LONDON, MAY 4.

The friends of Parliamentary Reform in the City had vefierday a meeting and dinner at the New City of London Tavern, Bishopsgate-Street, Mr. Ro. bert Waithman in the chair. About 400 persons deserted the cause, that he had thought it necessary of the question of Reform ;—the one was the scalor fat down to dinner. After the cloth was removed, to go back to a period of twenty years, to the without of war, and the other was the feat in of peace .-observations, from the Chairman, and drank with as some of the most diffinguished characters in the of those seasons were unfit; and if he was to lay in

" The King."

the Declaration, which was as follows : or The Prince Regent-and may be never forget the declaration he made, " That the power and prerogative of the Crown was velted therein for the benefit of the people." " The People."

er Sir Francis Burdett, and a full, feir, und free representation of the People in Parliament."

Upon giving which, the Chairman took occasion to lament the absence of one so staunch and deter. mined in the cause for the maintenance of which they were affembled, but the Honourable Baronet was necessarily detained in the House of Commons lift of Westminster, which being disposed of, he was ed a continuance and an increase of National grie. affured he would lose no time in haltening to attend the meeting.

ww of Herifordfhire," called up

were effected in the Representation of the People in The next toaft, "Mr Brand, and the Freehold-Mr. Brend, who returned thanks for the honour done him, which he affored the meeting were dic. tuted by gratitude and felf.gratification, which he was fure could not last long unless be felt that his estruction for the regard by promot. walled the public burdens enormoully increased leave to propose. [Tomuliquius applause.] Ing a patriotic of jed, had been fuccefeful. He would not dwell on professions of fincerity, nor call upon them to believe him facere in the coule, for he trufted that his rections had proved him fo ; but begged leave to occupy a few moments of their time in their agents and emillaries, created and enriched. in stating his hopes and expeditions-his certain'r whilft the great body of the people have been pining of fucces, if the people of England would follow the example of the Metropolis, and raife their voice unanimoully to affect their just and Conflitutional rights. In the parts adjacent to them, there was, he had great pleafure in observing it, a finitial spirit pervading the people; and it was on'y from the apa. the of those in the diffact portions of the country, ! to which that spirit had not yet been community ested, that it was owing that a frimultaneous ex. preffion of their opinions was not in operation. No change could be eff. Aed but by fuch a general opi, pion, expressed through the medium of a fire piels, Crown, were charged with hong concerned in cor. againf: which no tyraney could exift - no corruption could prevail. It was impossible that the Parliament could frand against the opinion of the pe ple Expressed in an energetic and constitutional manner; | declared to be as not rious as the fun at monday; | nicated all the circumstances, but thought it incumers and constitutional manner; and the parameter and granted and granted of the liberal fentiments entertained and express d by his Royal Highmife the Prince Regent, who had would have fractled with indignation ! given to gratifying an earnest of what he would do when introfted with the powers which naturally be. longed to him. From these considerations it was

that his languine hopes arole, that no Adminifera.

tion which, by a change, might forced the prefent,

could refift the united roice of the people. He

therefore called on Gentlemen prefent to be frenu.

ous in endeasouring to infule their spirit into others

of their fellow-citizens, and their unanimous call

would justice to them the grant of every constituti,

fpeech was received with great applaufe.

Honourable Gentleman. He begged leave to give

" Mr. Whithread, the determined enemy to

Mr. Brand proposed the health of the Chair.

man (Mr. Waithman); which was deank with

will indeed be infentible who did not feel the ap-

plante of their fellow-citizens; and if they did fee

public abules" - which was drank with three.

evils under which they laboured. Before he fat absence of one, the truly tried friend of Liber v and them in the hour of difficulty and danger, and who hoped to march in their front on the day of their and we cannot but apply the expression of Lord | their machinations, [Loud and continued applause ] triumph. He needed not to meanion, that he Bathurfe to D. Swit, That were his Mighty to meant his friend Mr. Whithread, from whom he appoint his body coschman Prime Minister, the derman Combe. had this day received a letter expressing his stocere wheels of Government would move jul; as eatily as regret that he could not attend this Meeting. He with the fagocious driver who now fire upon the concluded by enlogizing Mr. Whitbread as a man

depredatory to the Rights of Englishmen."

than whom he lad never known one more "right " That nothing thort of a full, fair, and free re. in the principle and true in the practice." This prefer tation of the People in Parisment can afford a remedy for public guarances, relieve our constituti. of those who now heard him were in existence. Mr. Waithman faid he had not known the rea for why Mr. Whithread was not there this day, but now he was relieved by what had fallen from the

it That we will use every confidentional means to of tale this effectial end; and we do hereby pledge not fit either for a feafon of peace or a feafon of war. mufelves, and having our beetlien of the Livery, an There was another way of expressing thething short. well ze the Electors of the Unted Kingdom, to vote for fuch Condidates only as will engage to Support every measure obich has for its object a Reform in the representation of the Poople to Padlame t"

Having read the Declaration, Mr. Wathman, Mr. Waithman, in returning thanks, faid, that after fome compliments to the policial conduct of Mr. this was an occation on which the abieft speakers | Whitbread, concluded by giving his beable.

This toast was drank with confiderable applause, were the leaft able to exprels themselves. They The Chairman then propoled the health of a Gentleman who was well known to be as victuous, it would be needless for him to explain what those noriobe, and franch a Patriot as any in England. feelings were. For fixteen years he had beboured He gave the health of " Lord Offultione." in the public cause; he had begun and continued The toast having been drank with the blual ap-

among them; and if during that period he was chargeable with any failure, it did not proceed that there could be no reward for zeal in the public from want of inclustion to lerve them, but from a millake in judgment. It was needlefs for him now | cause equal to the approbation of the public ; and that to repeat, that on all public decasions they might the approbation he had received was more from the command his fervices. Neither need he remind fincerity of his wiftes, than for any real fervices he them, that it was public support that gave them had been able to render. There was a class of politic courage and spirit to go through with their la cians, however, which he thought it necessary to advert bours, and meet the opposition to which they to; they were the fashionable politicians of the present vere expoled. He cordially agreed with the fen. day; men who withed to fraud well with all parties, timents of the Honourable Gentleman who had and to be careffed by all parties. They affected peculiar be no fafety for the State without it, suberly and

from a Gentlemen on the Committee, be had drawn men who wished to be considered the erfase politiup as briefly, and with as much shility as he was clane." The fafety, however, they never brought mafter of, for their acceptance. It was not in order to their country. This was an article they kept exto convince them, for that was unnecessary; but to clusively to themselves. [Applause.] There were old supporters of Pailiamentary Resorm, who had themen, were peculiarly unfavourable to the agitation kingdom, bad then faid and done. He then read which featon it was most fit to agitate the question. he would far, that, in his opinion, it was most fit "That towards the close of the unjust and cala. and necessary to think of Pailiamentary Reform at was declared by the Livery of London in Common | and the largest burthers were imposed on us.

no circumstances more grievously defaced, than in health at a Mr. Byng." ment, which continual experience had proved to be hon or which had been conferred upon him - so to unleal the eyes of Minuters to the real flare of " That about the fame period, finalar declarations were made by numerous public meetings through. out the country, as well as by the most diffuterested rances and calamities, unless a speedy Reformation ciples which he had included from his youth.

Mr. Waithman now called their accretion to an ell obligations. All those seems of fear-billing and goined thanks to a near and appropriate speech, has been pursued the same permicious influence ex- other abuses, which had excited the det fiation of ercifed and widely extended-frequent and daring the country, had been brought to light through his Reform," was then drank amidit peals of apviolations of the Law and Conflitution committed exertions. It was hardly necessary for him to add plause, -the bell blood and treasure of the pariou profule'y the name of Mr. Ward's, whose health be begged

a depreciated paper currency established, which has Mr. Wardie then role; and faid, that there was the worthy Aldermen returned thanks, and express, canfed the current coin of the Realm to dispear | no man in the country who had more cause for grasted their cordial concurrence in the object of the -an army of placemen, penfiguers, contractors, tutude than himfelf, on account of the support he had | meeting. jobbers, furveyers, inspectors, essistant, cax, pother- always received; no man was more a-xi-us to con- The Chairman then informed the Meeting, that time to deferve the approb tomof the posile. It feveral other diffinguished Members of Parliament was unnecessary for him to lay, that he was the fix of had been invited that day, but unfortunately were under grievous and morqual taxation. We have also friend of Parliamentery Reform, but that he was detained by other engagements. Among the were feen great public deloquents and violetors of the triend of co-measure that would fall for it of giv | Sir S mort Romain, General Forgulon, &c. lie Constitution escape with impunity, while those who ling the people a full, fair, and sice representation in would therefore it x propose - Sit Samuel Rohave dored to apole public abules, and to relife to- Paliament. He did think there was day ger in any mile, and the other victions Members of the House normines of the confitution, have been profued with Scheme which fell thout of accomplishing this object of Common, whom they would be happy to fee been by the great body of the people, he thought | enchusiathe applaule. in the Representation of the People, that we have it right to communicate to them a circumsta ce feen it openly appored in the Houle of Commone it. which had lately occurred to himfelf. Ven days fell; and when Lord Califerragh, and the Right ago be received a letter from a fervant of a had on this occasion." rion. Sprocer Perceval, both Ministers of the quitted his employment some years ago. This man happening to be in Cheffer, was taken before two rup troffic for feats in that II sucurable Houte, they | folicitors, and closely examined as to deveral confiwere defended, and a guery rejected, u, on the alley. | dential transactions which had been entruffed to h m ed notority of lich practices, which were there while in his ferrice. The forant trackly commupractices, as the Speaker of the Hon. Honse decla- best on him, as an sourt man, to appete him (Mr | with the manner in which every thing had been coas red tot the bare mention of which our anceltors | W.) that he had given fuch information. He (Me) W.) thought it necessary to ask the folicitors why er That nothing can more through demonstrate these exquires had been made. The answer was, the corruption and degeneracy of Parliaments, than that they did not know for what purpose the inquiry that during the whole course of our late wars, not. was made, but that it was done by order of G ver-

