gire. It was now the 13th year since the enactment of the Legislative Union between Great Britain and Ireland. It would be in the recollection of the Members of that House, that, at the time of the passing of that Act, it was carried in consequence, in direct consequence, of premises made on the part of the Government of England, by perof the highest authority

The SPEAKER - I conceive that the Honourable Member is not proceeding in a right course. I should like to know whether the Hon. Member is making a motion, or giving a notice.

Mr. C. HUTCHINSON .- I do not wish, at this hour, to detain the House many minutes, but Linsist on the right which every Member possesses of originating a motion without the least notice, if he should so please.

The CHAN, of the EXCHEQUER. Then, i the Honourable Gentleman will insist on his privilege, it is right that that privilege should be ascertained. No Member can make a motion without the permission of the House, after five o'clock, if the regular orders of the day have been disposed of. I will see whether the Honourable Gentleman shall base the permission of the House

The SPEAKER .- The Right Honourable Gent. is right. If the orders of the day are disposed of, no Member has a right to make a motion without the permission of the House,

Mr. C. HUTCHINSON .- It was not my i tention to state my objections at large against the continuance of the Logislative Union: I merely claimed my right as a Member of Parliament; bu I see that as soon as one word on Ireland or the Union is said, that no indulgence from the Right Hon. Gentleman is to be expected. Task no indalgence from him; but if I am to be precluded from addressing a few observations to the Chair, let it be remembered that the Right Hon, Gentleman, the Prince Regent's first Minister, has prevented an Irish Member-

fllere Mr. Hutchinson was interrupted again by the Speaker, who said that the Hon. Member was altogether irregular. ]

Mr. BURTON said, he was of the same opinion with the Speaker, as to Mr. Hutchinson's con-

A Bill was then brought up for repealing an Act which regulated the duties on coal, in ships clearing out. It was read a first and second time, and ordered to be read a third time to-morrow.

Mr. HUTCHINSON again rose, and stated to the Chair, that he wished to give notice, but was anxious previously to state a few reasons why he considered it necessary to give that notice.

The CHAN, of the EXCHEQUER rose to owler. It was quite unfair for the Hou, Gentleman thus to persist in the irregular course he had adopted. The rule, that no observation should accompany a notice, was one founded in the atrictest iustice; because, if an Honourable Memberthought proper on such an occasion to make a speech, it was entirely incompetent for any other Member to answer him. In the present instance, the talents and eloquence of the Hon. Gentleman might make an impression on the House, and cause a sensation throughout the country; neither of which those who differed from him could have an opportunity

The SPEAKER .- I have already stated the rule of the House, and my determination to

Mr. HUTCHINSON, In conclusion-Then, Sir my notice is, that on the first Tuesday in March, I will more for a repeal of the Act of Legislatire Juion between Great Britain and Ireland. The House then adjourned.

HOUSE OF LORDS-FRIDAY, JANUARY 10.

The Select Committee for the examination of his Majesty's Physicians was read over. We could distinguish only the names of Lords Camden, Greuville, Grey, Keith, and Ellenborough. The Committee were directed to meet at one

o'clock on Monday next, empowered to call the King's Physicians before them, and to adjourn as they found it necessary.

Lord LIVERFOOL moved for additional

turns relative to the Consolidated Fund. The Earl of LIVERPOOL, after moving the

Order of the Day, rose, to draw the attention of the House to the subject of the motion of which he | made in one or two voyages. had given notice, viz. The Thanks of that House to the Governor General of Ludia, Lord Minto, and to the Naval and Military Commanders employed in the various and successful expeditions against the Island of Bourbon, the Island of the to England direct. Mauritius, and, more recently, the Island of Java.

