2d Ditto-cornet John Grant to be lieutenant, vice Fox, killed in action; Thomas Clubley, Gent. to be

cornet, vice Grant 4th Ditto-lieutenant Henry Trafford to be captain of a troop, by purchase, vice Butler, who retires. 5th Ditto-cornet Edward Barrington, from the 14th light dragoons, to be cornet, without pur-

6th regiment of dragoons-licutenant James Hevwood to be captain of a troop, without purchase, vice Stoddart, promoted.

10th regiment of light dragoons-captain G. J. Robarts to be major, without purchase, vice Lord Charles Manners, promoted in the 23d light dragoons : lieutenant S. H. Stuart to be captain of a troop, vice Robarts: licutenant George Fitz Clarence to be ditto, without purchase, vice Goddard promoted in the 102d foot.

11th Ditto-James Moore, Gent, to be cornet, without purchase, vice O'Grady, promoted. 19th Ditto-licutement Auslem Taylor, from the 9th

foot, to be lieutenant without purchase. 16th Ditto-cornet Francis Swinfin, to be lieuten ant, without purchase, vice Sawyer, who re

22d Ditto-Major Lord Charles Manners, from the 10th light dragoons, to be lieutenant-Colonel without purchase, vice Ponsonby, appointed to the

teth light dragoons.
2d regiment of toot-lieutenant John Johnstone to be captain of a company, without purchase, vice Parke, promoted

4th Ditto-brevet lieutenant-colonel Edmund Faunc to be lieutenant-colonel, vice Bevan, deceased captain George O'Halloran to be major, vice Faunce: lieutenant Henry Brereton to be captain of a company, vice O'Halloran.

14th Ditto-ensign George Fitzherbert to be lieuten ant, by purchase, vice England, promoted in the 60th foot; ensign Thomas Powell to be ditto, without purchase, vice Grant promoted in the 78th 17th Ditto-hrevet major G. W. Hawkins to be Ma

jor, without purchase, vice Whithy, promoted in the 1st West India Regiment : lieutenant Donald Campbell to be captain of a company, vice Haw-

23d Ditte-Anthony Gardner Sidley, Gent. to be second lieutenant, without purchase, vice Ledwith, promoted.

31st Ditto-lieutenant Richard Birch to be captain of a company, without purchase, vice A'Court, promoted in the Greek light infantry corps ; en sign Wm. Raymond to be licutenant, vice Birch. 34th Ditto-lieutenant colonel Wm. Thornton, from the Staff in North America, to be lieutenant-colo-

nel, vice Macdonnell, deceased, 57th Ditto-Ensign John Carew to be lieutenant. without purchase, vice Bishop, promoted in the

41st Ditto-Licutenant Edward M'Cor to be captain of a company, by purchase, vice Dick, who re-47th-Ditto-Lieutenant W. W. Yates to be captain

of a company, by purchase, vice Stackpole, promoted in the 45th Foot 50th Ditto-Ensign D. A. Lesslie to be lieutenant, without purchase, vice Michel, promoted.

54th Ditto-Jeremish Lagden, Gent. to be ensign, by purchase, vice King, promoted.
53th Ditto-Ensign Richard Creser, from the 100th

foot, to be ensign, vice Stevenson, who ex-62d Ditto-John Pasley Dirom, Gent. to be ensign.

without purchase, vice Tatten, promoted in the 60th Ditto-Lieutenant Peter Duncan to be captain

of a company, vice Benning, killed in action i ensign John Usher to be lieutenant, vice Shewbridge. killed in action : ensign Henry Young to be ditto, vice Duncan : ensign ---- Servantes, from the 91th foot, to be ensign, sice Usher: Bingham Sarsfield, Gent. to be ditte, vice Young.

67th Ditto-Lieutenant Wm. Hoare to be captain of a company, without purchase, vice Rochefort promoted in the 102d foot; ensign Win. Webster to be lieutenant, vice Hoare; Win. Octavius Atkinson, Gent, to be ensign, vice Webster. 75th Ditto-Captain John Turner to be Major, b

purchase, vice Gilman, who retires. 76th Ditto-James Galbraith, Gent. to be ensign, by purchase, vice Vesey, promoted. 88d Ditto—Captain G. T. Widdrington, from the 54th

foot, to be major, without purchase, vice Mac-neill, appointed to the 91st foot. 88th Ditto-John Grossor, Esq. late captain in the

regiment, to be paymenter of the 2d battalion, vice Campbell, who retires. 91st Ditto-Major Donald Macneill, from the 89d

Foot, to be major, vice Warburton, promoted in the Staff in North America. 197th Ditto-Bartholomew Taylor, Gent, to be ensign.

without purchase, vice Servantes, appointed to the

100th Ditto-Ensign John Stevenson, from the 55th Foot, to be ensign, vice Creser, who ex-102d-Captain Ambrose Goddard, from the 16th

Light Dragoons, to be Major, without purchase, sice Johnstone, cashiered by the sentence of a General Court Martial. 104th Regiment of foot-Lieutenant P. Dennis, from

the 40th foot, to be captain or a company, without purchase, vice Moodie, promoted.
6th Royal Veteran Battalion—Serjeant Major William Gibbs, from the 50th foot, to be ensign, vice M'Farlane, promoted.

NOVA SCOTIA FENCIBLES.

To be Captains of companies. Lieutenant Robert Hamil, vice Moore, deceased, Lieutenant George Lowen, from the Canadian Fen cibles, vice Berbert, appointed to the 10th Vete-

ran Battalion. Lieutenant and Adjutant Anthony Gilbert Douglas, from the Royal Military College, vice Pratt, appointed to the 7th Royal Veteran Battalion

Lieutenant Andrew Gray, from the 5th foot, vice Chisolm, appointed to the 9th Royal Veteran Bat-

Ensign Gustavus A. Thomas to be lientenant, vice Hammil premoted ; Encas Shaw, Gout, to be ensign, vice Thomas.

BREVET Lieuccuant-General Arthur Viscount Wellington, K B. to be General in the Army in Spain and Portugal

Conton Frederick Thackery, of the Royal Engineers. to be Major in the Army.

Limit -Coionel J. H. C. do Bernewitz, of the Duke of to his appointment as accound in command to Lord said regiment, although he has deducted it out of

Brunswick's Light Infantry, to have the temporary rank of Colonel in the Army.

Colonel Philip Skinner, of the 56th Poot, to be Quar ter Master General to the King's Troops, serving in the East Indies, vice Major-General Eden. licutenant-colonel Alexander Nesbitt, from the per manent Staff of the Quarter-Master-General, to be

deputy-quarter-master-general to the Troops servinc in the Mauritius. Major Jeremiah Dickson (assistant-quarter-master general) to be a permanent assistant quarter ninter-general, with the rank of Lieutenant-colonelin the Army, vice Nesbitt,

aptain John Haverfield, from the 48th Foot, to be a permanent assistant quarter-master-general, with the rank of Major, vice Lieutenant colonel Cathcart, appointed deputy quarter-master-general at

Captain Frederick W. Trench, from the 1st Regiment of Foot Guards, to be a permanent assistant quar ter-master-general with the rank of Major, vice Dickson, premoted. Major Augustus Warburton, from the 91st Foot, to

be Inspecting Field Officer of the Militia in Canada, with the rank of Lieutenant-colonel in the Army, vice Thornton, appointed to the 34th Foot. HOSPITAL STAFF.

Charles Farrel, M. D. Staff Surgeon, to be Physician to the Forces, vice Irwin, deceased. THE KING'S GERMAN LEGION.

lst Light Dragoons-Quarter-master serjeant Henry Behrens to be Cornet, vice Baring, promoted :---Power, Gent. to be veterinary-surgeon, vice Precht,

d Light Dragoons-Cadet-serjeant Frederick Roeders to be cornet, vice Koch, promoted cadet-serjeant Michael Loning, to be cornet, vice Krauchenberg, promoted.

d Light Infantry Battalion—Cadet-serjeant J. H. Voi Egmont to be ensign, vice Behne, promoted. th Battalion of the Line-Lieutenant Frederick de Siechhard to be captain, with temporary rank, vice Bothe, appointed to the garrison company; ensign Frederick Diebitsch to be lieutenant, vice de Siechhard.

Garrison company-Captain Frederick Bothe, from the 7th battalion of the line, to be captain, with temporary rank, vice Plate, decensed. THE DUKE OF BRUNSWICK OFLS CORPS.

Light Infantry-Ensign Carl Hartwig to be Lieute rant, vice Haffentruch, deceased a serjeant Ferdinand Leopold to be ensign, vice Hartwig. MEMORANDUM.

Ensign Andrew Perry, of the 30th Foot, is super reded, being absent without leave.

THE ARMY .- LONDON, AUGUST 9.

The first division of the Leicester Militia marched into Portsmouth on Tuesday, to embark for Ireand. The remainder were to march in yesterday from Chichester. They are SOO strong.

The depot of the 92d regiment, which has been ome time stationed at Canterbury, is to be broke up, and the serviceable men are to march immediitely for Portsmouth, to be embarked to join the regiment in Portugal.

The Commanding-Officers of the 61st and 92d regiments (both amounting to 500 men) at Cork, are directed to hold their corps in readiness for embarkation for service in Portugal.

Yesterday the 2d battation of the 59th marched into Portsmouth to embark for Guernsey. The 1st battalion is in the East Indies.