withfranding the walte of blood and treature, the ment. He forgot to mention that the perfor who many polostunate and definitive expeditions-the look the lervant to thole folicitors had be in flogged innerous faitures and difafters we have experienced out of the army for theft. This was not the only -no want of confidence has appeared -no fymptom inflance. About fix weeks ago, he received all tter at detents mamfelted - no effectual inquiry inftituted from a former folicitor of his, enclosing a hal of 20 -but that, on the contrary, a determination best years flanding. Her turned an answer, in which appeared to Stiffe or evade every attempt to promote he satisfactorily showed that payment ha been made, establishment of the second Western Empire. With onal right they demanded, as the remedy for the investigation, or to reform abule -- and we have fren and there the matter ended. Now, whether it was the fame unlimited confidence alike extended to all the defign of this victious Gavernment to of That by the predominating influence of a Bo. them to judge; but he felt fait fied, that as long as the Saxons, and the convention to the Chultimi Faith ough Faction, every Conflictutional check and con. he conducted himself hosourably and honefly, he of their Leader, Witikind, who is regarded in his. troul upon Minifers appears to be completely loft; | would have the support of the people, and overthrow Mr. Waithman next gave the health of Mr Al.

> Mr. Combe florily returned thanks. The health of Mr. W. Smith, and the Electors

of Norwich, was next propoled. Mr. Smith observed, that he was now an old Re former, for he had supported that cause before many nal rights, and off ctually fecure his Mejefty's Thirty five years ago he embacked in the fame cause with his Friend Major Cartwright, who now lat near him. The enemies of Reform laid, that it was ly and grammatically-that with them the verbal orm never had a prefent tenle. To continue this grammatical ailufion, he would merely express a with that the conjunctive fends of the people, being throughy expressed in the optative mood, may be con-

rerted into the imperative. The Chairman next observed, that he was luce he Meeting would be gratified by the concurrence of men from every part of the U. Red Kingdom-And there was one Gentleman prefert who had lrong claims on them, and whole health he would next propole-" Mr. Hutchinfon, and our Brethren

and faid that he role under a variety of feelings. which he found it difficult to express; but he thanked them from the bottom of his heart for the ionour they had done him, and for connecting his name with that of Ireland; it was a connection which he was proud to confess here, and to feel every where, and should ever preferre an inviolable attach. ment to the country which had given him birth .-As to Reform, he would only fay, that there could to ably preceded him; that the people mult express | liberality when the question was a grant to the Crown; conflictionally obtained, for it was by those means | Waterrown -Printed and Published by the Proprietor

their opinions, which, when expressed, most be st- | but when it was a concession in favour of the people, | alone it could be accomplished. It was common to tended to. On these grounds he had to submit to then all their discretion was calledforth, and they per, censure any Member who maintained these sent the Meeting a Declaration, which on a fuggestion | ceived great dangers in the grant. These were the | meets, for appealing to the people; but he was not ashamed of such an imputation, for the some roice and unbiaffed opinion was (as it ought to be) incliftible. (Applause.) It there was any apathy. this defitable end could not be obtained, and there to convince them, for that was unnecessary; but to a convert to themselves. [Expressed] and the Central was unnecessary; but to a convince of the bluft of financiato the cheeks of force of the two fessions, which, in the judgment of these General force the people should be exhorted to express their fentiments, nay more, their determination, person cease till they had obtained it [Applause.] He had to caution them against their enemits what the City of London and other places, as well [A longh.] Now it appeared to him, that neither against those who answered the Friends of the P. ple with taunts, and talked of the King, the Confli tution, and the Church, but who, if they were judged by their actions, were the world fors to each, (Applanfe,) The worthy Chairman had done him mirous war with our fellow subjects in America, it ; that time in which our expenditure was the greatest, the honour of cooneding him with heland, and is would not be irrelevant to duech their attention to Hall, That our excellent Confliction appeared in Mr. Wathman next begged leave to propole the that country; for the object of Padiamentary Re. form was the ffreight of the Empire of which lies the unequal representation of the People in Parlia- M. Bong returned his warmest thanks for the land formed a part. There was noting to defficult no less productive of calamities to this country, than N-xt to the approbation of his own confeience, no that kingdom-which, though it was justly termed thing could gratily him to much as the approbation one of the brightest gens in the Cross, yet they of his fellow citizens. From his field entirence into acted daily and hourly as if they were only anxious public life, he never had any private inter-flatogram to throw that gern from them. He adds flid him. tily, but had always afted for the bell interests of felf more particularly to them on this subject, her on a queltion affecting the Electors and High Bat. and collightened S atesmen of the time, who predicts the people from whom he derived his small, treading could be was doubly nec flery that the cause of Ite. to the fleps of his father, and acting upon those print I not should be supposted out of Parliament, as it was I need-Ard vithin it.

The Chairman next proposed the health of individual to whom the country was under the great. . Mr. Halfey, Member for St. Alsan's," who re-

The health of Maj r Cottweight, the F ther of The healths of Aldermen Domville, Wood, and

Goodbeliere were given in face flion, and each of

A word or two as to hindelf. Supp ared as he had among them that day " This took was drank with

The Chairman then propoled a The beath of the Stewards, and thanks to them for their conduct

Mr. Quaddreffed the Meeting for himfelf and the other Steward , in an able fpeech, in which he dwelt with much force on the recellity of Retorm. The role of the evening was frent with the utmolt Infairty and good order, and the Meeting Sepa-

CHARLEMAGNE; or ROME DELIVERED

AN EPIC FORM BY LUCIEN BONAPARTE.

Several Incorrect accounts of this work having found their way isto the Newspapers, it has been thought that an authentic flatement of its plan would of prove non-teresting to the literary public.

The fully & of the Poem is the deliverance of Rome from the Lombards, by Charlemagne, and the this, the author has mixed a description of the war-Hone, a reperfectation of the Heathen Worthip of tory as the angefter of the third dynasty of French Kings. The exceffes of the Greek Iconoclelts, the civil and military habis of the Moore it Spain, and the achievements of Roland and other Knights, are like wife introduced in the work.

The machinery of the Poem has nothing in it of Pagan Mythology, but is founded entirely on the Catholic Creed. All the principal ceremonies of that religion are successively introduced into the murle of the narrative, and made subservient to its

The Poem is of confiderable length, and is divided into 24 Cantos. Its composition, and the procution of the various ftudies connected with it, have formed the chief occupation of the author during feven years, which have elapfed fince he retired from public life. They continue to engage him at prefent, and it is hoped, that many months will not claple before the Manufcript is brought into a fix state for the Prefe.

The commercial embariassment at Paris increase aily; and in addition to the eminent houses which we noticed as having already suspended their payments, leveral others of equal respectability were ex. pected to follow. The diffrels occasioned by the last in Ireland"—which was drank with much applause. of those that failed, was in the direction of the French three failures was most extensive. The house of one Mr. Hutchinson then addressed the Meeting Bank, one of the Receivers General of the Empire, and private Banker to the Emprels Josephine.

On Thursday Evening about dusk three foldis ers of the 59th Regiment, on their march to Cashel, were attacked between Grange Turnpike and that City by fix ruffians, one of whom fuddenly prefent. ed a blunderbuse at the breast, of the foremost soldier, and the remainder of the Gang inftantly prefs, ing in on the men robbed them of their arms.-CLONMEL HERALD, APRIL 27.

ARTHUR BIRNIE, Bookseller, Quay.

## RAMSEY'S Waterford Chronicle.

PAICE FOOR-PERCE]

THU RSDAY, MAY 16, 1811.

TNumma it. 1 th

SILK MERCERY, LINEN DRAFFRY, &c. &c.

JAMES WALL

RISELCTECIALY began to inform his. Friends and the Public, that he has just received an Extensive Assor ment of SH K MERCERY, LINEN DRAPERY, &c &c All of the present Stock are entirely Fresh, New, and Enbionelife Goods; purchaied at the best Manufacturing Houses, and will be disposed of on very encouraging Terms, Waterford, May 14, 1811

TO BE SOLD,

A REMARKABLE GOOD PONY, five Years old, and warranted Sound; Price Twenty Guiness. Apply to the Printer.

TO BE SOLD,

ON THE LANDS OF CAMLIN, NEAR ROSS, FERWELVE Acres, one Rood, six Perches of OAK WOOD, of 48 Years' Growth It lies within a Mile and a Haif of Ross, and convenient to the River Barrow -Application to be made in Writing, (Post, paid,) to Joines Frg. St. Margaret's, Broadway; or, at Rockfield,

AUCTION OF VALUABLE TURNITURE.

