutenant J. Gurwood, leverely, not dangeroufly, ogih Foot-Lieutevant Colonel Beckwich and Second Lientenant W. Haggup, flightly, Missing .- the Portuguele Foot-Lieutenaut

Colonel Waters (late tit Foot, FORFIGN-OFFICE APRIL 95 Extract of a dispatch this day received by the Marquis Welrealcy, from Charles Stuart, Esq. his Majesty's Minister in

I obout dued April 13, 1811 Marshal Bereaford braving completed the bridges over the Guadiana, croffed that river on the 5th mit. neral Sir W. Erskine, on the 7th, towards Almei- On the 710 the French attroked his advanced posts ; in the neighbourhood of Olivence, but were repulted |

Junea, whichfishe drove before him acrofs the Turou lions from Bolajoz, on the lame day. The whole corps of Mortier, confilting of fix thouland men, finera. Captain Ball's troop of Horfe Artiliery : took up a position between Albacira mid Sta Mar. the on the 8th.

Telegraphic accounts, dated the 12th, mention that the French have fince retired by the road to Se. 112 brigs, and 7 gun. schuyer, all ready for fea. ville; and that Marfhal Beresford's head quarters were on the 11th in Albaeira, and on the 12th in Sta Martha. The dividuo of General Cole belieges

The accounts from the frontier of Algarre, dated the 4th, Bate, that until the tft of this mouth Mar- of the 24th, 25 h, and 26th, bave been received. hal Sould had not quitted Seville.

LONDON - TEDNESDAY, APRIL 91 It flould feem as if our Government conceive that the united States are determined to make common cause with France, and to go to war with on the the role. At that time he hoped to be able to For, they have fent dispatches to the East Indies I learn by leiters of the 30th March, received this trustion of affine between the two contatties, and from Bright villely have recently been determed in the American portauoder circumstances, which the honour of this country cannot brook - Ca tores Return of the Killed, Wounded, and Missing of the head misde by French or zers have been carried but American ports, and their cargoes openly fold, and the enemy's thips of war, which have the liberty of en-Maken 18 - 14th Light Dragoons t rack torthig the herbours and waters of the United States, are able to watch English merchantmen in the Ame the an poore, and to put to less after them and cap bure them. Such are the reports in circulation.

> There are hopes that the Spanish Government following the example of the Portuguele, will at length place their troops under the discipline of Bottift Officere. There wante but this measure to ancelerate the final triumph of the patriot causefor of that final triumph we never had any doubt. The Cartes have contented that two armies should be raised in the provinces of Estermadura and Galicia, under the info ation and command of English Officers, and that both shall be at the disposal of hands of Michael Erelyn, being the mosety of fines Lord Wellington. It appears from the accounts on Publicans for entertaining persons in their boules received, that when the Hon, Mr. A. Wellefley on the Sabbath Day. made an application to this effect to the Regency, the Regency flating that they would affign their clough. enfons to the Cortes in a confidential letter, ... The Cortex held two fecret meeting supon the hibject. and determined quit contrary to the decision of the

The Rica frigate is arrived at Plymouth from Corunas, which the I ft on the 17th. Gen. Calls nor was hourly expected there to take the command of a divition of the Spanish armyl Major General

FRIDAY, APRIL 264

It is confirmed that there have been fome diffueb. inces in Holland, but not to the extent at first reported. A vellel arrived at Yarmouth from the Dirch coalt on Wednelday evening, having previonly landed, at Southwold, dispatches for Government, fliting the particulars.

By this reffel we learn that, up to the 10th inft. the day on which the left her port, there had been 18 Batt. 95th Fot- 1 Lieutenant, 1 rank and frequent difturbances in moft of the fea-port towns, he killed; I General S.aff, I Eufign, 12 rank but that tranquillity had been reflored by force of to them will pay in the same without further Notice, arms. These diffurbances appear to have principally been occationed by the diffike which the Dutch fair lors have to enter into t'e eaval fervices of France,-For fome time great exections have been making to collect infore to man the thips in the Scheldt, and a fydem, not unlike our own imprese laws, has been rigid v enforced in all the porce. On the arrival of may of their thips or doggers, they were immediately fearthed, and all the young men found on board were lent to the men of war.