The 2d division of the Leicester marched into Portsmouth for, Ireland. The skeleton of the 4th battalion of the 60th.

rom the West Indies, are landed at Portsmouth. The 3d or King's Own Dragoons are still detained it Portsmouth by contrary winds. They were obliged to come up from St. Helen's and go into Stoke's Bay yesterday for water. The Commodore came up with them. It is singular that this regibut his not been landed out of England for above 50 years, although this is the fourth time they have embarked. They went for Ostend last war ; arrived at Holland, and returned -the convention being just signed; again embarked this war for Walcheren, but were not landed; and they are again embarked for the Peniusula, making their fourth em-

An order has been issued from the Horse Guards lirecting the immediate embarkation for Ireland of the undermentioned regiments of Militia, at the fol-

At Dover-West Midddlesex, Cornish Miners, Montgomery, Carnarvon, Merioneth, and Car-

At Harwich-Northumberland. At Portsmouth-Surrey, Leicester, and At

At Bristol-Westmoreland and Radnor.

At Plymouth-Cornwall and Nottingham. The ressels employed on this service are to retur o England with regiments of Irish Militia.

On Wednesday, the 31st alt, the Royal North Honcester Militia, under the command of Colonet Kingscote, was drawn out in front of its encamnment, on Sandhurst Down, near Bagshot, for the purpose of hearing the Act of Parliament rend to invite the regiment to extend its services to Ireland, when the whole of the Officers and men very handemely came forward and volunteered for that serice. On a former occasion this regiment shewed great zeal and alactity to his Majesty's service, be g the third which landed in Ireland during the

roubles in that Kingdom last war. Government are shipping a great quantity ores and artillery for Bermuda, Halifax, New Brunswick, and Canada, and several officers are oing out to those settlements.

General Sir Brent Spencer, who has so long and nobly sustained the post of honour as second in command to Lord Wellington, has established a military reputation, which has not been surpassed by any of his contemporaries. His whole life has been one of continued and conspicuous services in every part of the globe, and the circumstances which led | Tax, arising from the pay of Officers of the afore-

Wellington, at the arduous period which he under } we pry of Officers during the period from the 25m took it, were highly honomable to the discrimination of that gallant General.

A detachment of the 82d regiment, consisting of ive officers and 250 rank and file, under the command of Captain Vincent, arrived on Saturday last at Portsmouth from Guernsey, to proceed by the process is of connion that the Prisoner is guilty of the next fleet to Libraltar to join the 1st battalion, we will which, wounderstand, is immediately after the arrival of this feinforcement, to be sent to the army in Meosty's service, and that he shall make good the Portugal. The 2d battation, commanded by Major i Convers, remains at Guersney, to be completed in discipline under the eye of that gallant and experienced Officer Sir John Doyle.

At the battle of Albuera, the first Battalion of the Loyal Lusitanian Legion, commanded by Lieut, Colonel Hawkshaw, was posted on the left of the Fusileer Brigade, and advanced in the line with them n their gallant charge against superior columns of the French, advantageously posted on heights, and covered with several pieces of cannon. In their conduct they supported their ancient credit; and notwithstanding the vigorous resistance made by the enemy, they succeeded in gaining the heights, animated by the example of the admirable Brigade of Fusilvers, whose conduct that day exceeds all praise. and was the admiration of the whole of that part of the army that witnessed their advance. The loss of the Loyal Lusitanian Legion amounted to one half of its original strength, with six Officers. His Excellency Field-Marshal Beresford, as a proof of his approbation, was pleased to order the names of

selves, to be given in for promotion. The 23d Dragoous, which is commanded by an Earl, and has among the Captains, two Lords, belonging to the first families in England, is supposed to be the most aconomic regiment of Light Dragoons in the service.

those Officers, who particularly distinguished them-

Horse-Guards, July 18 .- At a General Court Martial held at Hastings on the 21st June, 1811. and continued by adjournment to the 24th of the same month, Second Lieutenant and Paymaster Taylor, of the Royal Flintshire regiment of militia.

was arraigned upon the following Charges, viz.-1st. " For overdrawing his Estimates to the amount of 4321, or thereabouts; for embezzling and misapplying the public money, and being deficient in the means of satisfying the claims of the regiment on the 25th of Oct. 1810, to the amount of 2081 16s, 10 d or thereabouts; making, with the same of 4321, abovementioned, 6401, 16s, 101d, or there abouts, which the said Second Lieutenant Taylor is indebted to the public, to the greatiniury of military discipline, and contrary to His Majesty's regu-

2d. "For being absent from the regiment without move, from the 1st of November, 1810, till the Lat of December, 1810, contrary to His Majesty's regulations, and being a breach of the Ar-

Upon which charges the Court came to the following decision :---

The Court, after duly weighing the evidence given in support of the charges preferred against Lieutenant and Paymaster Taylor, of the Royal Flintshire regiment of militia, together with what he has adduced in his own defence, with regard to the 1st charge, are of opinion that the Prisoner is guilty of misapplying the public money, and being deficient in means of satisfying the claims of the regiment on the 25th of October, 1810, and that the said Lieut. Taylor is indebted to the public in the sum of 640l. 4s. 1d. or thereabouts, to the great injury of military discipline, and contrary to His

With regard to the second charge, the Court are of opinion that Lieutenant Taylor is guilty, and pon the whole do adjudge that he, the said Lieutenant and Paymaster Taylor be dismissed from the Royal Flintshire regiment of militia."

His Royal Highness the Prince Regent, in the ame and on the behalf of His Majesty, has been pleased to approve and confirm the finding and sentence of the Court.

HARRY CALVERT, Adjutant-General. House-GUARDS, JULY 11 .- Ata General Court Martial held at Ipswich, on the 15th of May, 1811, and continued by adjournments to the 20th of the same mouth, Harris Power, Esq. Paymaster of the 3d regiment of the King's German light dragoons. was arraigned upon the undermentioned charges,

" For irregularity in the discharge of his duty a a Paymaster of the 3d regiment of the King's German light dragoons, in not being able to account for considerable sums of money, drawn for public and regimental services," viz.:-

1st, " For not being able to settle with the Captains of the respective troops of the said regiment, for the monthly stoppages of the men from the 25th of December, 1810, to the 24th of February, 1811, although he has drawn from the Agents, Messra. Greenwood, Cox, and Co. the funds applicable to

2d. " For not being able to pay for the men supplied to the said regiment from the 25th January, to the 24th February, 1811, although he has like wise drawn from the Agents, Messrs. Greenwood. Cox, and Co. the funds applicable to that purpose.

3d. G For not being able to account for a proportion of the money drawn for the regimental services for the period from the 25th February, 1811, to the 24th March, 1811, viz. amount of sums on account of pay of Officers, 531, 5s. 2d. and amount of other sums through Cricket and Co. Bankers,

Ipswich, 2431, 153, 41d, together 2971, Os. 64d." 4th. " For not having remitted to Mr. Hamilton, a considerable sum of money on account of Income

August 1809, to the 24th June 1810."

Upon which charges the Court came to the folleave decision:-

. The Court, having heard all the proceedings. closing taken the same into its serious consideraof the crimes stated in the charges, and doth odies so that be, the Prisoner, shall be dismissed His same et 19271, 1s. 31d."

the Royal Highness the Prince Regent was pleas. on to the name and on the behalf of His Majestr. on, prove of so much of the finding and sentence of the Court, as adjudges the Prisoner to be dismissed His Majesty's service. By command of his Royal Highness the Commander in Chief,

HARRY CALVERT, Adjutant-General.

Sir Samuel Hood has been appointed Commander-in-Chief in the East Indies, in the room of Vice-Admiral Drury, deceased. Rear-Admiral Stopford has, in the mean time, sailed from the Cape of Good Hope, for the Mauritius, in the Scipion, By letters from the Cape, we noderstand, that communications are now opening with Madagascar, for the purpose of supplying the Isle of France with

The following is a list of passengers by the undernentioned ships:

Per Woodfard-John Hewitt, Feq. Per Arniston-From China, Mr. Plowden, wi. er; Miss S. Turner, an infant.

Per Wexford-J. W. Roberts, Fig. supercargo; Captain Beaty. Per Allied-Mr. and Mis. Mingay; Ensign Lord; Mr. John Allen, late fourth Officer of the

Per Exeter-Col. Williamson, from Bombay: C. Wren, Esq. and Lady; Mis. Timbrill; Cautains Pasley, Gibson, Barnes, and Couran; Lieut. Rven and Ludy; Captain Garden, late of the ship Farl Camden; Mr. J. Mimken; Lieutenants Lord. Cochredge, Grant, and Newman; Messrs, Clarks and Ludenby; Misses Hallett and Barnes .- From

Ceylon, Mr. Taylor and family. Per Thomas Grenville-His Excellency the Rt. Hon. Lieut.-General Maitland, Governor of Cerlon: Alex. Wood, Esq. First Member of Council: Lient .- Colonel Bridges, of the Engineers: Major C. Edwards, Adjutant-General; Major Robert Macoab, Military Secretary; Captain Wauchope, Ald-de-Camp to General Maitland; Lieut. Girod. of his Majesty's 22d Regiment; Richard Plasket, Esq. Deputy Secretary to Government: William Grenville, Fag. civil service; Jacob Bath, Feg. Surgeon, of his Majesty's 66th regiment; Eusign Young, of ditto; Master George Turnour; Mrs. Wood, wife of A. Wood, Esq. : Mrs. Edwards and three children, wife of Major Edwards; Misses Lyard and Dunn; Balthazar de Sanam and John Heuricus De Saram, modliers.

AMERICA

NEW YORK, JUNE 97. At one o'clock this day, the United States frigates, President and United States, and the brig Argus, saited in company from this port.