A T the House in which Mr. Kenny Scott lately resided, in William Street on Mr. in William Street, on Monday, the 20th May Invent, the lattice burniture of said House, principally New, and many Ameles of Engish Mumberine, all of the most sa port and Camp Bedsteads, Feather Beds, Carpets, Hearth Place Fleritie Machine and Air Primp, with complete Apa. rains, for Medical and Experimental Purposes; a good Collection of Books, and an excellent Atlas - And at o'Clack, on Wednesday, the "2d invent, will be sold, two A Saddle Mares, and a Fritionable Currelle, near I's form its than be viewed from I till 3 o'Clock, on English and Saturday preceding the Austron, and the Horses Considerate was seen, by applying to Mr. Thomas Names, King Steel, Water Early

The sure on to begin each Day at 12 o'Clock ; and an proved Bills on Dublin, at 3 months, will te taken in pay ment, for any sum exceeding thirty Pounds Sterling,

> GLOBE INSURANCE, LONDON, 15T MAY, 1811.

FRAME PUBLIC is respecifully informed, that Mr. To-MAN M. Carave, of Waterford, is appointed to the Agrica for the GLOBE INSURANCE COMPANY IONDON, at WATERTOOD, of whom may be had GRATIS e my Information relative to Fire and Life Insurance and

JOHN CHARLES DENHAM, Secreticy,

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

WAMES LENIHAN Sas just received a large Supply the above Goods, of the best Quality, in addition to hi wiener Stank, with a Variety of TRISH CLOTHS, &c. &c. will be sold at the most reduced Prices, for ready Money. Broad-street, Waterford, April 20, 1-11

FRIENDLY BROTHERS.

THE MEMBERS of the PRINCIPAL KNOT of FRIENDLY BROTHERS OF SAINT PATRICK, producted to meet the President at the COMMERCIAL BUILD mes, on Ir lay next, the 17th Instant, in order to setthere Busines of the Day, and afterwards to Dine together avasual - Dated the 1 1th Day of May, Intl-Signed, by Order of the President,

W. F. A. S. P. K. F. B. C. W during, will bruse their Names at the BAR of the COMMERCIA Buildings, on or before that Day, that Dinner may be pro-

WATERFORD MARKET PRICES-MAY 4.

|   | ļʻ |
|---|----|
| Rutter, first Quality, 20 00's Od }                         | 1  |
| second 0 Cs. 0!   | 1  |
| third 0 01 0d.  | li |
| Tallary (rendeted) about 201, Od.                           | ľ  |
| Land (Bake) a = = = = 62x Od = 655 Od . Know Court          | 1  |
| (ast s rendered) 66s, 6d - 70s, 0d (                        | 1  |
| Burnt Pigs, 38s, Od 13s 6d                                  | 1  |
| Mess Pork, 31s Od 36s Od.                                   | 1  |
| Beef, 23s ()d, - 41s (id.)                                  | 1  |
| Outineal,   |    |
| Flour, first Quality,d2 -d. ]                               | 1  |
| second 181 od - 52, od last Ban                             |    |
| third, 36s, (ld - 40s 00.]                                  | Ì  |
| fourth,   | 1  |
| Wheat, 36, 04, - 40s 0d                                     | 1  |
| Harley, 18s. od 23s. Od ]                                   | }  |
| * Dats, (common) = = = == 11s, 9d, = 00s, 64   per Bar-     | 1  |
| (potator) 12s, 9d, - 00s 0d, ( rd.                          | 1  |
| N st, 35s, 0d SRs 0d  | l  |
| C als, 4s 6d, - 5s 0d }                                     | 1  |
| Tailow (rough) 8s. 0d - 9s. 3d per Stone                    | 1  |
| 19120003,   | 1  |
| Beef, {(quatiers) = 4 d, - 6 d } (joints) = 5 d, - 7 3 d    | 1  |
| (joints) 5 0 - 131  | 1  |
| Mutton, { (quarters) 6 d 7 d } (joints) 7 d. 8 ½ } per lib. | I  |
| (fonts) 1 d. 86d >per 1b.                                   | 1  |
| Ved, 7 d 84d  | 1  |
| Perk, 3 d - 4 d,  | 1  |
| Butter, 28d, _ 32d }  | 1  |
| Whiskey, 8s.2d. to 8s 6d per Gall                           | ı  |
| Tran Oil,   | 1  |
| Corn Returns for the week ending on Saturday.               | 1  |
| 00 Battels Wheat, ] 0 Gds 0d                                | 1  |

NEW NORWAY TIMBER AND DEALS | name and on the behalf of his Majesty, and by and | of the most brilliant prospects on me, it becomes in-

TUST ARRIVED to M. P. and M. FARREIT & well seconded Cargo of the abuse Articles, which this will Sell on the most reasonable Terms -- Kont HOPS in Pocha,

Waterford, Ist May, 1811.

TO BE SOLD,

THE OAK WOOD of Catiglioner, containing about I wenty Acres, (plantation measure) and of about 28 Years Growth, the joint Property of Sister Nawroat, SA-MULL Boyer, and the Representatives of the late MAURICE Bisnor Anneuer, Esque; situated on the bank of the no virable River Nore and Barrow, midway between Ross and Waterlord, in the County of Kilkenny, Proposals in errace, Waterford, Esq. the Rev Henry Aukritian Newpark, Rilcullen, and Simon Beacement, Bishop's Hall, near Waterford, Esq., who will send a Person to she the Wood -- Troposals will be received as above until the 15th May next, when the Purchaser will be declared if the

By Authority of the Prince Recent.

A RTHUR BIRNIE begaleave to inform his Frience and the Public, that he is now selling LICKEIS and CHARES for the LOUIERY, which will be drawn th 4th of June next, being

THE KING'S BIRTH DAY. The Johanne which has been fixed upon, is the best that could possibly bradopted; it is as follows:

|                |          | SC | HEME.  |     |           |
|----------------|----------|----|--------|-----|-----------|
| 4              | Prizes o | £  | 20,000 | 310 | 280,000   |
| 31             | -        |    | 1000   | -   | 24,000    |
| 34             | -        |    | [00]   | -   | 16,000    |
| 60             | -        |    | ŗņ     | -   | 3,000     |
| 1.000          | -        |    | 2.5    | -   | 25.000    |
| 1,000          | -        | _  | 91)    | -   | 20,000    |
| 5,000          | -        |    | 36     | -   | 32,000    |
|                |          |    |        |     |           |
| <b>4</b> 0,000 | Tickets. |    |        |     | £ 200,000 |

As the I'm e of Tukets will certainly tise, an early pure

At the Court at Carlton-Houle, the twenty eight

PRESENT,

of March, 1811.

His Royal Highness the Prince Regent in Conneils HEREAS by an act passed in the twenty eight year of the reign of his present Majelly, mitaled, & Anact for regulating the Trade | ell therein. between the Subjects of his Majetty's colonies and plantations in North America, and in the Well In | harb a Licence to lade on board the laid thin. dia Islands, and the countries belonging to the [Ship's name] at and from any port or place belong-United States of America, and between his Mejelty's faid fubjects, and the foreign iffines in the West | Peale, Indian Corn, and Live Stock, and also Pitch Indice:" It is, amongst other things enacted, that Tar, and Turpentine, the produce of the faid it shall and may be lawful for his Majesty in Coun- United States, and no other article whatsoever }ed, by order or orders to be issued and published from time to time, to authorife, or by warrant or Turpentine, to Jome port or place in the Island waterness under his Sign Manual, to empower the of Newfoundland; and on the arrival of the faid greatly outnumbered, his artillery loft, his columns Covernor of Newfoundland for the time being, to | the p, at any port, barbour, or place of discharge in authorife, in case of necessity, the importation into Newsoundland, the Master, or person having the Newfoundland, of bread, flour, Indian corn, and five | charge or command of the faid faip, is required and tants and fishermen of the Island of Newfoundland, Cultoms there, and to induste on the back thereof fuch bread, flour, Indian corn, and live finck, fo au. therifed to be imported, but the Island of New. foundland, shall not be imported, except in conformity to Inch rules, regulations, and restrictions; as shall be specified in such order or orders, warrant or warrants respectively, and except by Buish subjects, and in British built ships owned by his Majesty's lubincle, and navigated according to law.

provited be made for Supplying the inhabitants and fishermen of the Island of Newfoundland, for the enfuing feafon, with bread, flour, peafe, Indian corn, and live flock, and also pinch, tar, and turpen tine ; his Royal Highires the Prince Regent doth hereupon, in the name, and on the behalf of histMa. jefty, and by and with the advice of his Maiefev's Privy Council, hereby order and declare, That for the fupply of the inhabitants and fiftermen of the Island of Newfoundland for the enfuing feafon only bread, flour, peas, Indian corn, and allo pitch, tar, and turpentine, may be imported into the faid Iffand from any of the territories belonging to the laid United States, by British fubjede, und in British built thips, owned by his Maj-fly's lubjects, and navigated according to law, and which, within the frace of nine months previous to the time of fuch importation, have cleared out from some port of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, or other pose a Licence shall have been granted by the com. will be read with the most lively interest. missioners of his Majesty's cotoms in England of LETTER PROM STRUTTHANT ORNERAL GRAHAM Scotland, or the commissioners of his Majetty's te. venue in Ireland, or any other person or persons wird may be duly authorifed in that kingdom refrectively, in the manner and form hereinafter mentioned : which Licence shall continue and be in force for nine calendar months from the day of the date upon which luch Licence is respectively granted, and no lon. by the reports tirculated in Cadiz relation to the ger; provided that no such Licence as aforesaid. issoe of the late expedition. Highnels is hereby further pleafed to order, in the implication at frail; leaves the blame of the failure the British troops atrofs the river Santi Petri, was