Mr. C. HUTCHINSON rose and said, that, I stance. After taking a view of the great advantages, and Dictator. The Crescent, Woodlark, Tancet. notwithstanding what he had heard this night, of the achievement, and of the eminent services and and Censor, were left off Yarmouth, with the rewith respect to the originating motions without no- rateour of Colonels Gillespie and Ward, and the mains of the convey, on Monday last. The Orbtice, he would assert the right which every Mem- | treeps employed on the occasion, his Lordship con- cers of the Ariel say, they experienced most buistober of Parliament possessed of doing so; and would, | cluded a most admirable speech by moving, that I rous weather, and when they were outside of Elsitherefore, proceed to address a few observations | the thanks of the House begiven to Gilbert, Lord | to the Chair, on a notice which he was about to Minto, for his zeal, wisdom, and ability, in attacking the enemy's possessions in the East"

Lord GRENVILLE rose with peculiar please upon this occasion also. He must first return his thanks to the Noble Secretary for his speech. In the course of his Parliamentary experience, he had never heard a more manly, candid, eloquent, Statesmanlike speech from any Noble Peer of that House, sons in the highest stations, and with the sanction | He was glad, in this instance, not to be obliged to have any doubt on his rote. No matter what his sentiments of regard might be, he would strenuously resist the thanks, if he conceived they were to be unworthily given.

Lord LIVERPOOL, then moved the thanks of the House to the Governor-General of India, Gilbert. Lord Minto.

This was followed by separate Votes of Thanks to Generals Achmuty and Abercromby, Admirals Bertie and Stopford, Lieutenant-Colonels Gillespie and Wetherall, Commodores Rowley and Broughton, the Officers and Soldiers of the British Bourbon, and Java.

The LORD CHANCELLOR was directed to forward the Thanks to Lord Minto and the Army. The Thanks to the Navy were ordered to be forwarded through the Admiralty.

The House then adjourned.

#### HOUSE OF COMMONS.

THANKS TO LORD MINTO AND SIR SAMUEL ACHMUTY

The CHANCELLOR of the EXCHEQUER said that, in rising to move for the Thanks of the House, he thought it necessary to state, that though the great and brilliant exertions in Java more directly presented to them an object of admiration, yet it would not be just to confine his observations to the immediate agents in that successful

On the Motion being put, Mr. Sheridan opposed t, as did also Mr. Whitbread, Mr. P. Moore, and Sir H. Montgomery, It was supported by Mr. Yorke, Mr. Grant, Mr. Ryder, and Mr. Elliott.

The question was then carried :- no division was called for

The CHAN, of the EXCH, then moved rotes of thanks to the Hon. J. Abercromby, Sir Sam. Achmuty, Admirals Bertie and Stopford, Generals Ward and Wetherall, Commodores Broughton and Rowley, and the several Officers who belonged to the expedition. All these votes were carried nem dies. Adjourned.

### LONDON.

### FRIDAY, JANUARY 10.

Our readers will see underneath the form of a new French Licence for the exportation of Raw Silk, to a certain amount, subject to the condition of returning in ballast, or of importing into France certain articles, viz. sail cloth, ship timber, &c. It will be remarked, that part of these articles are articles of war, and therefore cannot legally be exported from this country. Being contraband of war, they cannot be allowed to be imported into France by neutrals, which render themselves liable to capture by us for having such articles on board. The other articles, though not contraband of war, are not the produce of this country or her colonies, and therefore we can have no interest in encouraging or giving effect to these Licences—quite the contrary.—Courier.

NEW FRENCH LICENCES. "The licences are for two voyages, and permit the cargo of the vessel to be composed of 25,000 illograms in silk tram, organzines, and raw to sew with, of the produce of Piedmont, or of the Kingdom of Italy; and further, of the produce of the soil, or the manufactures of the French Empire, which are not prohibited from exportation.

14 The quantities of the silks laden shall be noted upon the licence, at the port of exportation, at each of the two royages which the ressel is authorised to make, so that the total exportation of the two rovages does not exceed the quantity of 25,000 killograms.