The discontents excited by this fystem at last broke out in At of apen refiltance, but the oppo. tants, 2 Enfigne, 8 Serjeente, 2 Drummers, 117 fitton was carried on without union or concert, and, But a diffe, it horses, wounded; 4 rank and file after the lose of a few lives, was entirely supprets. ed. General murmers continue, but they are not ex-

By the left letters from Cadiz, it appears that General Blake has let out from that city with a con-

the return of General Zayas. The cause of his re-KILLED - 95th Foot - Brigade Major Stewart | turn has not fully transpired ; he find always the character of a most gallant foldier, and of post-sling

Although we are not able to confirm the report of the furrender of Almeida, no reason, Captain Dalzel and Lieutenant Rylance, fererely; able doubt can be entertained of the eventwhen our army will be at liberty to proceed South. ward men Ipain.

the army until the frare of his Migrity's health ena. bles him to receive the refignation of this able re-

Report fays, that the promotion of Lord Dunrecommendation of Sir David, led to the tender of his refignation.

cers, for the Regiments at the III- of France, the Cape, and India, went by it.

foreign corps.

On the aift infrant, the enemy's firet at Fluthing | Joseph Lauphier, onfilted of ten fail of the line, I frigate, 2 prasma,

#### Materford Chronicle.

TUESDAY, APRIL 30.

Since our last publication, the London Journals No Mail due.

had occurred in Holland, and that they were fers on the Durch coaft to transmit accounts of them to Government, Such circumflumes as are publicly ] known will be found in our columns. It is an at | in for effectual relitance to the power of France, The energies of the people from to be humbled to the duft, their flrong holds are in the hands of their enemies; and all their males, who have been trained to aims, have been marshed from their country, and are offewhere fighting the battles, or otherwise promoting the views, of their ambitious oppreffir. Thus circumilanced, they are of themfolies incapa ble of accomplishing their redemption from bondage

The differences from Land Wellington are given at full length. Portugal is now, for a time at leafe, completely delivered from her evenies, for it may be Almeida had either evacuated that futiefs, or furren. dered .- Some accounts fay, that Marfial Beresford had engaged and driven back the troops under the command of Morrier; others, that he was purfuing the French General towarde Seville, -General Cole's division was befreging O'ivenca.

The Treaturer to the Houle of I duffey acknow ledges the receipt of three gumess, a donation from R. M. br the hands of Arthur Binne.

Juleph Wakefield, Tresfurer to the Sick Poor. acknowledges the receipt of 71, its. 81, by the

MARRIED-On the 91th inst, Renny Scott, City, Esq. to Henrieita, daughter of the late, Major Col.

DIED-On the night of last Friday, de ply and deserved

THE LANDS of UNDOGAN, within three Miles of Waterford -- For Perticulars apply to Mesors Iviz and Sunks. Waterford, April 29, 1811.

ON APPROVED SECURITY, FROM FIVE TO FIGHT HUNDRED POUNDS. ARTHUR BIRNIE ESQ.

TO BE LENT.

WHAT the PARTNERSHIP existing between Rosert Baserians and Haway Joyce, under the firm of James James and Co. of Gloomet, Becon Merchants, will

Clonmel, April 27, 1811,

immediately discharged; also, that those who are indebted

TO BE LET, AND IMMEDIATE POSSESSION GIVEN, DURING A MINORITY OF SEVEN YEARS. MAHE DWEILING-HOUSE, OFFICES, &c. of the late Hon Mrs. HERRERT .- Proposils, in Writing, will be received by Thomas Harmant, Esq at said House, Cor-April 25, 1811.

Tinis Funosa, Master, which had been wet, and is ow dried and screened, will be Sold by Auction, on Monday the 6th of May, at I o'Clock, at the Office of Mr. BRN-JAMIN Moore, on the Quey, where Samples can be seen, and eference given for inspection of the different parcels at the

Stores where they have been dued -Terms Cash A deposit of 10 per Cent will be required at the Sale. NEW ROSS.

A T a Meeting of the Church Wardens and Parishioner a held in the Cliurch of St. Marc's, New Ross, on

Resouran That the sincere and universal thanks of the Union of St. Mary's, New Ross, are most justly die -nd

RESOLVED-That a Silver Cup, with a suitable inscription. das's fon to a Lieurenant Colonelcy, contrary to the | be presented by us to the Rev. George Carr, as a lasting

Resource -That a suitable Address be prepared and preented to the Rev. George Carr, by John Berkeley Dente, Yesterday the large India feet failed from Ports. | Michael B. O'Buen, and Edward Kough, Esqu, expressive nouth ; confiderable reinforcements and many offi- of our sentiments, and that the same be published in a Wex-

> Mich M'Cormick. Wm. Thompson, M. D. Joseph Deane, Andrew M.Counick William Banks. Corn, D. Hitzpatrick Lease Banks.