And whereas it is expedient and necessary that

with the advice of his Majefty's Privy Council, that | dispensably necessary that I mould take up my pen the mafter or person having the charge or command . in self defence. of any Thip or vell-1 at the port, harbour, or place | Having already fent you a copy of my dispatch in the faid Island of Newfoundland where he shall to the Earl of Liverpool with a report of the action. a discharge such bread, flour, pease, Indian corn, live I will not trouble you, with any detail of the fish Mack, pitch, tar, and turpentine, deliver up the movements of the army, nor with any other oblervafild Licence to the Collector or other proper officer | tion relative to them, than that the troops fuffered of the cultoms there, having fift endorfed on the much unnecellary fatigue by marching in the night, back of fuch Licence the marks, numbers, and con- and without good guides. tents of each package of bread, flour, peale, Indian | Confidering the nature of the ferrice we were encorn, pitch ter, and turpentine, and the number of gaged in, I was most anxious that the army should live ftock. Ander the penalty of the forfeiture in the not come into contact with the enemy in an ex. faid act mentioned; and the collector or other pro- haufted fine, nor be exposed to the attack of the per officer of the cuftoms at Newfoundland is here- enemy but when it was well collected ; and in conby enjoined and required to give a certificate to the fequence of representations to this effect, I unders master or person having the charge or command of | flood that the march of the afternoon of the 4th was fuch fhip or reffel, of his having received the faid to be a short one, to take up for the night a post-Licence fo endurfed as before directed, and to tranf. tion near Conil-to prepare which Staff Officers of mit the same to the commissioners of his Majesty's both nations were fent forward with a proper the cultoms in England or Scotland, or to the commit. cort. The march was neverthelels continued that figures of his Majefty's revenue in Iroland respective. the night with those frequent and harraffing halts ly, by whom such Lifecoce was granted.

CHETTYND.

FORM OF LICENCE DIRECTED BY THE ABOVE

Br the commillioners for managing and cauling to be levied and collected his Majefty's cuftoms, fub.

fillien, und other duties in [nokere] WHEREAS [Name of the Person] one of his Majefly's Subjects, refiding at [place where] hath given notice to us the Commissioners of His Malesty's Customs fin Grest Britain, or Revenue in the United States of America ] and Import into [[ome port of Newfoundland] in the [[fhip's name]] being a British built ship fdeleribing the tonnage and what fort of veilel ] navigated according to law, [hereof [matter's name] is matter, bound to [where] and it appearing by the register of the aid thip the [flip's name] whereof [mafter's namel is mafter, that the faid fhip the fthip's name] was built at [place where] and owned by fowner's name ] relidior at [place where] all his Majefty's British subjects; and that no foreigner, directly or indirectly, bath any fhare, part, or inter.

Now be it known, that the faid [perfor's name] ing to the United States of America, Bread, Flour, and to carry the laid Bread. Flour, and age of Bread, Flour, Peale, Indian Corn, Pitch, Tar, Turpentine, and the number of Live Stock. and shall thereupon receive a Cortificate thereof rom the faid Cullector or other proper Officer of

This Licence to continue in force for calender Months from the date bereof.

Signed by us the at the

One thousand eight hundred and Licence to import Bread, Flour, Peafe, Indian Corn, Live Stock, Pitch, Tar, and Turpentine, into the Island of Newfoundland.

GENERAL GRAHAM.

We mentioned some days ago the very unjust moutations thrown on the gallant Lieutenant Gen. Graham, both in Cadiz and at home, on account of the battle of Barrola. We this day lay before our readers a letter which he has himfelf addreffed to Mr. Wellefley on the fubica. It must grieve every honourable mind to fee a brave and successful Com. mender thus forced to defend himself against the pitiful infinuations of those who deserted him in the noment of danger, and who now balely endeavour to fereen their own conduct from hisme, by the most bis Majelly's dominions in Europe; for which pur- unfounded afpertions, -General, Galliam's letter

TO THE WORT HOW HERRY WELLESLEY. Late de Leon, 24th March, 1811.

Sir-You will do julicuits in greutentach to enter nto any controverly for the purpulg of counteracting the ellers of that obloquy which you yourlelf and many others affered me my conduct was expoled to

which the necessity of groping for the way occa-

When the Brit fh division began its march from the polition of Barrels to that of Bermejs, I left the General or the Barrofa Height, nor did I knows of his intention of quitting it, and when I addered the divition to countermarch, in the wood, I did for to import the troops left for its defence, and believing the General to be there in perfon. In this belief I fent no report of the attack which was made fo near the Ipot where the General was supposed to be, and though confident in the bravery of the Bri-Ireland] that he intends to lade at some port of tish troops, I was not less to in the support I should receive from the Spanish army. The distance, however, to Bermeis is trifling, and no orders were given from the head quarters for the movement of sov corps of the Spanish army to support the Boi tish division, to prevent its defeat in this unequal conceft, or to profit of the fuccefe earned at fo heavy an expence. The voluntary zeal of the two im-il battelione (Wellogn Guarde and Ciudad Real) which had been deteched from my divifion, brought then alone back from the wood i but notwithflanding their ormoft efforts, they could only come at the close of the action.

Had the whole body of the Spanish cavalry with the horse artillety been rapidly fent by the brach, to form In the plain, and to envelope the enemy's ieft-had the grentelt part of the infantry been marched through the pine wood in our rear, to turn. his eight, what success might not have been expect. ed from fuch movements? The enemy must either have retired infrantly and without occationing any i ious lofs to the Bituft division, or he would have expoled himself to absolute destruction-his cavaler mixed and in confusion, a general dispersion would have been the inevitable confequence of a close pull fuit. Our wearied men would have found spirit 30 Rock, from any of the territories belonging to the enjoined to deliver up the faid Licence to the Colfaid United States, for the supply of the inhabi- letter or other proper Cffiver of his Majetty's and repose at Chiclans. That moment was lost .-Within a gnarter of an hour's ride of the fcene of the marks, numbers, and contents of each pack- action, the General remained ignorant of what w & paffing, and nothing was done. Let not the s action of Barrola form muy part of the gency .1 efult of the transactions of the day; it was an & ceilentel and infulated feature ; it was the refuler if no umbination, it was equally unfern and unlight od by tie Spanish Sieff ; the Beitisch devision, lett. alone, lottered the lofe of more than one fourth of ite num. ber, and became unfit for further exertion. Need I fay more to justify my determination of declining any further co-operation in the field towards the profecution of the object of the expedition? I am numeror, free to confels, that having thus placed my felf and the Botist division under the direction of the Spanish Commander in Chief. in the field contrary to my infernctions), I thould not have thought mylelf justified to my King and Country to rifk the absolute destruction of this diei. fron in a fecund trial. But I have a right to claim credit for what would have been my conduct, from what it was; and I will affe if it can be doubted. after my zealous co-operation throughout, and the ready affiftance afforded the troops left on Barenfa Height, that the fame anxiety for the fuc to of the cause would not have secured to the Spanish army the utmost efforts of the British division during the whole of the enterprize, had we been Inpported at we had a right to expect,

There is not a man in the division who would not gladly have relinquished his claim to glory, ecquired of the action of Bar ola, to have fhared with the Spanialitie the ultimate luckels that was within our graly, in k were.

The property Spain, the brave and perfevering people ark thirtigfally executed, respected, and admired, by all the value liberty and independences the hearts and hands of British foldlere will ever ball with them ;—the raule of Spain is felt by all to he a common-one.)

I conclude with mentioning; that the only regret granted after the thirtieth day of September next, But a copy of a printed flatement of General La expressed to me at head quarters on the morning of shall be of any force or effect : And his Royal Pena traving been theway to me yesterday, which, by the oth, on not kindle ing of my intention to send



LONDON.

MONDAY, MAY 6.

Lieut. Colonel Reynell, of the 71ft Regiment, merived at Lord Liverpool's Office last night with dispatches from Lord Wellington. He came by the Bloodhound'gun brig, which left Lifbon on the 28th. Colonel Reynell left Lord Wellington at Portalegre on the 25th, being the date of his Lord- ! fhip's dispatches, which merely detail the fall of Oil. venza, the operations before and fince, and the affair with the rath Dragoous. Lord Wellington, after inspecting the Portoguele troops at Elvas, suddenly left that place, and was at Portalegre on his way to Almeida, when the accounts came away, in confequence of having received information of fome threatning movements in Massena's army, indicative of an thought impracticable. Badajoz was to be invelled on the 25th, and no doubts were entertained of its

A Lifton Mail which arrived this morning brings the following gratifying intelligence, as to the state of Portugal, and the hopes that may be entertained of the future operations of the allied army in the Peninfula:

ELVAS, APRIL 21.

pally cavalry; although we do not exactly know while nation. were made prisoners.