Report of the Pilots belonging to the pilot-boat Brothers, of this port, and sundry Gentlemen on oard the same, as to the capture of the brig Lamaahmaah, off Sandy Hook, by the British frigate Melampus, and the daring insult committed by said frigate on the Pilots and passenge is of the Brothers, on Friday the 21st inst. viz .- That on the aid Friday, at half past seven o'clock.. p. m. while coming in from sea, they descried a bring which proved to be the Tamaahmaah, standing in 1 rom the eastward, and in pursuit of her was a frig ate supposed by them to be the United States frigate President, as she had the American ensign flying; then supposing the said brig wanted a pilot, stood for her, and while in chase, saw twelve cannon shot fired from the frigate at the brig, which caused her to heave to: on coming up, she proved to be the Br itish frigute Melamous, and while in company, and within fire miles of the light-house, in 81 fathoms water, and without any provocation from us, the said pilots, or our passengers, the said frigate fired with intent to kill, at us, the said pilots, and our creak, a volley of musketry, and four balls therefrom we nt through the lower part of our main-sail, about five 6 cet from the deck; they then stood off, and we saw no more of them that evening.

SIR FRANCIS BURDETT AND THE 1-PEAKER.

Our readers will recollect that this cause, which vas tried recently at Bar, in the Court of King's Bench, was decided by a Jury in favour of the Deendant, and that in the action against the Serjeant it Arms, the Court gave their judgment in demurrer against the Plaintiff.

Sir Francis, not satisfied with the result in either muse, has now brought his writ of appeal, and both actions will be again agitated in and before a tribunal of a higher import than that in which they have seen already discussed, namely, before the Court of Exchequer Chamber, which has paramount jurisdicion above the Courts of Westminster-Hall .- This Court is composed of the twelve Judges, all of whom sit together and hear the advocates on both sides, and afterwards pronounce their judgment seriatim; from whose decision there is no orther appeal but to the House of Lords, which m made, in the first instance, by petition; but then it is a pet ition of

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1811.

THOMAS BOLAND.

ESPECTIVELY informs his Friends and the Public, that having a large Assortment of TEAS & SUGARS, he has taken out a Licence to sell GRO-CERIES, which will enable him to accommodate Fa-AND IMMEDIATE POSSESSION OFFEN milies with small Quantities, of the best Quality, of reasonable Terms.

High-Street, August 15, 1811.

Waterford, 8th Mo. 12th, 1811.

TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION, AT THE NEW MARKET-HOUSE ON THE 19TH INSTANT, THO RUNDRED AND FORTY LOGS OF SCOTCH FIR TIMBER.

MURPHY'S HOTEL,

MALL, WATERFORD. DAVID MURPHY, begs leave respectfully to inform the Public, that, anxious to render his House eligible, he has completed several Improve ments in his Premises, and, in a few days, will open a Subscription Corree-Room for the English and Irish newspapers, army and navy lists &c. the direction of which is left to the regulation of a select com

mittee of subscribers. D. MURRHY carnestly solicits the countenance and support of the Public on this occasion, and pledges himself, that no exertion shall be wanting on his part. for their comfort and satisfaction.

August 10, 1811.

SQDA WATER AND PICKLING VINEGAR. TOHN CARROLL, has just received a fresh Sur ply of genuine SODA WATER-Wholesale Pur chasers supplied on as CHEAP TERMS as can be procured from any MARUFACTURER, or at any other House selling Soda Water in the Kingdom. CARROLL has also received a few Tierces of hest PICKLING VINEGAR, which will be sold in any

Waterford, Christ-Church Lane, August 7, 1811.

Quantities to accommodate Purchasers.

WANTED. ON A BOND AND MORTGAGE. IN ORDER TO DISCHARGE INCUMBRANCES ON ES-

TATES IN DIFFERENT COUNTIES : Or, a Fee Simple Estate will be Sold for the Value. APPLY TO A. BIRNIE. August 7, 1811.



FOR BOSTON, The fast sailing American Brig Unity, Benjami L Shute, Master-Burthen 250 Tons-has excel lent accommodations for Passengers, intended to sail the first of Septembernext, wind and weather perruitting. For Passage, immediate application to be made to Jonathan Gatchell, or the Master on board

Waterford, 8 Mo. (August 8th) 1811.

In the Matter of \ / 10 BE SOLD, on Monday Honor White & Co. A the 16th September next. by Auction, and by Order of the Commissioners, at the Ho tel, Carrick-on-Suir, said Bankrupt's Interest in the

tollowing Properties :-Lot-No. 1-A Profit Rent of £51 11s. 6d. per Annum, arising out of several Dwelling-Houses situate in Carrick-beg, County Waterford, set to dif-Secont Tenants-held under Mr. WALL for two young

No. 2-A Profit Rent of £109 10s, per Ann. arisin partly out of the extensive Concerns in Carrickbeg, on which are erected an excellent Dwelling House, Brewery, Malt Store, &c. &c. leased to T & J. WHITE; and also, other Concerns held under Mr. Wall for two young Lives, at the yearly head Reut of £21 17s. 6d.

No. 3—A Profit Rent of £45 174, 6d. per Ann. arising out of Holdings in Carrick-ber, and set to different Tenants-held under Mr. Will for two young No. 4-A Profit Rent of £90 per Annum arising out

of Concerns in Carrick-beg, on which are erected Avery extensive Malt House, Dve House, Corn Store, &c. &c. leased to T. & J. WHITL, held under Mr. Wath for two young Lives. No. 5-AProfit Rent of £32 16s. 6d. per Ann. arising out of several Dwelling-Houses, Store Houses, &c. &c. in Carrick-beg, and set to different Tenants-held under Mr. Wall, for two young Lives, at the

rearly head Rent of £5. No. 6-A Profit Rent of \$27 6s. per Annum, arising out of several Dwelling-Houses, Store Houses, &c. &c. in Carrick-beg, and set to different Tenants, held under Mr. Wall for two young Lives.

. 7 .- A Profit Rent of 284 28. 6d. per Ann. arising cot of the Lands of Carroughduff, Co. Waterford. containing 704 Acres-beld under Mr. MANSFIELD for two Lives, at the yearly headitent of £117s. 6d. No. 4-A Pront Rent of £117 168, 10d, per Ann. arising out of Lands adjoining Carrick-beg, and set to different Tenants—held under Mr. Masseinin for 3 Years, from 1st November next, at the yearly head Rent of £40 10s. 2d.

For further Particulars, apply to Mr. Honns, Carrick-on-Suir, Mr. Buiscon, Tinyane; or Mr. Michael. EVANE, Eustace-street, Dublin, Assignor-B. There will be considerable Rises on some o the above Concerns, at the expiration of the present Tenante Leases-besides the Advantages of making Preeholders for the County Waterford.

TO BE LET. For a long Term of Years, or the Interest Solds

THE House at Tramore, (commonly called the Wooden-house) with Coach-house and Stabling or three Horses, Out-offices, &c .- Most excellent Water on the Premises.

Also to be let, from 1st June next, the House in Bank-lane, with Coach-house, Stabling, &c .- which Major Rogers now occupies Application to be made to Thomas Backas, or Mr.

Waterford, August 12, 1811.

TOBACCO.

400 Hhds. for Sale by JOHN ALLER and Son 100 Prime old,

Which they will commence landing on Monday, the 5th Instant, per the Castor, from Virginia. August 1, 1811.

TO BRIDGE-BUILDERS AND ARCHITECTS.

BEIDGE OVER THE SUIR AT CLONNEL, OPPOSITE THE

LIME AND SALT-WORKS.

NY Persons, willing to make Proposals for the Erection and Upholding of the above Bridge, in conformity to the Plans Approved, and Passed, by the Grand Juries of the Counties of Tipperary and Waterford, are requested to give in the same to the Secretaries of either of the Two Grand Juries, with whom the Plans may be seen; and also to name the Securities who are willing to pass Bonds, in Double the Sum required, for the Erection of the Work, and for Upholding the same in Good and Perfect Repair for the space of Five Years from its being Finished. Proposals to be given in within one Month from August 10, 1811.

TO BE LET,

From the 29th Day of September next, FOR SUCH TERM OF YEARS AS MAY BE AGREED ON. THE HOUSE on the Quar, now occupied by Mr. J. CASTRULI, adjoining the Bank of Messrs, New-

FORT and Scott.-Application to be made to DARIEL DUNFORD, Broad-street. Waterford, July 13, 1811.

LISMORE RACES COMMENCE 26th SEPTEMBER, 1811.

THURSDAY, 26TH STETEMBER, 1811. RECING SWEET STAKES-5 Guineas each P. P. to which the Stewards add £50, wt. for age-three Years old, 6st, 4lb; four Years old, 7st, 7lb; five Years old, 8st. 5lb; six and aged, 8st. 19lb; three Mile FRIDAY 27. HUNTERS' SHEEP STAKES-10 Guineas each P. P.

to which the Duke of Devonshire adds 50 Guineas, for real Hunters that have never started for a Racing Plate, and the Property of Gentlemen absolutely residing for 12 Months in their own Houses in the County of Cork or Waterford, to qualify on eath of the owner if required, and to carry their respective weights over a Four-feet wall and a sporting double Ditch, to the satisfaction of the Stewards, or whom they may appoint the day before running; to bring a Certificate from the owner of a licenced pack of Hounds, that the Horse has been fairly and regularly hunted last Season. To be rode by Gentle

rying 12st; -4 Mile Heats.