"The ressel is allowed to return to the same port u ballast, or to import ship timber, lignumvitze, deals, staves, wainscot, Russia matts, and sailcloth, amounting in all to 300,000 france at most, whatever the surplus in value of the exported articles may have been, and whether the importation be

" In case the vessel should not export from France a value of 300,000 francs, she may introduce only to the amount of her exportation. N. B. No time specified to the licence, and given

Our Correspondent at Portsmouth writes us as The acquisition of those Islands was principally to follows, under the date of the 9th instant : - "This be attributed to the zeal, judgment, and discretion | morning, arrived at Spitherd, his Majesty's ships of the Noble Lord, Early in 1809, Lord Minto Pyramus, Captain Dashwood, and Ariel, Captain contemplated the conquest of Java, not as the cen- | Ross. Immediately on their numbers being made tre of the Dutch, but of the French possessions, out, the greatest auxiety was visible, in hopes Circumstances delayed the equipment; but still it of obtaining some intelligence of the Hero, St. was determined to proceed with it after the capture George, and Defence; numbers were waiting the Regiment of Foot being permitted to inscribe on of the Mauritius and Bourbon. Those were the arrival of the boats from these ships : -we are sorry their Colours and Appointments, the word " Cofirst objects, perhaps not of equal essential magni- to say they could give no account of them. The tude, but they were felt in the passage of every fleet | Pyramus and Ariel left Elsinem (to which place | duct of the Battalion in the action of the 16th Jato Iudia. Java was a more remote object. The the convoy had been forced back in consequence of actack was, however, resolved on. Lord Liverpool | bad weather,) the day after Christmas-day, in comsaid, he adverted more peculiarly to this, as he ne- | pany with his Majesty's ships Crescent, Captain | verkness, in his experience, a success which was to | Quilliam : Woo-link, Ernest, and Consor. The be attributed more to the individual than in this in- Ranger left them off Gottenburgh, with the Ardent | try Regiment."

your Castle, there were some of the course dismasted, and one or two on shore on the Santish side The first intelligence of the less of the Hero, Capt J. N. Nowman, was off Yarmouth, where they were boarded."

ATTEMET AT SUICIDE. - Yesterday morning an in stance of youthful rashness occurred in the Juland department of the Post-Other, for which no plansible reason could be assigned. One of the messen gers of that institution, hearing the report of a pistol in the Inland Office, ran immediately to the place whence the noise proceeded, and saw a youth, named Kelner, about 17 years old, sitting on a chair by the fire-side, Jeaning his head upon his hand, and holding a pocket-handkerchief to his face. The nessenger conceiving the pistol might have been fired for idle sport, immediately retired. Shortly afterwards one of the Clerks entered the Office, and observing the young man in the same position, asked him what was the matter? He made no answer, This excited a good deal of surprise, and upon coming close to him he observed blood dripping from and Native Armies, and the Officers, Sailors, and his clothes on the floor very profusely. Alarmed Marines employed in the Expeditions to Mauritius, | beyond expression, he instantly went in search of a surgeon. At that hour, it being then only six in the morning, he found great difficulty in procuring the services of a medical man, in which, however, he succeeded at length, but upon his return to the Office he missed vouring Kelmer. It appears that after the other young man had gone in search of a surgeon, he went away, and nothing has since been heard of him. The dripping of his blood was traced into Lombard-street, but there every clue for discovering whether he had fled failed. Inquiries were made for him at the Virginia Coffee-house, where he had lodged, but there he had not arrived. He had engaged lodgings in Dore-court, Lombard-street, of which he was to have taken possession last night but they had not heard of him there. What to as cribe this extraordinary conduct to, his friends ar utterly at a loss. Latterly, he had become very gay in his apparel, and his father had declined in creasing his income beyond the stipend of his situation in the Post Odice. Extravagance, it is supposed, had led him into some difficulties, and that he rashly resolved to acquit himself of his worldly engagements, by anticipating his accounts with nature. Some days since he had been seen playing in the office with a new pair of pistols, of the locks and barrels of which he was curlous in the inspection.

The Metropolis has not on any day in the memory of the oldest inhabitant exhibited such a sombre appearance as it has done throughout this forenoon. In the City, the shops, subscription and coffee-houses, merchants' counting-houses, &c. the lamps and candles were lighted for the transaction of business, as generally, though with loss effect, as at any hour in the evening; and even in private houses lights were necessary for reading, &c. the same as at night. In the principal streets of the city it was impossible to distinguish the faces of the people at the distance of two yards. Indeed, they were darker than they usually are at midnight, as the lamps were not lighted. The Royal Exchange, on which are occasionally, at this hour (noon) many hundreds of persons, is quite deserted. At Mark-lane no business was done, it being impossible for the buyers to see the samples of cora distinctly enough to enable them to buy, without giving the sellers, who knew the quality, such manifest advantage over them, as to

deter them from becoming purchasers. No tidings have yet reached the Admiralty relative to the fate of the St. George and Defence.