Intelligence transmitted from the neighbourhood of Almeide, under dete of the 15th est.

" Colonel Waters, who was taken prifoner in reconnoitting, near the Coz, made his clospe from Selamanea, overcoming the great ft difficulties and territory. He flates, that the remains of the army of Maffena were in a most deployable frete; the in. fantry were almost all without thoes, and very badly clothed, and the cavalry fo reduced that it did not fait three months was extraordinary. A great part | Lifton. of Maffena's foldiers are expected in the hospitals, thips which they endured from Senterem to Sala. manca, a diffance of not less than 70 Portuguese, or 100 French leagues, which they marched, with the enemy. the bayonets at their backs, acrofs a country which denied them all refources. Not only Almeida, but diately lending thirty pieces of Leavy artillery and also Condad Rodrigo is blockeded. Part of our obusea to act against that place. troops have paffed the Agueds, and we have a con. fiderable force in Santi Spiritor. 'Copy of a letter from his Excellency the Marshal Command-

in Chief, Sir W. C. Berestord, to his Excellency Don Miguel Perrita Forjaz. " Head quarters, Jerominha, April 6, 1811.

the information of his August Royal Highness, to sity, zeal, and valour of the meritorions inhabitants | took Soult and Dellarmoi's baggage. of the town of Campo Mayor, who, on every occafion, have not only flewn the best disposition; and most decided love for their Sovereign and their coun- importance. try, but have actually made a most glorious defence, on which account I recommend them to you as deferring to receive from his Royal Highnets fome public testimony which may ferve as a reward and monument of their loyalty.

" I likewile have the honour to recommend to his Royal Highness the Governor and Serjeant Mar jor of Engineers, Don J. J. Talain, who unfortu. nately having been made prisoner of war, cannot be promoted, but his beliaviour was to deferving prhife, that it would be but just that he should receive a public tefemony of the efteeth of his Sovereignian God preferve your Excellency.

(Signed) "W. C. Barastorn, Marshal and Commander in Chief."

Highpels was pleafed to iffue the following order : " General Sir W. C. Bereaford having recommed. fence of the town of Campo Mayor, when violently the major part of its inhabitants; made reliftance with flender means from 12th of March laft, when it was capitulated, a practicable breach having been made, rect means of poilon; for which they promifed a re not with flauding which, it obtained the most honotir. able conditions-His Royal Highness wishing to thew how highly he honours fuch noble and loyal con. duct, has determined-

40 1. That the town of Campo Mayor shall henceforth be denominated, the loyal and brave town of

14.2 That the worthy Governor the Major of the Royal Corps of Engineers, Jule, J. Talain, when that it is for the glorious defence which he made in the town of Campo-Mayor, and he shall receive a portion of good land, of half a league in extent. free from quit reut in the province of Alentejo.

" 3. That the Civil Judge of this city, Doctor J.

tia, in reward of the patriotism with which they the goal of Bombay for 13 calender months." have conducted themlelves, shall receive a gratification equal to a month's pay, which shall be paid to the families of those who have been made priloners.

erg. That the ordenanzas, and inhabitants, who. under that denomination, shall have taken an active part in the defence of the place, shall receive the Imme gratification.

" 6. That the Governor and Civil Judge shall thake known to the Secretary of State the names and division under the command of Louton had thewn a circumflances of the inhabitants who have diffinguish- difficustion to affemble near Chidad Rodders, but ed themselves by their zeal, activity, and patriotilin, intention to relieve that place; which, however, was specifying their services, in order that their merits not fordable, and that there we not the most dismay be known to the public.

" Palace of Government, April 18, 1811," Arris 26. - According to accounts from Elvas, Lord Wellington arrived in that place on the 2cth was not fupported Mallona had any defirm of relact inft, at two o'clock in the afternoon. He was received by the Civil and Military Authorities with all rous of occupying as much of Spain as we would gainft his recovery. the fentiments of veneration and respect which so il. fuftrious a General inspired; the ringing of bells and discharge of artillery announced his happy arri- to take the command of his own army. General Blake failed from Cadiz, and difembark. Val. An immense concourse of people ran to the ed in Avamonte and Cartava, with 2000 men. It : head quarters, who wished to see the restorer of the | with dispatches. A Cadiz Mail is also arrived. appears that he will combine his operations with the Kingdom of Portugal. His Excellency had the allied arms. A part of the earstry of this latter had a goodnels to flew himfelf, and receive with kindnels routed in Zefen a confiderable French cotps, princi- ; fo just and forcer fentiments which are those of the

the details of this action, it is faid 200 drayoons | The Hero of Talavera and Bufaco has the felicity to unite the palm of rictory with the crown of virtue, to defend the facred cause of legitimate forereigns. and the independence of free nations. He is without a frain upon his glory, and for this enjoys the veneration and efferm of all men.

At night the city was voluntarily illuminated, and the following day his Excellency Marshal Beresford dangers, and has already arrived in the Portuguele arrived, to pay his compliments to Lord Wellington. Official intelligence has arrived from Elvas. In

the army of Beira nothing new has taken place. Letters from Combra fav, that the fortrele of Almeida has furrendered to the affied arms, but not amount to 2000 horses for for adual fervice r the ling positive manner, and certainly this int-ligence morrality in the hospitals of Salamanca during the lines not been received officially either at Elvas or

The French have evacuated Llering and retired in confequence of the great privations and hard- by Guadalcanal towards Condora. In confequence of this the whole province of Effrematura, with the exception of Badajoz, is actually delivered from

In Elvas they are making preparations for imme

April 28 .- Lord Wellington has returned to Almeide, and Marthal Beresford to Badajos, to con. duct the flege of that place. This trough remain beyoud the frontiers, watching Motter. Blake, with 7 or 8000 Spaniards, has landed at Ayamonte, and to on the route for Elvas, to place himfelf under " I have the honour to direct your attention, for | Lord Wellington's command. Capt. Trant and his Militia are in Porto. Don Juan has taken ore the accounts I have received of the exemplary toy- of Maffens's Aid, du-Campa. The huffars and 16th

Paris Papers to the 28th ult, have been received fince our left, but their contents are not of much

## CONSPIRACY TO MURDER.

On the 12th of November at Bombay, Rogoon ath China Senoy, Dodite Gunputice, Luickinichood Avechuldals, and Bugan Avechuldals, were indicted for a conspiracy to take away the life of G. C. Ofborne, Elq. Sub. Treaulurer of Bombay,

tipon learning that the above persons; who were clerks in his office, and fome of whom had not more than a half a guines a week, were living i the most expensive and luxurlous flyle, gave notice, that on a particular day he would investigate their accounts, and expect to find their balances accurate. In confequence of the above letter, his Royal | The clerks, native Indians, borrowed the necessary fums of the money changers to make their balances complete while palling examination, and engaged to ed to the Prince Regent to notice the glorious de. return the fums, to borrowed, next day, they having not the least doubt that these sums would be again attacked by Marshal Mortier, at the head of an army | entrusted to their custody. But Mr. Ofborne, on infinitely superior to the small garrilon of militia and I finding the balances accurate, claped locks upon the ordenanzas which defended it ; the ability, valour, whole of the treasure every night, thus in effect and patriocism of its defenders, among whom were | keeping it inhis possession. The clerks astonished, and driven to despair, their ruin being inevitable, form ed a confoiracy against the life of Mr. Ofborne, first attacked, till the 21st of same month, when it first by incantation, and that failing, by the more di ward of 1200 rupees. After a long and patient invelligation, the Jury found a verdict against all the priloners, and Sir J. M. Incoth, the Recorder, pale. ed fentence on the conspirators in these terms.

"This Court do order and adjudge, that you be imprisoned for five years in the Prilon of Bombay, Campo-Mayor, and have for a motto, below the that you be placed once a year in the pillory, with shield of its armorial bearing, the words Loyalty and labels descriptive of your offence ; that during your imprisonment, you be twice publicly whipped thro! the bazar; that you be fined to, 500 rupees each ; and that you be further imprisoned till you pay the the impediment which at prefent exists by his being fine And in order to extinguish at once those hopes Committee : prisoner of war upon parole, is removed, shall be of impunity, that appear to have been so audaciously promoted, his patent declaring in large characters | spread on this occasion, the Court direct the Sheriff. that the fiell pillory and whipping be inflicted to-

morrow morning. The punishment was accordingly inflicted, in the presence of 20 or 30,000 speciators.

next legal post to that he now occupies, his patent the apprehension and conviction of J. Beleve, Esq. in like manner fetting forth the motives of his for conspiring with others, to prevent the trial and What do you apprehend to have been the nature conviction of the confpirators. We find that, in of his complaint when you did attend him? He la 4. That the Officere. Subafterns, and Sol- consequence of the recommendation of the Jury, the boured under a confiderable degree of derangement diers, as well of the troops of the line as of the mile | Recorder only fentenced him " to be imprisoned in | of mile.