SATURDAY 28. SURRE STARRS-10 Guineas P. P. half forfeit, to which the Stewards will add £50 wt. for age-two Years old, a feather; three Years old, 7st; four Years old, 8st; five Years old, 8st, 8lb; six Years old, 9st; and aged 9st. 4lb; Three Mile Heats.

MONDAY 30. HUNTERS SHERP STAKES-5 Guineas P. P. to which the stewards adil £50 for Hunters, the Property of Frecholders of the County of Waterford: the name qualification as on Friday. To be rode by Gentlemen, carrying 12st; 4 Mile Heats.

TUESDAY, 1ST OCTOBER. £50 For any Horse carrying 9st; the Winner on Saturday to carry 4lb. extra; S Mile Heats,

WEDNESDAY, 2D OCTOBER, The Ladies Pease for the beaten Horses of the Week; weights to be fixed on Tuesday Evening. Mr. SMYTH'S Fox hounds will draw the covers near Lismore, on Monday, the 30th September, at 8 o'Clock in the morning.

KING'S PLATH ARTICLES-Three lb. allowed to

Marcs and Geldings, Subscribers of 2 Guineas or upwards to pay I Shilling in the Pound for Plate and Stakes; non-Subscribers double, or double at the post. All Horses to enter four clear days (with Mr. H. WELSH, Clerk of the Course) before their respective Days of running .- The Winner each day to pay One Guinea to a Judge, and One Guinea for Scale and Straw. To start precisely at 2 o'Clock each day: Any Groom not having his Horse ready at the above hour, will be fined One Guinea, and the Horse not allowed to start. Any Horse walking over to receive but half the Plate. Any difference that may arise as to the running, to be settled by the Stewards, whose decision is to be final. No compromise or confederacy of any description will be allowed, and the Plate held over. Right good Ordinaries at the Long Rooms; Balls and Suppers on Friday, Monday, and Wednesday nights. Excellent Stabling all round the Course, with oid Hay and Oats. The Course has been considerably lengthened and no Hill at present.

P. WELSH, Lismore, Clerk of the Course. Mr. HUNTER, Judge. WILLIAM SMYTH. HENRY GUMBLETON,

NEW ROSS SCHOOL.

VACATION WILL BND THE 17TH INST.

MR. CARR wishes to take under his care a select number of boarders under 10 years of age—Being lately disengaged from the attendance of a Curacy, he can undertake with satisfaction to himself, and he hopes benefit to his pupils, the charge of about 10 Children of the age above-mentioned.

Terms, Board and Tuition, £40 per Autum, and Guiness Entrance-Washing and Writing & Guineas per Annum each.

New-Ross, August 10, 1811.

TO BE LET,

OR THE INTEREST SOLD, JOHN'S-STREET HOUSE, With an excellent GARDEN, STABLE, and COACH-

House adjoining. The Property of J. DE LA POER PORTER, Esq. A Lease of 49 Years can be given of the Premises. large Sum has been expended thereon, and the

House is in thorough Repair. The above Concern would answer extremely we for a Horse Barrack, as there is an Acre and a Half of Ground in the rere thereof; or for a Bank; or any other Mercantile Concern, it being convenient to Water Carriage, and excellent Water on the Premises. Application to be made to him, at said House; or mes's-Square, Tramore.

August 3, 1811.

County of Waterford. WHEREAS JOHN MA-RA, of Georgestown, in said County, was, on the 19th day of July instant, noticed (being considered a Stranger, having lately come to reside on said lands of Georgestown,) immediately to quit the possession of his House; and, on the Sunday following, was again noticed to quit said House, otherwise his Family would be put to Death -AND whereas on Monday night, the 22d inst. his said House was burned to the Ground, together with all his Furniture and Provisions :-- NOW We. R. P. O'SHEE and H. St. GRORGE COLE, Esqra, the two next residing Magistrates, do promise to pay the Sum of ONE HUNDRED POUNDS to any Person or Persons who shall, within Six Calendar Months from the date hereof, prosecute to conviction any Person or Per sons concerned in said Outrages .- Dated July 26. R. P. O'SHEÉ.

. HTST. G. COLE. For the better discovery of the Persons con cerned in said Outrages. I bereby offer a further Re ward of FIFTY GUINEAS for the prosecution to Con iction of any Persons concerned; or to any Person the will give such information as will lead to a disovery of the Perpetrators.

JOHN BARRON.

TO BE LET,

AND IMMEDIATE POSSESSION GIVEN. r the INTEREST and all the MACHINERY sold THE EXTENSIVE CONCERNS, situated in John street, in the City of Waterford, lately in the stession of Thomas Pearson .- For Particulars see land Bills, which may be had at the Office of this

Application to be made to ARTHUR BIRNIE.

September 8: 1810.

FRIENDLY BROTHERS.

THE MEMBERS of the PRINCIPAL KNOT of FRIENDLY BROTHERS OF SAINT PATRICK. are desired to meet the President at the Commencial BUILDINGS, on Saturday next, the 17th list, in order to settle the Business of the Day, and afterwards to Dine together as usual - Dated this 13th Day of proper to appoint Mr. M'Gir. The object of his

August, 1811.

Signed, by Order of the President, J. F. S. S. P. K. F. B. C. W. It is particularly requested, that such Members as ntend dining, will leave their Names at the Ban of the COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS, on or before that Day, that Dinner may be provided accordingly. WATERFORD MARKET PRICES-AUG. 10

Butter, first Quality, - - - - 25 15s. Od." --- second - - - - - - 5 10, 0d, --- third - - - - - - - 5 3s. od Tallow (rendered) - - - about #5. 0d. tard (flake) - - - - - 0s. od. - 0s. od. -(cnaka, rendered) - 64a. Od. - 65a. Od. per Cir. Burnt Pigs, - - - - - - 0s. Od. - Os. Od. Pork, - - - - - - - - 34s. Od. - 36s. Od. Beef, - - - - - - - - - - 00. 0d. - 00. 0d. - - - - - 15s. Cd. - 16s. Gd. - --- -d. - -d. 46s. 0d. - 524. 0d. - 30s. od ~ 36s od. _ thurd. — fourth. - 220. od. - 251. od. - 35s. od. - 40s. od. Vhrat. - -Barley, . - 00s. Od. - 00s. Od. - 13s. Od. - 00s. Od. -- (potator) ~ 14s. Od ~ 00s. Od. Malt, 4 4, 5d - 39m Od. oals. Tallow (rough we od Potatoes. 6d. - tu Ad (quarters) dd. - 5d. 1 -- + 41 d. - 6d. (quarters) - - 4d. - 5 d ((joints), - - - - - 4 ld. - 6d. > per 16 3d. - F2d. 3d. - F d Pork, - - - - -Train Oil, - - - - - £15 198 -Whiskey, ---- Pr. 6d. 8: 8d. -per Gall

Corn Returns for the Week ending on Saturday.

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ENNISKILLEN ASSIZES.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 1.

Mr. Justice Daly presided in the Crown Court-Mr. Baron M'Cleland in the Civil Court.

Mr. Cole, at the sitting of the Court, when the names of the Grand Jurors were called, addressed the Judge and the Gentlemen of the Grand Jury to the following effect :- He said, that he discharge of professional daty he was instructed to request, that the ampointment at the last Assizes, of a person of the name of the Rev. James M'Gir, to be the Roman Catholic Chaplain to the goal of Enniskillen, should be considered as vold, and that the Rev. Edward Keruan, Parish Priest of Eunlskillen, be substituted in his (M'Gir's) place. His application was founded, first, on the petition of Mr. Kernan to the Grand Jury of the county of Fermanagh, and 2dly, on an Act of Parliament, the 50th of Geo. 3. c. 103. The Act recited that "it shall and may be lawful for every Grand Jury, if they shall be so required by the Court, to appoint a clergyman of the Roman Catholic religion, to be Roman Catholic Chaplain to the goal, and provided that every person so appointed shall be approved of by the

In pursuance of this act, Mr. Justice Fletcher had, at the last Spring Assizes, informed the Grand Jury, that it was imperative on them to appoint a Roman Catholic Chaplain; and they, accordingly, passing over Mr. Kernan, the Parish Priest of Faniskillen, against whose religious or moral character the slightest imputation could not be suggested. appointed Mr. James M'Gir, the Priest of another Parish, residing at the distance of ten miles from the county goal. It was important to observe, that this Clergyman, prevented as well by non-residence ns by the rules and discipline of the Catholic Church and his own parochial duties, has never since attended on the prisoners professing the Catholic religion, confined in the goal of Enniskillen. He has therefore proved his incompetency to act, by the non-performance of the duties of his appointment. The rival, Mr. Kernan, feeling himself aggrieved. and in some degree feeling his character resected on by the appointment of Mr. M'Gir, an appointment which he, Mr. Kernan, knew to be contrary to the Ecclesisstical Laws of his Church, presented a petition to Mr. Justice Fletcher. (Here Mr. Cole was called on by the Grand Jury to read the Petition.) Mr. Cole said, he had not the least objection, and proceeded to read the following paragraphs, viz. " That your Petitioner has been Paish briest of Enniskillen sluce the year 1800, from which period he has constantly administered the rites of his church to all such Prisoners confined in the County Goal as professed the Catholic Religion. That, on account of the party spirit and religious distinctions which prevail in this county, your Petitioner despairs of being appointed Catholic Chaplain, by the Grand Jury, and of receiving any remuneration for his trouble—he has therefore no hopes of the salutary provisions of the Act of Parliament being, with respect to him, carried into effect, unless through the kind interposition of a constitutional Judge."