His Majesty's sloop Egeria, Capt. Hole, has captured a fine Danish cutter privateer, mounting 14 gues and 38 men; out 15 days, and had not made any capture. She is arrived in Yarmouth Roads. It is with real concern we have to notice the arrival of accounts at Plymouth from Basque Roads, stating the loss of the barges and cutters belonging to the Conquestador and the Colossus, of 74 guns, commanded by Captains Lord W. Stuart and T. Alexander, with about 100 men of the crews of both ships. They were employed in a spirited attempt to cut off or destroy a convoy on the French coast. We understand that the greatest part of the boats' crews were made prisoners.

On the 7th a Court of Directors was held at the East India House, when the Right Hon. Sir Evan-Nepean, Bart. was appointed Governor of Bombay,

n the room of Jonathan Duncan, Esq. deceased. The Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty have directed the Commissioners of the Navy to employ a number of trusty Clerks, to ascertain the accuracy of the certificates giren to seamen, to entitle them to Greenwich Hospital, from the Navy Office, for many months past. They have already discovered many sperious ones; and we should not be surprised | ble length into the war in the Peninsula, going at some hundreds being struck off the list of pensions, and taken from the quiet enjoyment of the Hospital.

It is with much regret we learn, that thirty more frames were broken at Nottingham, on Saturday night, by the rioters; and at Derby, Loughborough, and the neighbouring places, the disturbances still

His Royal Highness the Prince R gent has been pleased to approve of the 2d Battalion of the 14th runna," in consequence of the distinguished connuary, 1809, near that town in Spain.

His Royal Highness has been also pleased to approve of the Greek Light Infantry Corps being styled " The Duke of York's Greek Light Infan-

### SATURDAY, JANUARY IL

By accounts received from the Mediterrations, it appears that his Majesty's ship Imperiouse, the Honourable Captain Duncap, has performed sereral gallant exploits in bombarding and annoying the enemy in the Gulph of Salermo; on the 11th of Oct, the beats were actively employed in attacking three gun-hoats, which were moored noder a strong battery in the Gulph; the marines were landed under the command of Lieutenant Travers, and engaged a face trebte their number, which they distodged, taking thirty from and fifty stand of arms; the guns which they found mounted were principally 24pounders, which were destroyed and thrown over the Cliff. One of the gun-beats was burnt and the other two brought away; they mounted one 18pounder and 30 men each. This spirited service was performed with the loss only of one man killed and one wounded. The Imperiouse was exposed to a mart fire from the fort, but the only damage she austrined was having her fore-top- ill vards shot ir common rights .-- After notices of some mo-

The following article in the French Papers leads us to suppose, that the attack stated to have been titude upon Reggio has been a much more serious one than the enemy will allow.

" NAPLES, DEC. 7. "The English have made an attack on the city Reggio, but the injury they have done to the place scarcely deserves notice, as the object of the enemy was to destroy it; the result to him is a serious disappointment. The truth is, that the assailants were the principal sufferers, and they themselves onfess that they sustained a severe loss. Two of their gun-boats were shot through, three were disabled, and a mortar having burst, killed some, and wounded others,"

There are letters from Petersburgh to the 15th alt, and from Gottenburgh to the 4th inst. The advices from the former are still silent, in direct terms, as to the conclusion of peace with Turkey: and there is reason to believe, that, from some motire of policy with respect to France, the Russian Sovernment is disposed to conceal, as long as possible, any arrangement of this character. The exchange has again risen very considerably, it being at 171, and the expressions in the letters indicate a ull persuasion, that commercial intercourse with Great Britain is no longer doubtful. "We shall soon," says one of the Correspondents, " have an open trade with you."

The communications from Gottenburgh state. without qualification, distinctly and positively, that preliminaries of peace have been signed by the Russian and Turkish Plenipotentiaries. These letters further intimate, that peace and amity will be restored between Great Britain and Russia.