> TUESDAY, MAY 7. STOCKS THIS DAY AT ONE O'CLOCK - 6144 | India Bonds 23 24 pr. 64; an Frebequet Bills par 3 pr. 6444 Long Arn 26244 Consolver May, 674 a

The accounts by Colonel Revnell far, that Ner's that it had not re-croffed the Acceda, which was that idea of our differentiating the fiege of Almeida, as infinuated in a Morning Paper. The divoline of recovery mult now be leffened of Drouet and Claperade were on the Pouro, and it vencior towards Portugal, though he feemed defipermit. Lord Wellington having made his arrangements with General Beresford, of course teturned

Captain Cockborn arrived last most from Cadiz " SEVILLE, ATRIL Q.

ee On the 5th, at half past fix in the evening, tor pieces of causen announced the birth of a fonto Navoleon.

... On the 7th in the evening, an Aid de Camp of General Mortier's arrived from Badajon with dif- time ?- 1 do not. vatches (whole contents must be very important) to |. If he should recover at all, is it your opinion that General Scult. This Aid de Camp took eight he is more likely to recover after the period of three days to perform the journey, and was attacked on I years from this time, than within three years from the road by one of our parties, who killed fix of the this time ? I have nothing to guide my opinion to fix'v dragoons who efcorted him, and captured | chable me to answer that question. four borfer

cavaley, and civic troops; altogether they only laft that I faw him. amounted to 1584 mers.

" At the forme time strifted an Aid de Camp whom Soult had fent to Generala. He relates that Schaffiaci was ill of a confumption, and that his troops had taken the direction of Jaen, because the army of Murcia had made time movements. Sobaf. times had only 6.00 men, and the parties annoy

" Or thin day, likewife, some detachments of socie and foot marched from hence in the direction. of R nequille and Parties.

.. On the Sth. I-retal detachments of dragoons entered this country, many of them diffmounted -On the hatteries of Cartifa there are daily employed a co constrymen and 200 toldiers.

" It is faid that Victor has written to Soult, orgaing gravades, afforing him that he is in hopes of thorrty being able to obtain post-flion of the Ist. of Loon. To night, although it raised, Soult, with an Aid de Camp and twelve horlemen, went to viewthe works of the batteries of Cartuja, St. Jean, &c.

ELVAS. APRIL 22. " Leiters from Algarve politively frate, that the army of General Blake, which difembacked in Ayamonie and Cartaya, amounted to 12,000 in. fautive and 200 horte. Generals Zivas and Arrel. lagn, are Generals of Division in this expedition. " We are affined they will raife the fiege of Ca.

diz, as they are able to reckon upon 10,000 men, ready to act in the combined movements upon Andaluha. " LISBON, APRIL 27.

road of S-ville."

brought dispatches for Mr. Pinkner, from the hist placed under your care? D. for Wills, to American Charge d'Affaires, at Paris. They were the latter end of September laft; and fince then, brought by Mr. Smith, who is to remain in London Mr. Dundon, an apothecary, who also attended delegated by Mr. Pickney to the American Conful well acquainted with infane cases, having attended General Lyman. Mr. Smith let off yellerday for my house many years. Portfmouth, where he will overtake Mr. Pinkney, fronted not the Effex have previously failed from shave not ver transpired.

inft, are come to hand; but they are no completely | incoherent, and his ideas nearly what they were at difficute of information as any which have arrived of the commencement: I think it was in the course of late from the fame quarters; they maintain a perfect | three or four months after he was put under my filence on the flatte of the Peninfula.

Cancral Hill is to take the command of the stmy n the Guadiana, on his arrival in Portugal.

A letter of the 28th from Lifbon states, untruly we trutt and believe, that in confequence of Soult and Mortier having united their forces, the Spanish | hope on baying feen, in the course of my experiences, General Ballafteros had received a check, by which a number of cafes pretty fimilar to his, in which rehe had been deprived of torming a junction with the covery has taken place after an illness of longer du. troops which had previously landed at Ayamonte, ration than Mr. Alcock's has hitherto been. under the command of General Blake.

## MR. ALCOCK'S INSANITY.

We gave lately the Report of the Committee of the House of Commons upon this subject. The following are the minutes of evidence given before the

Lune, 8 die Aprilii ISII.

At the Committee of Privileges. Dr. Robert Darling Wellis called in and examined. How long have you attended Mr. Alcock?-I bolieve I faw him first in November 1809. Till when have you attended him? - I have Lu the courle of the proceedings against the above | feen him for the last fix months.

J. Carneiro de Carvalito, shall be promoted to the 1 offenders, circumstruces were disclosed which led to Did you see him frequently during the period of venr attendance on him ?- Frequently,

Was that the cafe during the whole time that, you attended him ?- Yes.

Did you at the conclution of your attendance of him. entertain any, and what hopes of his recovery -I was not very fanguine, at any time, in my hopes of his recovery.

Was the derangement he was under of that fpe cien that is usually permanent, or of long duration? Utually of long duration.

Supposing his complaint to have continued with little alteration to the present time, what is your opinion as to the probability of his recovery? I Have already flated that I was not fanguine in my hopes at the period above mentioned; of course the hope

Did you, when you latt attended him, think is more probable that he would recover, or that he would not ?-In my opinion the probability was a.

On what circumstances was that opinion ground. ed ?-() of the nature of the cafe; the length of time the malady had been gradually coming on; and on the little connexion which appeared to exill between the bodily and mental frontoms.

Were there any intermissions of the malady due. ing the period of Dr. Willia's attendance ?-No. Have you ever known my person with similar fymptoms of malady recover ?- I think I have.

Do you fee any probability of Mr. Alcocking. covery within the space of three years from this

Is it more than fix months fince you last faw Mr. "On the same dar Soult reviewed his infantey, Alcock ? - I think not; it was probably in October

During the time that you did attend him, did you perceive any variation in the diforder?-No variation in the material famptoms.

Mr. Domas Warburton . .. Polin. Do you keep a house for the reception of luntice? Yes, and have for upwards of thirty years.

Do you artend the patients received into your oufe medically? - Not medically. How long has Mr. Alcock been under your care?

Since the morth of November, 1809. Under what circumf ances was he placed under your care !- In a state of complete mental deranges.

ment, attended with confiderable danger as to any violent ad he might commit. How long did you underfrand he had been ill beore he was placed with you ?- I cannot speak posfitively as to the time ; but I think I was informed

by the gentleman who brought him to me, he bid not been ill more than a month. Do you mean by that answer, that according to what you understood, the fielt fymptoms of his diforder had not apprared more than a month before the time Mr. Alcock was placed under your care?

I do megn that. Has there been any material alteration in the cafe fince he was first placed under your care ?- There have been feveral changes, and at times fome favourable appearances, such as would lead one to hope that he might recover; he has after thefe fa. vourable changes untortunately relapted, and I think now is in a flate of derangement very fimilar "Generals Ballafteros and Zayas are on the royal to what he was when he first came under my care-

Have the lymptoms been more favourable during the last fix months? I think rather fele fo-A cartel from Modaix, arrived at Dartmouth, Who has been his medical attendant fince he was o transact the usual contine business which had been him regularly whill Doctor Willis attended, and is

You have stated that some favourable changes appeared; at what period did they occur? After Mr. thence for America. The contents of the dispatch - Alcock had been some time under my care, the violence subfided, which I confidered a favourable cir. By this convergence French Journals to the 1st compliance; at the fame time bis converfation was care that he become more calm.

Have you any, and if any, what degree of hope of Mr. Alcock's recovery in the course of three years from this time ? I should certainly entertain hope of Mr. Alcock's recovery; and I ground that

Do you apprehend it to be most probable that he will, or will not recover? That must depend I think, chiefly on his conflication: Mr. Alcock Inbours under so much irritation, that probably his conflitution may give way, and paralyfis enfue;but in the event of that not being the case, I should expect that when the irritation fublides; he will become fane.

Has there been any appearence of the irritation fubfiding, and how lately! The last appearance ! think was some time in the month of October, but that was only in a flight degree ; what I have before called amendment, has been abfence of that extreme violence which he has at other times manifeffelt but never free from irritation.

previous or subsequent to Doctor William last arten. | applauie. exact on Mr Alcock? I cannot speak positively, but I think it was fublequent,

Dr. Willia sgam examined. Does the evidence you have heard given by Mr. Warbucton caule any difference in your opinion as to the probability of Mr. Alcock's recovery ?-

How often did von fee Mr. A'cock during your

afterwards once a week or lets frequently. Mr. Warbuston again examined. How frequently have you from Mr. Alcock fince be has been under vone care ? I feldom mils leeing him daily; fometimes twice a day.

Mr. J. ha Danson examined. What is your profession ?- A Surgeon and Apo. Have you particularly applied yourfelf to the at

tendance on lunatic patients? - I have attended Mr Warburton's house for the reception of infane per four fue the last nine years, and have paid particular attention to the lubiect. Hawling have you attended Mr. Alcock?

Since Nirember 1809, as I think, when he was first received under Mr. Warburton's care, and up to the prefent time; I have feen him within the last three What is your opinion of the probability of his re

covery? - It is necessary to mention, that fince he has been there, be has been in a frate of nervous i ritation, occasi mally extremely violent, and at no time capable of rational convertation; lam of opinron, that if his health thould tofficently controle to prevent his going into a frate of paralytis, a reaforable hope may be entertuned of his recovery.

Do you apprehend that there is a reasonable to pe of his recovery within three years? - I touck it is ex tremely probable that he will go into the frate of paralytic I have mentioned; thould be not, I can only repeat my opinion that he may recover, but it is impossible for me to far when.