When this Petitlon was shewn by the Judge to the

Jury, the latter, offended at its contents, thought

motion was, that that appointment should be set aside. With respect to the Petition which he had just read, there could be at present but one opinion. For himself, he had no hesitation in saying, that he considered the language of it exceedingly indecorous, and hurtful to the feelings of the gentry who form the Grand Juries of Fermanagh. But with the framing of that Petition the Rev. Mr. Kernan had nothing to do : and he (Mr. Cole) was instructed by him (Mr. Kernan) to express his unfeigned contrition for the unwarrantable language it contained. The Grand Jury would please to recollect that Mr. Kernan founded his claims to their favour upon those sacred interests, which they, the Grand Jury, feel, in common with every rational man, namely, the interests of religion, and their effects on the social state. Mr. Kernan could not but feel, that the influence over his flock might suffer from his non-appointment to the Chaplaincy of the goal -and that by rendering him contemptible in their eyes, they might unintentionally effect what has been too successful on the Continent-the misfortune of making the Clergy despicable to the People, and the People irreligious to their God. More anxious for his reputation than for his salary, he requests you will inquire into his moral character. Affidavits on the file attest the excellence of it. You have him in your power. If he misconducts himself, you can deprive him, not only of the situation, but of the salary. By accoding to his Petition, you will have an opportunity of conciliating factions, and of preventing disloyalty. As to the publication of the proceeding, Mr. Kernan declares he had no concern in it. The Petition was framed by his brother, a gentleman of the Bar, who, perhaps, acted inconsiderately, in having infused into it s greater portion of zeal, than was on such an occasion prudent. Mr. Cole concluded by conjuring delivered from so distressing a situation, was disposed to make an attempt upon Niebla, notwithstanding we were not possessed of all the means necessary for securing success, nor could spare much of that time which was to be devoted to more important objects. As soon, therefore, as he learned that the Governor had rejected the summons of General Zavas, he proceeded to reconnoitre the place, directing in the mean time ladders and other mplements should be required from the neighbouring villages, it not being considered prudent to undertake the operation during the day.

" On this account the troops of the fourth division, and the artillery of the fiftharmy, did not commence the attack until the moon was set. The right was placed under the direction of the Marshat de Campo Don Jann De La Cruz Mourgeon, and the left under the Brigadier of the Royal Walloon Guards Don Carlos Denoy. In the mean time some Infantry passed the Rio Tintoto make v false attack on the eastern side of the fortress.

" The troops advanced with the ladders under a heavy fire of artillery and musketry from the enemy, and some soldelrs after repeated attempts, succeeded in penetrating the wall; but the shortness of the ladders, though joined and raised, their insufficient number, and the difficulty of other means of attack, did not permit the prosecution of the plan. For these reasons and day being approaching, the General in Chief ordered the troops to return to their positions, that they might not remain too long exposed to the fire of the fortress, which was accordingly effected, our loss amounting to about 20 men. All the corps employed on this service displayed a gallantry worthy of the highest eulogium."

FROM THE STATESMAN. The accounts, which we have lately received by private letters from Spain, represent the affairs of that devoted country to be in a most deplorable and desperate situation. Cadiz, the last refuge of the adherents of Ferdinand, is about to sink under the heavy calamities which afflict it. The imbecility of is true Great Britain has pledged itself to furnish the Cortes, who have surpassed the Juntas in nothing but their ignorance, folly, and inactivity, has all along been preparing for this poor remnant of the Spanish lovalists a fate which their steady adherence to their ancient Sovereigns scarcely merited. Instead of employing their time and talents to rouse the martial spirit of their Countrymen; instead of animating them to rival Sarragossa and Tarragona; instead of warning them of the consequences of persating in their resistance to France—these men, these would-be patriots, have been unceasingly engaged in intrigue and cabal, in order to aggrandize their own fortunes. It seemed to them a matter of these means, and in alliance with these men, that indifference, whether Cadiz remained true to Ferdi- the deliverance of Europe is to be effected? It few days; and, that the President will recommend mand, or professed allegiance to Napoleon. Taking is sufficient for our present purpose merely to ask advantage of this petty strife for power, the emissaries | the question. of Bonaparte have not been slow in their endeavours to create dismussaction in the minds of the inhahitants. The strong symptoms of this which appeared alarmed the constituted authorities. Few or none of the English remained within the place, and the soldlers who occupied the garrison, were considered imdequate to the task of defending the ramparts, and at the same time keeping the people in awe, if they should attempt a revolt. In this situation of matters, the Cortes, the Jantas, were appalled. They felt the evil, but they were incapable of providing a remedy. Hunger at last began to prevail in the city; the news of the fall of Tarragona reached the ears of the inhabitants; they were told that the besieging army had received considerable reinforcements; and, what was worse than all, the Spanish soldiers themselves—those to whom the defence of Cadiz was entrusted-began to mutiny, and to affix placards in different parts of the island against the existing Government. Meanwhile, the work of treason against the people was proceeding. Ymas, the infamous Ymas, the late Governor of Badnjos, whose crime, long ere that time, ought to have brought him to the gallows, was permitted to escape, accompanied by an Aidde-Camp of Soult, who was confined in the Castle as a prisoner of war. The storm was now about to burst, and the French Marshal, who had received information of the state of matters within, had actually arrived at Port St. Mary's in order to direct an attack upon the garrison without. At this critical moment, the army of Blake arrived, and for a while has saved the place; for Marshal Soult, on learning the intelligence, directed his course towards Seville. It was stated in the Lisbon Mail, that Blake had succeeded before embarking nt Avamonte, in capturing the 300 French who formed the garrison of Niebla. From his own official statement, however, we know, that he had not obtained any advantage over the enemy, and private letters confirm the accounts formerly given of his having been worsted in his attempt upon that for-Now arrived with his army at Cadiz, wedo not find that much advantage is expected there from this circumstance. The accounts which he has brought of the retreat of the Allied Army on the approach of Soult and Marmont, and the emaciated appearance of the Spanish Soldiers, who, besides, are almost naked, has not tended to disperse the gloom which universally pervades every countenance. -A Private Letter, dated Cadiz, July 17, says, "We are all in a state of gloom here, oxing to the taking of Tarragona, the return of Gen. Blake with his army, the arrival of between 6000 and 7000 men as reinforcement to the enemy, and the turbu-

They are in a most wretched state, without shoes, trying whether the people of the district could be and the corps of Ballasteros is almost naked .-Ge: Soult has made his appearance in Port St. Mary, with reinforcements, to direct in person the operations. But what gives the greatest uncasiness is, that Gen. Ymas, the late Governor of Badajos, British dominions to our Government. His Secrewho was ordered to be tried by a Court-martial, has made his escape with an Aid-de-Camp of Marshal Soult, who was a prisoner in one of the Cas-

In another letter of the same date, it is stated, that, " Our hopes of the raising the siege of this place, have been greatly disappointed; on the contrary, Badajos has been well supplied, and a division of 7,000 men has been sent by Soult to reinforce Victor, which causes an appreheusion here, after a passage of 49 days. that the enemy will persevere in the siege. No doubt you have heard of the surrender of the important fortress of Tarragona, which circumstance has same day, tegether with his suite. put a stop to all commerce for the present, and, compined with various other causes, has produced such discontent, that I dead something of a serious nature will soon happen In this city, if measures to prevent it are not taken in time, as the people and governmeat do not pull together. Our resources are entirely exhausted; the other day General Ymas, late Governor of Badajos, who was ordered to be tried, made his escape; but what is still more singular, an Aid-de-Camp of Soult, who was also confined, got safe off the same day. Some prisoners here have

the Government will have a vigilant look out, as

but few English are now in garrison here. Blake's

return, however, will have a good effect; but his

troops must be entirely clothed, as they returned

almost naked."

What a lamentable picture do these letters present of the co-operation of the Spaniards, in effecting the deliverance of the Peninsula. We have heard a great deal, of late, of the activity, and of the success of the Guerillas against the enemy .-But what will these agail when the Government of the country is not only entirely occupled with their personal concerns, but actually destitute of the necessary resources for giving effect to the war? It supplies; but will Great Britain always be able to do this? Will she be always willing to larish her blood and treasure in a cause so desperate, and for a people, who, although their limited numbers union, are constantly wrangling with one another? nation merely. Letters from the most respectable | land. quarters assure us that serious disputes had arisen between them and the Anglo-Portuguese since the hattle of Albuera, from which it is apprehended that they cannot again act in concert. Is It by

LONDON.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 9. THE KING.

The following is a copy of the Bulletin received this day from Windsor :-" Windsor Castle, August 9, 1811.

" His Majesty is much the same as he was yesterday.

- " H HALFORD.
- W. HEBERDEN, " R. Willis."

The following are extracts from Morning Pa-

" At the Queen's Council, on Saturday, it was etermined that a consultation should be held of all the most distinguished medical practitioners in the lisorder with which his Majesty is afflicted; and recordingly this has taken place. We understand hat the alarming symptom in the case is the loathing and rejecting of food. For several days his Majesty took no sustenance voluntarily, and it was owing to this circumstance that he was reduced to a degreee of exhaustion the most dangerous. On Wednesday night, however, he had several hours sleep, and means are taken to sustain nature.

"The Duke of Norfolk has arrived in town having, it is said, been sent for, lest the occurrence of an event, now so greatly apprehended, should render the exercise of his official duty as Lord Marshal necessary

(PRIVATE LETTER.)