PLYMOUTH, JAN. 8 .- We are sorry it falls to our lot to record the unfortunate issue of a most gallant. attempt made by the boats and launches, armed, and manned with 120 prime seamen and marines of the Colossus, 74, to cut out some ressels sheltered in a deep bay in Basque Roads, defended by a line of heavy batteries and guo-boats. Unfortuuntely the business failed, owing to a strong tida setting in shore, though the utmost skill and gallantry were displayed by our brave fellows; but the fire of grape, cannister, and musketry was so heary, that some of the boats were sunk, and, we are sorry to say, all hands perished; some got ashore, and all the crews were killed, wounded, or taken prisoners. We understand the gun-boats were concealed behind some rocks, and made their appearance in line of battle quite unexpectedly, just as our boats had reached the enemy's ressels, and opened a destructive hre, which did all the mischief.

Dispatches were received vesterday from Sir Edw. ellew, in the Mediterranean, and from Commodore Pencose, at Gibraltar, brought by the Topaze.

# Waterford Chronicle.

### THURSDAY, JANUARY 16,

The great extent of other articles obliged us to make some slight abridgment of the debate given for our last page, towards the conclusion of it. We shall here briefly notice whatever was any way material in the omissions. Mr. Percavar made some herentions, in addition to those we have inserted, on the Orders in Council, and on the alleged revocation of the French Decrees. That revocation, ne asserted, had not taken place, and subjoined that, whenever FRANCE should revoke them, BRITAIN would repeal her Orders, but not relinquish her maritime superiority. He concluded by agreeing in the opinion, that the personal character of Bona-PARTE was no reason for refusing to treat with him for peace, and entering into it on safe and honourable terms .-- General TARLERON went at consideraover the same grounds which were so often trodden by himself and other Speakers dering the last Session of Parliament. He repeated the wish of Mr. Fox, that he had the pen of CERVANIES, in order to draw in their true colours the character of these who promoted a Continental war. He observed, that the PENINGULA had already cost BRITAIN 18 nillions of money, and that 60,000 men had been lost in the effort to preserve it, and all without succons .- Mr. CREEVY, in some financial observations, said, that, in the course of the year, there had been a diminution of three millions and a halfin the revenue, and a charge of one million and a half on the Consolidated Fund, so that the revenue in 1811 had fallen short five millions of that of the preceding year .-- Mr. Percivat, in reply, said, that this view of the revenue was unfounded. He admitted, that the revenue of 1811 was not equal to that of 1810, but stated, that it was greater than that of

car that, while the expenses are encreasing every ar, the income was not only not encreasing, but sitively falling off, the Right Hon, Gentleman ast be a very bad financier, if he did not think high time to look about him, and see from what surce this growing expenditure was to be supplied. Colonel HUTCHINSON dissented from the Address d said, that it was the duty of the House to speak and by before the Regent the folly of that adhe which affairs had been so long governed, to larrano, he thought, that the whole conof Government was a wretched system, tendto provoke disaffection and disunion. He was d, however, that the people of IRELAND had Sown Gorenment, that they would not be the dopes this wretched policy, but that they would remain ted amongst themselves for the attainment of

g page, the House adjourned. In the debate, just alluded to, it will be seen, et the Member for this City has resumed his course mobile utility with all his wonted energy and zeal. treatment he experienced, during the last Sesof Parliament, on the subject of the IRISH Fi-· laisu Secretary, cannot have escaped the re-Baronet, for the appointment of such a Com-, was negatived by a large majority. In a days afterwards, that same Committee, so need, was proposed by Ministers, who took to selves the credit of what he had suggested .this circumstance they were openly and justly isded, and Mr. PERCEVAL was so far candid as av. 44 that he should be happy to share with the ish Hon. Gentleman in the glory of the transac-

ons relative to matters of more form, and which

sear in the subsequent discussion, as given in our

Amidst the various and contradictory statements, stire to his Majesty, that have so long hown curt, the truth, which may be given in a very few eds, has at length unfolded itself. His Majesty's dils health has hardly sustained any injury—it is good at present as that of a man at the ago of ity years - he has been in no immediate danger as his life at any time for months past—his mental te is very bad, but not hopeless. After this acat, on which implicit reliance may be placed, we one readers to judge of the value of that intelace on this important subject which the Loydon ers have so long been in the constant habit of ing forth to the public. Hereafter, we shall ourselves fully justified in totally overlooking y thing with respect to the King which does not eits appearance undersomething like an authen-