Has may a nen linear taken place letterly in Mi Alcock's malaly ? - I think it was to October lad that a confiderable interval of quietude occurred, which might be confidered to be favourable; finde then he harrelapted into his formar flate, with ac.

Is his builty health better or worfe than it was in November 1809 ?- His general health is ucarly the

Are there may firm; tome of paralyle coming on, -Not impodiately. If it thould, would you apprehend him to be in

comble 1-1 (bould. It Mr. Alcock should not fall into a state of pa raly 6., do you think that in fuch cole there would

be a fair probability of his recovery ? - I do. DUBLIN-THURSDAY, MAY 9.

CATHOLIC DINNER TO THE PRIENDS OF TOLERATION

We have feldom had an opportunity of recording an event to will call ulited to diffile a patrious fpi sit throughout the land, as the happy, and we may with truth for Christian union of to many Protestant and Catholic Gentlemen, at Morrison's, in Dawson. freet, on Tuefday lait. It was the day appointed he our Catholic countrymen to entertain at Dimer or a more animating affembly.

At half paft fix above one hundred Gentlemen for down to a Dinner provided in the both flyle, and arranged with confiderable magnificence and talle, by Morrison.

Major Bryan took the Chair, amid a burst of op Finlar, of the College, and many other Proteliant | country. Gentlemen who have diftinguished themselves as Friends to Iteland and Emancipation. The principal Carbolic Gentlemen prefent were Melles, O'Con-Kirwan, Finn, Dr. Dromgool, Luby and Breen, loud applense.

and a number of others. After the cloth was removed, the Chairman gave The King-Drank with great respect. The Prince Regent: the Friend of Ireland and

of Toleration-three times three-drank with cu. thulialm, and amid peals of applaule. The Queen and Royal Family. Old Ireland -three times three.

The Marchioness of Downshire, and the Mo. there, Wivet, and Daughters of Irifhmen .- Drauk with applaule.

The Army and Navy,

The health of Lord Moirs was then drank, and received with a long continued peal of applaule. Mr. Grattan and Mr. Shaw, our worthy repre-

Right Hon, P. Corren-enthulistic appliante. Jame Fox-Drank in folems filence.

We that appearance in the month of October . The K ight of Kerry - Great and fond continued | tian fone of Erin, grean thus, and profper. I will | speecher, Mr. Homer'e, Mr. Rose's, and Mr.

ofe, and excussed his wish to come thanks to the , the holy religion which you and I profess. Religion | the next day; and it has in all probability, closed Catholic Gottlemen prefers, but the kind manner | tought me to love my country, Religion, your re- with leaving the restriction on the Bank of England with which his name had been received, and the Higion, exalted that love to enthulialm; it led me against the iffue of specie in full force - Mr. Perce. way in which he had been honomed by fo respects. through a thousand perils, to refere a brave Cathor val's Distillery Bill has been thrown out in the the so aff only, deprived him of the faculty of ade- lic sums and their General from the fangs of the | Lords. A motion by Lord Hardwicks at These quartely expressing his feelings. He selt a peculiar common enemy. It was as a Minister of your reli- the bill be read a second time that day fix month " pride in duting the commencement of his political life | gion I pointed out to them the path of duty and the | -was carried by 56 against 36. The bill was of attendance on him?—For some twice a week, with the commencement of Cetholic Franchice.— roso to glory. Such services must strengthen your course lost by a majority of 20. Nothing else of services From that period he had ever been the Friend of the claims on the Government; mine have been effect. moment occurred in Parliament. Catholic Claims, and but off out in the cause should ally noticed in the House of Commons by a Member, only cease with his life; convinced as he was, that whole name (Mr. Whithread) is well known to ever lis fully detailed in our columns, and to thele decision Catholic Emancipation mult be confidered by every ty liberal mind. intelligent mind, as the cause of Treland, and that ... Without recounting to you the dangers Lef-Catholic Freedom must be valued as the corner flore cased, I must mention that the brave General to cavalry, killed their Commander, and took 2 Cmto support the Confliction. He again returned whom I was fent (Romana) was not forgetful of the cers, and about 200 men pritosers, with a tots of a thanks and fat down and I thunders of appliantes The next tout was Colonel Talb of and the Free

and Independent Elegate of the County Dublin. Colonel Talbot rate, amid the most enthusiastic was the cause of the empire, he should, to the last | constitution that we shall merit to be heard. moment of his life, feel it his duty to lend his pubhe effects to its support.

The Chairman then gave, Mr. Martin, and the Free and Independent Electors of the county Gal- fided. Throughout Germany, where the reforms way. This tried and frea-ffal; friend of the Cathos lion began, Lutherans, Calvinite, and Catholics, ic can't was received with the most unbounded apr are on terms of perfect equality. Often do we pay

vered a most impressive speech. He considered his I have known Protestants to do the Lome in the Churefforts in the cause of Catholic Freedom so amply rewarded by the honest approbation of his countrymen; bar, however unnecoffary he thought it to speak of lamfelf, he had much to few in praise and you be happy at home, and relp-fted abroad-fu ty the honour of the Independent Electors of Gal- that you live to fee the day, now dawning upon you way. He then drew an admir ble picture of the | -fo finall you beheld the laft gafp of expring illifixe of Society in that populous and respectable becality, to use the phrase of his Honor (Mr Cor-County, and impressed it on the Meeting by a rail 180) whose health has been drunk with erthusiasm riety of facts and found argument, that, as he fie, cibly expressed it. " were even the Catholic the do- lence and mutual concord:" minant religion," the Protestant would find little muth in Stories which the fell-interested had been for indultinous to propagate, and no foundation for the Received with unbounded applaule. fears which the intolerant had been to anxious to impofs. This speech was frequently interrupted by I builts of applicate.

The health of Mr. Told Jones was next given, After the applicate, with which the approuncement was received, had lubfided in fome degree, this re. nerable patriot, this old sad from friend of the Catho. I days of the Triff House of Commons. lie Caule, delivered his fentiments from a written paper, couched in energetic and ftisking language, berty of the Prets, and thanks to the independent which was received throughout with entholisim.

" Mr. G. Latouche, and the family of Latouche." was then drank ; received with manifefrations of the highest respect and approbation. Mr. Latouche thortly returned the company thanks.

" Mr. Lidwell, of Tipperary, and the Free and with unbounded applante.

Mr. Lidwell, in rifing to thank the company, delivered an elegant and impressive speech. The next tooft was, " Mudamid of Glenala. dale, and the Catholics of Scotland." This Gen-

their joint Emancipation. Mr. Harton, and our Friends in the Corporation of Dublin-received with enthulialm, and drunk a speedy resurrection to their spirit"- A burst of

with unbounded applaufe. Mr. Hutton role, and delivered a short, imprefplause, and forcounded by a number of Protestant live, and most appropriate speech. He spoke of Glonaladale, Rev. Mr. Robinson, the principal | continue the friend of toleration-but that he del. agent who fo admirably managed the retreat of the paired that any thing effectual could be done for from the North of Germany; the Rev. Dr. Dick- been her Legissature, resided in another country .--Ion, a Difficiting Corgyman in Uilfier, and a dife In thort, it was to the repeal of the union alone tinguished friend of teleration; Mr, J. B. Trotter, Floud cries of hear hear] he looked for radical and mirate Secretary to the late Mr. Fox; Counsellor stubiliantial advantage to this neglected and despited

The Chairman then propoled the health of Mr. J. Bernard Trofter, a diffinguished Friend of Toleration, and the warm advocate of the Irish nel. Huffer, Kervan, Mahon, Murphy, Tante, Rights. This tout was received and drank amid

Countellor O'Gorman, Mr. Hay, the Secretary, Mr. Trotter returned thanks in terms peculiarly handlome, and delivered a speech of great eloquence and animation, which created a firing leulation in the affembly. He concluded by proposing the health of Major Bryan .- A tumult of applause,

The Chairman returned thanks, and declared his determination to adhere to those principles which had | The London Journals of these dates have conobtained for him, the approbation of Irifhmen for

rurned thanks to the meeting with great feeling.

The petriotic Representative for Kerry then it is to be ascubed to no other source, save that of Journal's of the 7th. The debate was adjusted to

your Government understand its true interests; if | naparie has finally determined on war with Ruffic, then be melined to defend the Catholics of Spain, that he was about to let out to join the army dela why not fatory the Catholics of Ireland - Too hap plaudite, and flortly returned the meeting thanks | py, added he, to find people ready to fight from tor the very handforme manner in which they had principle. Trop hereux tronver des gens qui Peninfula, and that the Spasiards had obtained putdrank his bealth. Always a friend to toleration, le battent par principes. General, replied I, it is fellon of Figueras, in Catalonia, and confidering as he did, that the Catholic cause by ferring our country and preferring our glorious " Gentlemen, in the peaceful land, which gave

me breath : in the other country, which gave me education, religious animolities have long lince lub. probation by the meeting. | homage to the Deity in the fame house of worthip.

Colonel Martin rose to return thanks, and deli- I myself have officiated in a Protestant Church, and homeze to the Drity in the fame house of worthing. ches of Catholics. Health and longevity to my Protestant Brethren, so well so to my Catholic Brethren. Sone of Erin, love each other, to shall -ex, iring, I fay, on the altar of mutual benevo-

The next toals was the Rev. Dr. Dickfon and our Preshyrerian friends in the North of Ireland .-

This gentleman in reply delivered one of the most impreffive and admirable speeches we ever heard. M. Finley and Timity College was the toolt arkt citer.