Robert Allen.

Villiam Huggins,

Moses Robinson

Allen Hedford\_

Joseph Morrison

1. W Tottenham, John & Deane, Arthur Alexander Thomas M'Card. W. Augustus Minchin. Thomas Lamphier, George Allen, W. S. Everitt. George Chute, James Boyd, Roben Knaggs, George Haitrick Peter Ros. Parick Rogers, Church

Edmund Hill, J Wardens,

Being appointed by a public Meeting of the Parishioners lamented resignation, and conscious that we can add nothing to the force of the Resolutions passed at that Meeting, we request you will accept our unleigned minimace of the pleasure t gives us to communicate those sentiments, in which we

We are, dear Sir, With very cordial esteem and respect, Your sincerely strached friends,

JOHN BERKELEY PEANE, MICHAEL B. O'BRIEN. EDWARD KOUGH.

and Edward Kongh, Eiger.

ou have so kindly communicated to me. I will not affect such false humility, or so fer derogste from your judgment, ecollection of my innumgrable deficiencies - and that I detire (if through my instrumentality the knowledge of he Glolous Cospel has been in any degree promoted), to sacribe aff

to perceive you are convinced that it was a nothingly step. and not a wenton dereliction of that field of Ministerial oue playment which had been so long my delight. I quit it with regree, but with increased attachment to the

o a friend in whose happiness I am interested. I claim and use Lifferty of Conscience mygelf ; therefore am not, & cannot be displessed with another who does

Tit just matter of mutual congunitation to the inhabitants of Ross, that whilst the undoubted right of gravate judgment in religion is fully enjoyed and exercised amongst us, there happily prevails at the same time a most nd allo timuse comperation of all secus and parties to serve and comfort their fellow-creatures.

I beg you to present my warmest scknowledgments to my kind friends, and at the same time to accept my assurance of those sentiments of gratitude and esteem, with which I subscribe myself,

GEORGE CARR. New Ross, April 17, 1811.

ty-eighth Day of February last, I will, on Monday, the 18th Day of March Consert, .... It is therefore requested, that any Person having hans, with the Dwelling House and Appurtenances, now in he occupation of Mrs. Band .... All which and Lands and Premises are attuate in the Barony of Upperthird, and County

> The above letting is adjourned to Wednesday, the lat of May next, at One o'Clock in the Afternoon, jat my Chambers on the Iuns Quay, Dubin .- Dated the 18th March, 1811.

> of Waterford, and are Part of said Minor's Property - Dated

this 4th Day of March, 1811.

For Pasticulars, apply to Henry Lvie, Solicitor, Waterfred.

JUST ARRIVED. AND ON SALE AT

150 Hhds Prime New York FLAXSEED, 100 Hlids Prime Superior Cork WHISKEY. 15 Casks BRANDY, RUM and GIN, 10 Hhda Prime Virginia TOBACCO, 60 Hhds, and Tierces FERMOY PORTER and

Wate:ford, April 5, 1811;

WILLIAM HENN.

on Friday next, more that the thanks of their Lord, | pounds weight of derling filter to one pound of ther-5. This by a flatute of the 14 leyear of the reign | Sabugal, and to force the pallage of the bridge of of His present Majetty, Subsequently revived and That town; with the exception of the 6th division 'made perpetual by a flatute of the 30th year of his which remained opposite the och corps, which was

of That by a Proclamation of the 10th year of

7. That under thefe laws (which constitute the

Iprofi d in the contract. 8. That the promiffery notes of the Bank of

10. That it appears, that the actual value

11. That the fall which has thus taken place in he value of the promoflory notes of the Bank of England, and in that of the country Bank paper which is exchangeable for it, has been occasioned by too abundant iffue of paper currency, both by the Bank of Bugland, and by the country Banks; and that this excels has originated, from the want of

12. That it appears that the exchanges with fo

compared with the money of foreign countries.

with a view to regulate the amount of their iffues.