a the subject of foreign intelligence, the Lon-Journals of the 10th conveyed but a few brief untions. It was understood at MADRID, that es expedition against PORTUGAL, in which the y of Estremanura would be principally emas of, was in preparation. A great number of you troops had recently been accumulated in neighbourhood of Bunuos, the object of whose mine could only be explained on the supposi that they were to be employed in the siege of u. The disputes between the Regency at CA. and the British Minister there are said to have n to an alarming height, and even to threaten tatal cessation of intercourse between the parties. accounts from Germany, relative to the state allairs between Russia and Turkey, are wholly usistent with each other; some of them saying, peace had been concluded upon, and other onegociations were still pending. A rise of had taken place in the exchange at Perenson, a circumstance which favours the belief, hostilities had terminated. The Ministerial hals continue to hold out the iden, that the scription, ordered by BONAPARTE, have both

bject to view, namely, mutual hostilities. The London Journals of Saturday, the 11th, ck. Every article of general intelligence, comscated by them, will be found in our columns. Parliamentary proceedings of the 10th are also , but merely in a summary manner. The deshall appear on Saturday .- No mail due.

It is with real satisfaction and pleasure, that we A place to the letter of the Cononer of this City. late number, we intimated, that he had derivnuch useful assistance from Gentlemen at some ce from Waterford, in his laborious inquiry he circumstances of the murder committed in vicinity. His letter confirms and fully illusa that statement, and at the same time, in strong forcible language, confers upon these Gentlethat approbation which is equally honourable own feelings and to the part which they acted econsion. True merit has ever been found esilent in its own praise. Mr. Eventy's has ar-I nothing to himself; but the public will not ly to appreciate, and to remember with lastatitude and esteem, the services he has per-

30 Advertisements, omitted this post through of room, shall appear on Saturday.

BLIN, JAN. 14.-It had been recently intendthe suggestion of some distinguished persons, County Meetings, to express the opinions of rotestants on the great question of Catholic

After some other remarks, he allowed, that | I mancipation. We understand that course has been flocts, occupy too much of our space, to give the fore the Inquest. This stick has been recognized, After some other resource, whole, fell short, given up for the preferal le one of a Petition from depositions of these witnesses separately. We shall, as having been given to the Soldier by the min a the Protestants of Ireland -by which means the agi- therefore, combine the whole in one connected whose house he and his companion lodged on the he country was encreasing, supposing that to be the sense of the property of Ireland will be expressthe case, so were the expenses; but if it should ap-A Petition has been prepared for the purpose; it is moderate and judiciously drawn up; it avoids every opic of irritation, and steers clear of all party and politics

There can be no doubt that it will emphatically speak the general sense of the landed and commer cial property of the Protestants, and, beyond any thing which has yet occurred tend to harmonize the feelings of this Country, and give confidence and security to the Empire.

The first name to the above-mentioned Petitio is that of the Right Hon, David Latouche, followed by the signatures of several others of that most respectable family. We have also observed the names of the Right Hon. Henry Grattan, Lords Meath and Lismore, the Hon, James Butler, &c. The Catholic Meeting of the county Clare will

take place on Saturday. A meeting of the Roman Catholics of the coun-

v of Korry will be held at Tralee on Saturday next, o take into consideration the state of the Catholic 'ause in Ireland The three following persons, John Keegan,

Owen Adams, and Thomas Quartermass, have, we understand, been committed to the jail of Kilmsinham, charged with having traitorously and feloni-Committee, from the Exertish Minister and ously conspired against the King and Government. Keegan and Adams were brought up yesterday to setion of the public. The motion of the Right | the Head Office of Police, where they underwent an examination before the Magistrates of that office. Conk. Jan. 14.—The Druntless sloop of war, Ciptaia D. Barber, sailed on Sunday last with the

fleet bound to the West Indies, consisting of tweety-one sail of ressels, and with a fine steady breeze from the eastward. His Majesty's brig Rolla, Captain S. Clarke, arrived at Core vesterday from the Downs, having

on Transports with the 3d Regiment of West York Militia on board.