" WINDSOR, AUG. S. 46 The violence of his Majesty's disorder is a little abated this morning. For these three or four days post, his Majesty has refused all sustenance, except little hard biscuit and water, which he has taken very sparingly; but, on the whole, there are faint hopes that amendment will ensue. The reports that his Majesty's apartments have undergone material alterntions for the convenience of his taking exercise in them, is as ridiculous as it is erroneous. No change or alteration whatever has taken place; and so far rom the floor being covered with cork his Majesty has not even had a carpet in any one of his rooms

since his residence in the Castle." This morning we received New York Papers o the 13th of July. They give an account of the arrival of Mr. Foster and Mr. Pinkney. Some of the others give a different opinion-we incline to the ormer. Several American seamen have been given lent state of the troops, who have affixed placards up from British ships of war on regular applicati-In different parts of the island against the existing ons. In New York and Philadelphia many per-Government. Blake and his army returned to Ca- | sons have died suddenly, supposed from an epidediz, in consequence of the orders he received from mical disorder. The following are extracts from the Cortes, owing to the critical state of affairs. | the Papers :-

" NORFOLK, JUNE 28. Y 46 Anchored off Cape Henry on Tuesday evening of the 14th of July :--last, the British frigate Minerva, Captain Hawkins, of 32 guns, having on board Augustus Foster, Esq. Ambassador from the Prince Regent of the tary, Mr. Baker, arrived here next day, and after a stay of two hours at Col. Hamilton's, returned to the frigate, which immediately proceeded for Annapolis. We are told that Mr. Foster is a Foxite-

this augurs well."

WASHINGTON CITY, JULY 2. " The frigate Essex, Capt. Smith, has at length arrived in this country, having on board William Pinckney, Esq. our late Minister to Great Britain,

" Mr. Pinckney arrived in this city on Sunday from Annapolis. Mr. Foster reached the city tae

" By the Essex, dispatches are received from France, the contents of which rumour has not yet wafted to our curs.'

" NEW YORK, JULY 8. "On Tuesday last, Aug. J. Foster, Esq. was presented by the Secretary of State to the President | mediately hurried away and shot. It was stated by of the United States, and exhibited his credential. as Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary from Great Britain to the United States.

a Mr. Morier was also presented, as Secretary of Legation, and Mr. Baker attached to the Legation.—National Intelligencer. lately been found with arms about them. I hope

" Sir Grenville Temple came over from England in company with Mr. Foster.

" NEW YORK, JULY 11. " IMPORTANT .-- A Gentleman arrived in this city from Washington mentions, that the opinion of the best informed persons there before the arrival of Mr. Foster, was that there would be a war with Great Britain-that Since Mr. Foster's arrival, he and Mr. Muuroe have had several long conversation ons together, one of which lasted nearly a dayand that it is now confidently believed that an amicable termination of all disputes will take place very " JULY 12.

(FROM THE FEDERAL REPUBLICAN.)

"RELATIONS WITH ENGLAND .- Circumstan es have reached our knowledge of a nature to produce a settled opinion, that the principal negociation with Mr. Foster has not commenced, but a rup ought to have taught them the absolute necessity of ture or suspension of further discussion has taken place upon some preliminary point, which will not But these quarrels are not confined to the Spanish be resumed until further instructions from Eng.

"There were 74 deaths in this city, for the week, ending the 5th instant. " Letters from Washington state, that the Pre-

sident's proclamation, convening Congress on the first Monday of November next, will appear in a Law to France."

" The brig Mount Vernon, of this port, is to come home as a cartel, loaded with American prisoners; yet our democrats pretend we are in perfect amity and good understanding with the great Napo-

"IMPRESSMENT .- The friends of Gideon Caprinn, who was not long since impressed on board his Majesty's ship Guerrier, have favoured us with the sight of the copy a letter from Col. Barclay, addressed to Admiral Sawyer, and a copy of the Admirals anover; the latter of which they have obligingly permitted us to transcribe, and to present to the American public, for the purpose of placing in a true and fair light, the manner in which such impressments are regarded and treated by the proper authority.-E. Post.

"HALIFAX, JUNE 25, 1811. " Sir .- I had the honour to receive your letter dated the 20th ult. relative to the persons named in the margin, [John Digio, Gideon Caprian, Josh. Leeds] on my arrival at Halifax, the 12th inst. which had been previously opened by Captain Pechell of his Majesty's ship Guerriere, the senior officer who immediately discharged John Digio in compliance with your request, He would have given up Gideon Caprian also, had he not entered into his Maiesty's service, and wished to remain, from which circumstance he conceived it to be his duty to detain him for my decision respecting him. But having received your letter expressing his father's request to have him sent home, I have now sent him to New York by the Prince Ernest packet, and will order the discharge of Josh. Leeds, on the arrival of his Majesty's ship Eurydice, if he is, (as I

suppose) on board her. · Lassure you, Sir, I shall be happy to receive any representations you may be pleased to make to me, with all the defference to which they will be entitled, as I perfectly coincide with you, that when American Citizens are impressed by mistake or otherwise they should be immediately released.

" I have the honour to be, Sir, "Your most obedient Servant, " H. SAWYER, Rear-Admiral.

Thomas Barclay, Esq. · I must here, in justice to Captain Pechell of his Majesty's ship Guerriere, assure you that he never was, by leagues, so near the American coast as

has been represented. From the American Papers now received to the 4th ult. we perceive the statement in the Morning hronicle of this day, founded on advices of the Journals predict favourably of affairs with England, 27th June, to be a gross misrepresentation. There s no rumour of the American ships of war having sailed with an intention hostile to those of his Britannic Majesty; and we all know if instructions of that nature had been given, the American Papers

would have stated them. The Court of Inquiry at Halifax has decided that the Little Belt did not fire first.

"The totto are ; is copied from a New York Paper

Copt. Ros informs us, that about the 1st of March. there was an engagement on the borders of Paraguas. between the troops of Buenos Ayres and the 118tires. The less on either side was not known. The natives ultimately withdrew and declared they would remain peatent, which the Buenosarisus agreed to. At the same time there was a naval engagement between the Bucnes-arians and Monte Videors, in which the former lost one brigand one schooner.

It was also stated that about 2000 troops were within nine leagues of Monte Video. Monte Video and Coloni are the only places which adhere to the present Government of OM

It was the opinion that Monte Video and Colon will be officed to surrender.

Another attempt to destroy Bonaparte is said to have been recently made, and frustrated by his own presence of mind and activity. He had vigilantly watched the man, and resolutely seized his hand, just as he was niming a dagger. The man was imthe Government Agents, that he was a Spaniard. but it was universally sumoused that he was a wellknown Frenchman

Upon Lord Mclville's death we mentioned that his Royal Highness the Prince Regent had signified his intention to make no appointment to the Office of Privy Seal for Scotland, but to allow it to remain over, along with the blue tibbons. Ministers had suggested Lord Moira, to hold the office, who was understood to have refused it. They afterwards pressed an appointment, that the public service might not suffer, and his Royal Highness desired them to name shom they pleased, under the condition, that the appointment should fall the moment the restrictions under the Regency act were at an end. Ministers accordingly named the present Lord Melville, and his Lordship has been appointed with an express clause in his patent, that it shall become oid as soon as the restrictions under the Regency Act are at an end.

We understand the Prince Regent has done Mr. Langford the honour of accepting his magnificent China jars, which are allowed to be the finest set of Japan in this kingdom. They will be removed from hence to Brighton, to be placed among his Royal Highness's most splendid collection of China at the Pavilion. It is rather singular of these jars. which were, upwards of sixty years ago, sent as a present from the Continent to one of the relatives of Mr. Langford, for services rendered to the Prince Pretender during the rebellion-that they should now contribute to embellish one of the Royat Palaces of the reigning Family .- (Bath Pa-

As many persons think that the demise of the Crown is necessarily followed by an immediate disolution of Parimment, it may not be improper to state, from the lest authority, what provision our Constitution has made for such an event. " A Parliament," (says Blackstone, vol. 1. p. 188,) " may be dissolved by the demise of the Crown. This discolution formerly imprened on the death of the reigning Sovereign; for he being considered in law as the head of the Parliament (caput principium et finis), that failing, the whole body was held to be extinct. But the calling a new Parliament immediately on the inauguration of the successor being found inconvenient, and dangers being apprehended from having no Parliament in being, in case of a disputed succession, it was enacted by the statutes 7 and 8 W. 111. c. 15, and 6 Ann. c. 7, that the Parliament in being shall continue for six months after the death of any King or Queen, unless sooner proned or dissolved by the successor; that if the Parliament be, at the time of the King's death, separated by adjournment or prorogation, itshall, notwithstanding, assemble immediately: and that if no Parliament is then in being, the Members of the last Parliament shall assemble and be again a Parliament. The Bishop of Chichester, in his late visitation,

et St. Michael's Church, Lewes, England, delivered a charge to the Clergy, in which he regretted that no beneficial change either in the political or religious world, had been felt since he last had the honour of addressing his brethren. Some attention had been paid in the Legislature to the cause of religion and the establishment, by sums of money voted o the poorer Clergy ; but the clamorous spirit of the Irish Catholies, and the increase of Dissenters and Sectaries within the last few years, made him fear that, before long, the religion of the Church of England would no more be the religion of the majority of the nation. He concluded by exhorting the Clergy, by their precepts and their practice, to vindicate their character from all misrepresentation, and preserve, as much as their efforts could effect it, an establishment, whose overthrow would probably be accompanied by the overthrow of the State. The total number of English regiments of militia now under orders for Ireland, is twenty-six-many of which are already on board the transports -the whole are to embark in three divisions from Portsmouth, Plymouth, and Bristol, the division from the latter port will land in Dublin ; the two other diisions, as we are informed, will come to Cork—the transports which convey them will receive Irish militia Regiments on board, thirteen of which are now on their route to the coast. Those at present encamped in the park will sail from Dublin; the others

will sail from Cork. It was reported yesterday, that preliminaries of peace had been signed between Russia and Turkey, We should be extremely happy to be enabled to confirm this rumour, but we do not find any thing to sanction it in the intelligence brought by the Mala

SUNDAY SCHOOLS.