Mr. Finlay role, and delivered a most elegant and admirable speech. Indeed he reminded us of the best After a mort preface, Major Bryan gave the L

Prints who be advocated the Catholic Caufe. Mr. Coursy proposed the health of Mr. Finner ty. now languating in a prilon, for his efforts to ex pole the political conduct of an Lushman, whom he

would not differece that Affembly by naming. Mr. Finnerty's health was dounk with great up. Independent El-Close of that County;" received | plante, and we whre happy to perceive a disposition manifelted by the meeting to take his cafe into confi

deration. The health of Councilor Haffey, given from the Chair, drew from that Gentleman an excellent speech, in the course of which he declared it to be tleman in a fliort, pithy and powerful address, thank, the dearest with of his heart to unite Catholic and ed the Meeting for the house they conferred on him, Proteflant in the pursuit of emetocipation, and supthe Friends of Toleration, and never did we withels and affired them, that the Catholics of Scotland felt | port of the Confliction-(Greet applante).-He a more refrectable, a more candid, a more animated, the cause of Ireland was theirs, and that they would proposed the health of Counseller O'Connell, which comperate most cherrfully in the glorious work of was drank with rapturous appliance. H concluded an admirable speech, by giving,

> " The Memory of the Volunteers of 1782, and general approbation, and drunk with enthufialm. )

Niver was there a more happy affembly, or one where more urbanity and dignity prefided. Kentlemen, am night whom weobserved - The Knight | the Catholic cause as the cause of the Empire - that | were many songs, and much conviviality prevailed of Kerry, M. P. M. G. Latouche, Mr. Todd | upon their conciliation depended the flability of the | until three in the morning, when Major Bryan re-Jones, Mr. Lolwell, of Tipperary, Micdonald, of State-that he always had been, and would always tired from the Chair, but the company did not finally separate before fix in the morning. Counsel. for O'Connell was appointed Chairman for the next ten thinfand paniards, and the gallant Romana Lieland while her Legislature, or what ought to have meeting. Major Bryan prefided in a manner that has endeared him, if possible, still more to all pre-

Before we conclude this brief fleetch, it is necesfary to mention, that the New Rooms of the Rounda had been refused for the Meeting of the General Meeting hereafter, to report the amount and applica-Friends of Toleration, in confequence of which a vast number of the tickets were called in, otherwise everal hundreds would have dired.

## dalaterford Chronicle.

SATURDAY, MAY II.

The mails of the 6th and 7th a rrived yellerday moroing, the last more than two hours before its repular courfe. - No Mail due.

veyed an extent of matter, including Foreign and bonourable as those present. The Chairman then Domestic intelligence, far beyond the limits of our paper, while other articles of no fmall interest claim The Rev. Mr. Robinson, by whose aid and ma- their share of attention. In this difficulty, we are nagement the gallant Romana aff-cted his escape obliged, for the present, to exclude the proceedings from the North of Germany, with his 10,000 Sps. in Parliament, which indeed, easily admit of this niards .- This honest and warm-hearted pastor re- | delay, as they are of a nature that will at any other time equally attract the confideration of thole who as Brave, loyal, generous fond of old Erin, what have turned their thoughts to the dry, though im-Tentatives, was drank amidft the loudest clamours of shall I fay to you-shall I thank you for the atren. portant subject of Bullion and Exchanges, with all tion you deign to pay, to an obscure firanger of your the intricacies of speculation and practice in which Channel; M'Donald, Limerick; and Keen, College-Green, own Communion?-When I fee you this day in the various doctrines relative to money are involved. The Glorious and Immoral Memory of Carles perfect harmony, Protestant with Catholic, and Ca- The discussion on the Report of the Bullion Commit. tholic with Protestant-when I see man to man hold tee commenced in the Commons on the evening Robert Warran issigned on the Label, and 14, St. Martin's A Repeal of the Union."-Loud applauses.) forth relief, and Christian hail his brother. Chris- of the 6th, and the details of only three Lane, sumped in the Bottle.

tell you, if ought of merit be found in my fervices, Thornton's, occupy about fourteen columns of the

The intelligence relative to Portogal and Soain our limits oblige us generally to refer. - Near Campo Mayor, the 13th Dragoons attacked a body of merite of your caufe. When, feid Romans, will bout go of their own number - Reports fay that B .. tined to act against that power, that Beithier has been appointed Generalistimo to the armies in fue

> Some loeal articles, ftill posiponed, fall appear on the first opportunity.

The Treasurer of the Sick Poor acknowledges the receipt of 199, from Philip Hayden. DIED-On Thorsday evening, in John Street, at an al.

AUCTION OF VALUABLE FURNITURE.

anced age, Mr. John Boggan, deservedly regretted

I the House in which Mr Kenny Scott Iriely revided, on William Street, on Monday, the 20th May Instau or finner Epinotere of said House, principally New, so namy Articles of English Manufacture, all of the most vanable description - consisting of Mahogany Dining Lab's, indeboard Fairs tore Chairs, Library, Wardrobes, ton post and Camp Reducerts Frather Bade Carpets He Vi Riggs, Sophas, Window Curtains, &c. &c. - A valual, Place bleesne Machine and Air Pump, with complete Apr. ratus, for Medical and Experimental Purposes; a good offiction of Books and an excellent Atlas - April at 1 "Clock, on Wednesday, the 22d Instant, will be sold, two we libered Saddle Maies, and a Eastmonable Corricle, nearly ion, with Harness for a Pair .- Immediately afterwards, the Wines consisting of Port Sherry, and Madeira, in Boule -The Furniture may be viewed from I til 3 o V'ock. on Finder and Securday preceding the Auction, and the Horses and Curr clamas now be seen, by applying to Mr. Thomas Nevins, King Street, Waterford.

The nuction to begin each Day at 19 o'Clock ; and ap proved Bills on Dublin, at 3 months, will be seen in pay ment, for any sum exceeding thirty Pounds Steeling, Waterford, May 11, 1811.

GLOBE INSURANCE, LONDON. 15T MAY. 1811.

THE PUBLIC is respec fully informed, that Mr. Tub-ALAR M CHEANA, of Whierford, is appointed to the Agency for the GLOBE INSURANCE COMPANY of ONDON, at WATTAFORD, of whom may be had duarte. very Information teletive to Fire and Life Insurance and

JOHN CHARLES DENHAM, "recribing,

CITY OF LONDON TAVERN. LONDON, APRIL 24, 1811.

T a numerous and highly respectable. Meeting held this A day, in pursuance of public Advertisement, JOHN WHITMORE, Esq. in the Chair, The following Resolutions were unanimously adopted :-1 Resolved, That the uniform, good, and patriotic conict of the Portuguese Nation, during the French Investion, nd the convergment sufferings of a great proportion of that

use and lovel people, entitle them to the benevolent course cration and assistance of every individual in this Empire 2 Resolved, Time this Meeting, feeling most tensitive the stresses and wants of the unfortunate sufferers, and convinced that the vote of Partiament, although liberal, is not adequate o the humane intention, is anxious, not only to contribu adividually, but to recommend, in the most general and efficacions manner, an object so truly benevolent and prave

3. Resolved. That a general Subscription for this purpose o now opened, and that the different Bankers of this Motros polis be requested to secrive Subscriptions

Resolved. That, for further promoting such desires biect. . Committee be now eppointed. to role at Subscriptions, and superiored the application of the same; and that all Money received shall be daid into the Park of England, in the name of the Chairman and three of the Committee 5. That the Committee do consist of the following Gen

6. Resolved -- That there Resolutions, with a List of Subuptions, be published in the London and Provincial Pa-7. Resolved-That the Chairman be requested to call a

For the Names of the Gentlemen who form the Commit-

re, see the Chronicle of Thursday.]

tion of the money received, J. WHITMORE, Chairman. The Chairman having left the Chair, the Tlanks of the Meeting were unknimously voted, for his very able, disinterested, and patriotic conduct in this general cause of huma-

Books being opened, Subscriptions were received, Amounting to \$38,89% 5. Od. WM SCOTCHER, Secretary, 33 Merk Lane, London. Further Subscriptions will be received at the several Bankers in the Metropolis; and at the Bar of the City of London

Tavern: Lloyd's, John's, and Tom's Coffee houses; and in the different parts of the Empire, N. B. A Meeting of the Committee will be held at this House every Tuesday precisely at One o'Clock; where Subcriptions and information will be thankfully received,

WARREN'S ORIGINAL JAPAN LI-QUID BLACKING,

PRODUCES the most enquierte Bisck Lustre ever be. held, affords peculiar Nourishment to Leather, is per. feetly free from any mauseous smell, and will retain its Virnet in any Climate, -Sold Wholesale by R. Warren, 14, t. Martin's Lane, London; and Reiail, by A. Birnie and J. Bull, Booksellers, Quay, Waterford; W. Banks, Rodig Laylor and Lord, Wexford; Dart, Farrell, and Gordon, Dublin, sad in every Town in the Kingdom, in Stone Bot tles, Is Id 22 and 3s 9d each.

CAUTION-observe, noue can possibly be Genuine, unless