## To the Editor of the Waterford Chronicle.

Sin-From observations that have publicly apseared, relative to the evidence given to the Jury on the Inquest held before me, as Coroner, on the hody of the woman lately murdered -and whereupon a verdict of Wilful Murder has been found egainst Thomas Kenna, private in the Coldstream Regiment of Gnards—I feet myself called upon to declare, that the material parts of that evidence were, after the most persevering assiduity and tronde, solely procured by the Rev. Mr. Hendent, whose realous co-operation, and valuable assistance, I had previously experienced on various occaons connected with the administration of justice And when I say that to his spirited, energetic, and unremitted exertions, as a Magistrate, during a series of years, for the preservation of the Peace. he Country is deeply indebted—I am sensible that I but feebly express the public sentiment, as well s my own. It were ungenerous not also to acknowledge my peculiar obligations to Joseph Greene, of Greenville, Esq. and W. H. BRADsnaw, of Carrick, Esq. for the assistance they so liberally afforded me in my endeavours to procure vidence, and to arrest the Murderer : and Mr. FREENE's prompt and spirited pursuit of the fugitive, unattended and alone, through a wide extent of Country, entitles him, in my humble concepion, to the public thanks, and was well calculated to attain his landable object, had the information then received been more correct.

#### I am, Sir, Your most obedient Servant. Waterford, January 15, 1812.

CORONER'S INQUEST.

Costant 12.-Ann Hanbury, wife of Andrew Hanbury, of the 4th Veteran Garrison Battalion; Margaret Hubbury, their daughter; and Mary elery, ordered by Alexander, and the new O'Brien, not married.—These three witnesses, who live in the same house, in Five-Alley-Laue, Carrick-on-Suir, were all sworn at the same time by the Coroner, and underwent a conjoint examinashed as vesterday evening about half past six tion. The last of them gave evidence to only a few particulars, which agreed with and corroborated the testimony of the two former; the mother was clear and decided, in so far as her observation went; but the daughter, who has not yet completed her 14th year, gave as distinct, connected, and accurate a narrative as has, pechaps, ever been stated in a Court of Justice, and which drew from the Coroner and the Jury the warmest applause. The novelty of her situation at first embarraesed her, but her timidity soon subsided through the encouragement of the Coroner, and she afterwards continued, during clong and minute examination, to describe, with the most perfect recollection, every thing that ocsurred whilst the travellers were in her mother's house. Shounderstood fully the nature of au oath, and the slightest penetration could discover, that nothing but truth fell from her lips. When her testimony was read over to her, she even corrected the statement of it by the Coroner in a particular of litle moment, but, la doing so, she proved the goarded manner in which it was delivered. Diffidence and mode to characterised her whole demeanour.-We have been thus particular in our description of Pilltown on the day they left Carrick-on-Suir.her character, in the confident hope that, by its The description given of them by the people in being made known, she will experience from the liberal Johal hunts of Carrickson-Suir and its neighbourhood, that encouragement and patronage to which her curly and promising virtues present so town, however, a circumstance of material imporstrong and percellar a claim.

It would, in the present urgency of other sub- stick, found near the dead body, was produced be-

view. On the night of the 2d of this mouth, a night of the Siturday preceding the murder. Their soldier and a female were brought to the house above future journey from Pilltown, on towards the fatal stated, by one Laurence Walsh, a neighbour, for spot, appears to have been traced with a tolerable the purpose of procuring lodgings for them; they remained in the house till Saturday, the 4th, wher they left it between the hours of three and four o'clock in the afternoon, saying, they were going to Waterford - Mary O'Brien urged them not to set out at that late hour in such times, but the man said,

he must push on—the man was dressed as a soldier -said he belonged to the Guards, witnesses believed the Coldstream—heard him say that his pass was nearly expired -that his name was Thomas Kenna -that he had lived long in Waterford - that he had been a bricklayer-that he wanted to go to the General in Waterford, to get a supply of money for his return to England, and to provide a prisage or board ship for the woman, that she might go to the County of Donegall he was dressed in a red cost braided with lace down very low, and with very broad facings, and little small parrow blue edging