On Tuesday se'nnight a cause which excited conplerable interest, came on to be heard at the Sesions House, Portsmouth, before Joseph Smith, Mayor; W. Goldson, Esq. Samuel Spicer, and Edward Carter, Esq. Magistrates. It was an imformation preferred, nominally, by Henry Norris, but actually by the Rev. Dr. Scott, Chaplain of Portsmouth dock-yardchurch, against John Mayhee and the Hon. George Grey, commissioner of the paid Dock-yard. The information set forth that J Maybee, at an unlawful assembly, held in a certain room or other, belonging or attached to the dwellinghouse of the Hon. Commissioner Grev, under cofour and pretence of exercising religious worship, in wother manner than according to the Liturgy of the Church of England," did unlawfully teach-at which meeting five persons or more were assembled, besides those of the household; contrary to 22. Car. 2 C. " An Act to present and suppress seditions Conventicles:" and had thereby incurred the ponalty of £20 each. After the information had been read by Mr. Callaway, the Town Clerk, Mr. Minchin. Solicitor for the defendants, took occasion to notice to the Court, that although he was aware that the information contained such legal irregularities as would grash the case, particularly with regard to Henry Norris being made the informant, without his having a tittle of knowledge touching the matter, yet, he was determined to take no suchadvantage of the Rev. Dr. Scott. but would go into the fullest exami nation and discussion of the matter. John Maybee, defendant, pleaded not guilty. It appeared in evi donce, that this was a Sunday School for the purest and best of purposes, where a number of peer children are taught to read the Bible and Tesament, the Explanation of the Catechian, and the Common Prayer Book of the Church of England .-After a full hearing, the defendant was Acquitted; Baltinglass, Iroland. and the Prosecutor withdrew the information against the Hon. George Grey, for having, as charged. wittingly and willingly suffered an unlawful assembly to be held at his Office. The interest of the case produced the fullest and most respectable Court ever known, who could not refrain from expressing. by acclamation, their admiration of the centiments expressed by the Mayor.

HUNTINGDON ASSIZES.

On Monday, the 5th, the Court on the Crown Side, where Sir James Mansfield presided, was crowded at a very early hour to witness the trial of Lake Parker, aged 9, and Thomas Care, aged 10 vetre, for the murder of Elizabeth Kirkley, at Stilton, in this county. The Grand Jury threw out the bill against Cave, as there did not appear any thing material against him as to the murder of the unfortunate girl in question; and as the affair is of to recent a date, and sufficiently before the public already, it only rests with us to state, that Parker was acquitted by the Jury on a very short consultafign, after a clear and excellent charge had been de-Istered to them by the Judge, stating, that they must take into consideration the extreme youth of the prisoner, as also whether he had a design of committing murder at the time, or even knew the gun was loaded, as Georgiana Rowell had stated in her evidence (the only one examined as to the transaction, Rebecca Sykes having been refused from her extreme reaut to frighten her."

Two eridences as to Parker's character were called and examined by Mr. Serjeant Best. -Mr. Gibbs, who keeps the Bell Inn, at Stilton (with whom Parker's father lives as a post-boy), and a Mr. Bodger, from whom a tenement is hired at Stilton, where the family reside; they both gave himan excollect character as a quiet, inoffensive, tractable boy, and by no means given to mischief

THE COUNTESS OF ALDBOROUGH.

The cause of this Lady's death has been so variously reported, that we are induced to give the following particulars from a person then resident at

About two years since Lady Aldborough returned to Ireland and resumed her place as a leader of fashion in Dublin, declaring that comfort should be her object for the rest of her life, having discovered that every thing else was " vanity and revation of spirit." If the Irish Newspapers are to be credited, there was, however, no party at Court or elsewhere without her Ladyship. About three months since, finding her health declining, she visited Bath, we believe her native place. On application to the ficulty bleeding was advised, an operation her Ladyship never could be prevailed on to submit to. However, after several consultations and great persuasion, sho consented; her eyes were covered, her arm bound, and her footman employed to hold her. The instant she felt the laucet, all resolution ranished, and her screams so terrified the servant, that he let go his hold, and falling on the point of her elbow, whilst the blood was flowing most copiously, gave a sudden turn to the current, which produced an abscess, that biffled all medical skill, and after the most acute sufferings, "deprived fashionable society of one of its most lively fascinating members. This lady was the eldert daughter of the late Hon, and Rev. Frederick Hamilton, grandson to the third Duke of Hamilton, who resided on the Continent for some years previous to the winter of 1777, when he returned to Ireland, accompanied by Mrs. Hamilton and his two daughters, the youngest of whom married George Holman, Faq. and is since dead. Miss Hamilton was then about 20, possessing all the blandishments of a foreign education; her figure brautiful, her manners fascinating, and of her face, Rape of the Lock :--

Her lively looks a sprightly mind disclose, Quick as her eyes, and as unfix'd as those:
Favours to none, to all she smiles extends— Oft she rejects, but never once offends :

Bright as the sun, her eves the gazers strike. And, like the sun, they shine on all alike. Yet graceful ease, and sweetness void of pride

Might hide her faults, if Beller had faults to hide Such was Miss Hamilton, when she was presented at the Irish Court, and became an object of universal admiration. Her suitors were many -- and, in the April of the same year, the bestowed her hand on the Hon. John Stratford, second son to the Earl of Aldborough, whose income was confined and his recommendations infinite good humour and good nature: a job coach, and an hired house for the winter, was the extent of their establishment until very lately. Her Ladyship was an excellent horsewoman -riding and dancing were her favourite amusements. In dress she was not expensiveimple hundkerchief tied round her head, or a rib bon passed through her hair, was more admired than the most stedied work of the artist, and often depied he;self luxuries, least she should not be punctual in her payments. Her summers were spent in par ties of pleasure, either at watering places, or the seats of pobility; for wit, mirth and good-humour were always in her train; nor in the long intimacies and friendships which subsisted between her Lady ship and the admired belles of her day, did we ever hear of one interruption. She has left three daughters. Lady Elizabeth Ha

iday, Lady Louisa Rodney, and Lady Emily Best. The Countess's father died a short time before her. soon after the Duke of Queensberry, in whose will he was a legatee for ten thousand pounds. Her Ladyship, it is said, had her faults and frailties, but those we commit to the tomb-always happy to give pleasure, but never to give pain. The Earl Survives her, and resides at the family seat, Belan, near

LONDON.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 10. THE KING.

" Winds or Castle, August 10. "His Majesty has passed the last twenty-four hours in a more composed manner, but in other respects his Majesty remains the same.

"H. HALFORD, W. HEBERDEN, R. WILLIS. By an Anholt Mail which arrived this morning, re have received German Papers to the 26th July shich state, that the Russian and Turkish armies have advanced towards one another, in consequence of which, instead of the rumour of an armistice between these Powers being authentic, there is every eason to expect a general engagement.

The King of Prussia has disgraced his Grand Marshal of the Court, and four other Officers, of show three have been dismissed, and two sent to prison. An indiscreet Protest against the measur's of his Government, is the cause assigned for their disgrace.

We received this morning letters and papers of Wednesday last from Dublin, -- Preparations, it is said, are making at the Castle for the departure of the Duke of Richmond, on a visit to England .-The Duchess, and two of her daughters, had actoally set out and arrived at Drogheda, on their any to Dinaghades, there to embark for Scotland; youth, being only six years old) " that he only I schere her Grace will join her mother, the Duchess of Clordon, at her beautiful retreat, Kintara Cattage,

Waterford Chronicle.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 15.

The principal articles of intelligence communited by the London Journals of Friday, which arrived soon after our last publication, relate to AMF-RICA, and to the state of affairs in CADIZ. The den few brief remarks only are necessary in this place. Mr. FOSTER and Mr. PINKNEY have both arrived in America: but sufficient time had not passed for clusion, as to future measures, might be drawn. and all that the public has as yet to reflect upon is, the very contradictory opinion set forth by the Newspapers in the respective interests of AMERICAN parties. Some of the writers in these papers speak rapid approach of war. A third set point to an isboth Belligerents.

The state of affairs in CADIZ seems to forebode the occurrence of some serious disaster; but it is sufficient for us to refer to the details themselves, and o the observations from the STATISMAN which are with liberty to confer for that purpose with the Gecubicined tot bese details.

The question between France and Russia is till a topic of doubtful speculation. Some Journals tention with considerable confidence, that Minisers are in possession of information that ALEXAN-DER and the PORTE have made peace, that a RUSSIAN Nobleman is in London in an official capacity, that he has almost constant intercourse with Ministers, and that he is entertained at their cabinet-dinners. All these things, however, require stronger evidence, than has yet appeared, to entitle them to implicit reliance.