LONDON GAZETTE EXTRAORDINARY

t had also great reason to be satisfied with the NAMES OF OFFICERS KULLED, WOUNDED, AND suderable force to join Ballasteros, in consequence of 1

other belgade, in the light division. When the firing commenced, the 6th corps brake up from their polition at Rovina, and marched cowords Rendo. The two corps bined at that place, and continued their retreat to Al'ayares, followed by our caralry, part of which was that night at Soito. The enemy continued their retrest that night and

I have the honour to include the return of killed and wounded from the 18th March. I am concerned to have to report that Lieutenant Colonel Waters was taken prisoner on the 3d, before the action commenced. He had creffed en Coa to reconnoi. tre the enemy's position, and he was surrounded with Some hoffers and taken. He had rendered very im. portant ferrices upon many occasions in the last two

div from the fourth of Portugal, that after General ; conveying to them infrinctions as to the meadures Zivas hallended his corps at Huelva and Mirguer, They are to adopt. The Acteon frigate exerted the the Dake D Acemberg moved upon Morguer from diffictibles to the Cape and the East Indice. A Seath, with 1000 infantry and 800 cavalry, upon I currer and a brig failed laft week with the disperche which the Spanish temps embarked skain. It is easto Holifax and the Wolfe Inties. It is faid that Rate ', that the covaler had loft fome of their equip.

44 Light Dragnons-1 rank and file wounded March 19 - 16th Light Diagoons-1 rank

MARCH 20 .- til Hoffars, King's Gorman Lo-MARCH 28 .- Ift Batt, 95th Foot-1 General

nd file wounded.

wound-d. and file, a borfe milling.

1ft Bett, 43d Foot-1 Lientenunt, i Serjant,

track and fille miffing.

He, two horfes wounded.

what few of the Spanish Generals have poffeffed-

Among the puloners made from the rear guard of the French army there was not a fingle foreigner - Edmund Chales Contil, The French withdrew the garrifone excepting On being queltioned as to the realon of this, the uni. Thomas Bart, three hundred men from Olivence, and three battan | Virial answer was, that Maffein's rear guard, by his busid Knugh, especial order, was composed of the flower of the Jouston Godwin, French native regiments, as he could not trust the William Godwin,

It is now fully aftergained, that difficultances DEAR STR. of fuch a nature as to induce fome of the Britist crui. I of St. Merv's, New Ross, to express their feelings on your and to the West, apprizing them of the critical it most hopeless prospect, to look to that quarter smooth concer-

> I receive with much pleasure that valuable testimony which completely delivered from her enemies, for it may be as to say, that this approbation as sortly misapplied. -regarded as almost certain, that the garrifon left in But I can declare successly, that it fills me-with shame at the

v laincoted by his friends and relatives, Mr. David Calder Manter of the House of Industry in this City.

TO BE SOLD.

Waterford, April 29, 181 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN.

AUCTION OF OATS. MAHE Cargo of OATS landed from the Brig FLEECE

PEARSON, Auctioneer. 30th April, Isll.

16th day of April, 1811, the following Resolutions acre unanim ously agreed to :

are hereby cord ally returned, to the Nev. George Carr, late. Curate of this Parith, for the distinguished gest and shility with which, from his entering on the Ministry, I chas ar PAITHFULLY and USEPULLY discharged the various Dittes of his high calling; and we should feel nurseives calnebly deheient in gratitude to a mail who has been both an non- tra Sir David Dunday retains the Chief Command of 1 to this his native Town, and an GARAMENT to his secret office, did not we thus publicly record our unautremans +1ream, and unfrigned accent at his having found it necestary to resign his Curacy, which he so ably fitled for the

space of twitter vein.

testimony of our estecin.

ford, Dublin, and Waterford Newspaper. William Napper,

R. Duncan. Thomas Handcock, Edward Kavanagh. Michiel Burke O'Brico,

To the Fev. George Care.

To Yohn Berkeley Deane. Michael Burke O' Brien,

c glory to the Author of every good and perfect giff. 1 With respect to the resignation of my Currery-lam happy I in a

thebitents of my netive town, of every description; -- The and of affection is not broken. I feel to each individual as

In the Matter of JOHN BOLTON, DURSUANT to an, Order made in this Matter, bearing Data the tweep-Justain, at One o'Clock in the Afternoon of said Day, as my Chimbers on the line year. Dublin, set up and let to the highest and fairest flidder, from the twems-ash. Day of Ma cli lostont, for such Ferm, during said Minurity, as may be agreed on-all that and those, that Part' of the Lands of Mounty B dien, otherwise Bert thehr, and Park field, now in the occupation of William Hesteberry, containing IIA. Sk. or thetesbours, with the Appartenances; and also, all that, the Dwelling House and Garden, with the Appurtenances, on the Hill Querter of said Lands, now in the occupation of he Divioli Vall on the first Day of Jone next, by mutual William Grant; and slap, all that Part of the Lands of Cra

WM. ROBIASON'S STORES. ADELPHI.