The appointment of Lord Melville, to one the offices held by his Fither in Scotland, created no small degree of surprise. The explanation of the circumstance, given in another part of our paper, exhibits the affair in a new and satisfactory light. may say with Mr. Pope, of Belinda, in The In the present situation of the Regent, it would be imprudent and unjust, in the very highest degree, to | Cove from England.

form any procipitate indement of the line of conduct which he will hereafter pursue. It may, however, be fairly and strongly observed that, in so far as he has chosen to take an active part in the Government of the country, the promise of what is to come is such, as must be most gratify ang to every patriotic and unprejudiced mind. He has declared, that he regarded the Executivi Power as only a Sacred PRUST, to be over seed for the Breefit of the Prorte. He has told the nation, that he had carefully instilled into the mind of his lovely daughter. destined to be BRITAIN's future QUEEN, the most liberal principles, and the profoundest reneration for the British Constitution, principles which to use his own emphatic words, " he trusted she would continue religiously to observe, when his bones were laid mouldering in the grave !" If a feeling of imperious necessity compelled him to reintered into no closer alliance with them, than that 12th September. which, under such a connection, his sentiments of public dots and their responsibility, as the agents of the crown, forcibly and inevitably enjoined upon him. At the commencement of the Regency Quessterness of severity and rebuke. The introduction, into the Council Chamber, of the Bust of his immertal Preceptor in politics, was a testimony which make his thoughts in volumes and which would ave driven other men for ever from his presence.-The Friends, who have, during a long succession still the sharers in undiminished sincerity of that and glory, and look forward to the closing sway of the other as a day of happier congratulation than BRITAIN has hitherto numbered in the records of her history. That sway may, indeed, be terminated by an event of the most deplorable kind; but there are other grounds on which its extinction may be expected, and we have no hesitation in expressing ver again meet his Parliament under the controul of his present Ministers. We found this declaration on his character and conduct, and we add, that artifices of an intolerant bigotry may be resorted to, | pitally consistent it the e Assizes. for the purpose of establishing a formidable faction : but they will not avail. The day of their influence a for ever gone by, and very few months at most have only to run their course, when Earl Morra will introduce into this Country all the liberal benevolence of his Royal Friend, and all the firm and exalted dignity of his own distinguished character!

The Bulletin of the 10th, relative to his Majes-TY, arrived here on the evening of Tuesday, having been conveyed to Dublin by Express. The London Journals of the same date have since reached us; but they have not communicated any thing that claims particular notice. - No Mail due.

Whatever may be the consequences of the measures to which Ministers have thought proper to resort relative to the Catholics, these measures have not had the effect of silencing the efforts, or preventing the Meetings of that Body. On the 8th of this month, an assembly, numerous and respectable, beyond what has been known on any similar occasion, was held at Maryborough, in the Queen's County, of which Mr. W. W. Pole, Esq. is Representative. William Danne, of Ballymenus presided, and it was unanimously resolved to persevere in Petitioning Parliament. Wm. Maher, Richard Dowling, John Dunne, Constantine M'Daniel, Darby Dunne, Patrick Lalor, Denis tails will be found at full length in our columns, and | Kilbride, James Dobbyn, and Joseph Wade, Esqrs were appointed to prepare Petitions, and to adopt such other measures as are connected with that object. Thanks were voted to the Earl of Fingal. the transaction of any business, from which a con- and to the General Catholic Committee, for the firm and Constitutional stand which they made on the 31st of July last. Thanks were also voted to Counsellor Scully, for his excellent speech, to the Protestant Gentlemen of the County, and particularly to Mr. Parnell, and to Mr. Pric .- A Meetwith confidence of a speedy adjustment of all diffe- ling has been held at Limerick, at which similar Rerences between BRITAIN and AMERICA, whilst solutions were adopted, and Counsellor Barry others, in unequivocal terms, announce the equally | Michael Arthur, and John Howley, jun. Esqrs were appointed to prepare Petitions .- John Lalor me of greater probability, stating it as their belief, of Crauagh, Esq. presided at the Meeting held in that America will interdict all intercourse with | Cloumel, at which James Scully, John Lalor, Denis O'Meagher, Esqrs. former Members, Count D'Alton, Counsellors Mandeville and Manning Daniel Ryan, Edward Power, and Edmond La lor, Esqrs, were appointed to conduct the Petition neral Catholic Committee. Thanks were at the same time voted to Lord Donoughmore, to the Representatives for the County of Tipperary, and to counsellor Scully. The Catholics of the City of Cork, and County of Mayo, have adopted a similar line of conduct. All these Meetings passed without interruption, and measures are taking for assembling others in different quarters.

> On the 12th, Doctor Sheridan, who, it is al eged, had been chosen a Delegate for the purpose of preparing a Petition to Parliament from the Catholics of Ireland, was brought before the Lord Chief Justice, and entered buil to stand his trial for the alleged offence -D. E. P.

> CORK, AUGUST 13. Sunday morning, two transports, having on poard the Surry Regiment of Militia, arrived at

CLONSIEL ASSIZES

The Hon, the Solicitor General delivered an all and impressive charge on the following subject -the manifest improvement in the peace of the Country since the last Assizes—the general amelioration of of Prisons throughout the country—the necessity of local improvements in this respect in different parts of the County of Tipperary, and particularly in Cashel, Neuagh, and Thurles.

Thomas Burnes, convicted of an attempt to steal a cask of Butter belonging to Messrs. Cantwell, was entenced to be burnt in the hand and then discharged-William Glesson indicted for the morder of Patrick Ryan on the 17th of March, for assisting his brother, James Gleeson, in assaulting and wounding Patrick Mullowney, and for a riot, was acquitted of the murder, but found guilty of the fetain, for a time, the present Men in his Councils, he | lonious assault, and sentenced to be executed on the

Patrick Keeffe, indicted for the murder of John Kenna, was acquitted, no direct evidence appearing against him. A woman, found guilty of uttering three forged notes of the Bank of Ireland, knowtion, his demeanour towards them was marked, not ling them to be forged, was sentenced to 14 years merely by the coldness of reserve, but by the transportation. John Hennessy, Mary Hennessy, Timothy Coonan, the elder, Timothy the younger, and Thomas Coonan, were indicted for the murder of Patrick Snow, at Boulerath, in December last. This transaction occurred in a quarrel at a hurling match. The woman, and two of the you hard men, were acquitted, and the others found guilty of years, enjoyed the confidence of his heart, are of manslaughter. Edmond Brophy Indicted for the murder of James Comman, was convicted of manconfidence, while his intercourse with his Ministers | slaughter-John Harrington, and Daulel Harringextends not beyond the formalities of office, or the ton, brothers, were found guilty of horse-stealing, lifeles civilities of general society. On the first, he and ordered for execution on the 31st of this month and his country repose all their hopes of prosperity | - Laurence and Michael Haves, brothers, were found guilty of the murder of Richard Collins and James Ryan, in the month of April, near Sad-Her's-Wills, and executed on Saturday last-John Mullowney was convicted of murder, and executed on Monday, asserting his innocence to the last. (As the details of this trial possess considerable interest, we shall endeavour to give them a place in Saturan unqualified conviction, that the REGENT will need day's paper.) Daniel Hayland and John Carrol were convicted of horse-stealing ; the first was ordered for execution on the last day of this month, and the latter on the 12th of September-John Crowly these furnish a moral assurance of its radidity which and Richard Shea were convicted of forcibly taking it is impossible to refute. The angry period, then, arms from the House of Richard Riordan, of Carthat may interrene, may be pasted in even a tri- I rick-on-Suir, and sentenced to be executed on the umphant calmness of fortitude and reliance. The 12th of September. Ten persons, in all, were ca-

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ARRITED. 15th-Times, Rowc, Llanelly, coals; John, Humris, Carnarvon, slates: Margarct, Davis, ditto s Vottingham, Johns, Neath, coals : John and Mary, Perry, ditto, ditto i Catharine, Francis, Swansca, ditto: Cornwallis, Rich, Bristol, luggage. 13th-Earl Leicester Packet : Prudence, Portsnouth, Macklin, ballast; Speedy, Dartmouth, Silly,

Eirthenware, &c.

12th-Anckland Packet; Ceres, Swausen, Evans, ive cattle , Defiance, Liverpool, Kerr, oats, &c. iancy. Bridgewater. Barnon, oats: Earl Leicester Packet: Lord Donegal, Whitehaven, Crunell: and Portland, Swansen, Owen, ballast. Put back-Pasrage Revenue Barge.

DIED-At Tramore, on Tuesday morning, Master Henry De La Poer Porter, aged nine years-From his generosity of heart, and mildness of disposition, he had endeared himself to every person who knew him. How transitory is this life!

WATERFORD SEMINARY.

TACATION will end on the 3d of September. A few BOARDERS from 10 to 15 years of age can be accommodated, by applying before the School

No pains will be spared to give them such Classical and other lustructions as the best Schools afford, and may be suited to their condition and years, and to the views of Parents. Their morals must always he a primary object of attention. For particulars apply to the Rev. Mr. T. Munruy, at the Seminary. Waterford, August 13, 1811.

THOMAS BOLAND,

DESPECTFULLY informs his Friends and tho Public, that having a large Assortment of TEAS & SUGARS, he has taken out a Licence to sell GRO-CERIES, which will enable him to accommodate Fanilies with small Quantities, of the best Quality, on casonable Terms. High-Street, August 15, 1911.

FRIENDLY BROTHERS.

THE MEMBERS of the PRINCIPAL KNOT of FRIENDLY BROTHBRS of SAINT PATRICK. are desired to meet the President at the Commencial Buildings, on Saturday next, the 17th Inst. in order to settle the Business of the Day, and afterwards to Dine together as usual -Dated this 13th Day of

August, 1811. Signed, by Order of the President, J. P. S. S. P. K. P. B. C. W. It is particularly requested, that such Members as

ntend dining, will leave their Names at the Ban of the CONNERCIAL BUILDINGS, on or before that Day, that Dinner may be provided accordingly.