t; - Ann Hanbury did not think, that the soldier

behaved to the woman as if she was his wife, and

suspected that he wished to get rid of her; they

icknowledged, that they had had a guarrel on the

road from Cloumel; woman had a pair of pretty

large scissars; soldier had no arms with him; he sel-

dom went out during the whole time; one erening,

he went to the street, but soon returned, said, it

was very crowded, and asked, if he could get to

the water-side without passing through it? The

roman had a small cannister, with a good deal of

alver in it; on being desired by the soldier, on one

occasion, to go for something to drink, the old,

that the money was nearly out, to which he repli-

ed, sure, all the money you took from your uncle

not out yet; on one occasion, after washing

part of his dress, he said to the woman, they won't

nind me now; all the witnesses swore, that they

had this day seen the body in the Market-house,

in Carrick-on-Suir; the child particularly stated,

that the woman had two rings on two of her fingers.

that the one could easily be got off, but that the

other could not, and that the ring which could not

be got off, was on the first finger of the right hand :

(the finger described by Dr. Burkitt, and also by

the child, as torn and incerated); witnesses said,

they saw no ring on the dead body. The clothes,

which were on the deceased when found on the

edge of the river, were here produced; Mary

O'Brien knew some of them; Ann Hanbury recog-

nized and swore to almost the whole of them; but

the child described most minutely every part of the

dress, and swore without hesitation to the whole,

with the exception of that part which was noticed

far as they can judge, believe that the woman was

murdered by the man who lodged with them in their

iouse; the mother particularly stated, that when

she first heard of the murder, she exclaimed, that

Mr. Wright, Gaoler of this City, stated, that

e had been in pursuit of the man charged with com-

mitting the murder; that he had been traced on the

Tuesday following, by Mullinavat, and on towards

Bessborough, in the wood of which he had taken

After these examinations, the Coroner briefly ad-

lressed the Jury, and forcibly pointed out those

parts of the evidence which bore upon the Verdict

it would be their duty to return. The Jury thought

it wholly unnecessary to take any time for delibera-

tion, and immediately returned a Verdict, as we

In addition to the details, which we have laid be-

fore our readers, relative to this atrocious occur-

rence, the following particulars have also transpir-

ed. The unhappy couple proceeded no farther than

whose house they passed the night at Pilltown cor-

responds, we understand, with the statements made

by the witnesses from Carrick. In the case of Pill-

tance was disclosed. It will be recollected, that a

it was committed by the soldier.

in a former paper as bodice or stays; witnesses, as

and that it is the body of the same Female they saw

We shall close the subject with one or two obserrations more. The discovery of the but on awak --had a grey outside conf. a cap, with a brass plate ened strong suspicion, that the murder was perpein front, grey pantaloons, and black leggings-when trated by one of the Mayo Militia, and the circumgoing to bed, be put on a foraging cap as a night cap, stance, we believe, was felt for a time with ne small with the figure 2 upon it -he had other clothes bedegree of alarm by that respectable Body of men. sides these in a bundle—in stature, he was pretty The testimony of the woman belonging to the Retall, handsome, and well made, a smart, active lookgiment went far to rescue their character from the ing man, dark hair, fresh complexion, and about 29 prinful imputation. That testimony has been comor 30 years of age; heard the woman say her maipletely supported and established by subsequent eviden-name was Mary Dogherty; that the was a nadence, and it is now clear, beyond the shadow of a tire of a place (witnesses did not remember exactly doubt, that not a single member of the North Mayo the name) in the County of Donegall ; that she was Militia had any concern whatsocrer in the timesbred a Milliner; that her father, who is dead, was action. It is, we understand, the practice of that a Master-Taylor, and employed several people; Regiment often to pass by the place where the marthat her Mother is a Manton-Maker, and in a der was committed, and not unfrequently to go good was; that she had lived for some time in through their evolutions in that quarter. This London, near (24 seitnesses hest recollect) St. (Illoc's, statement, which was probably overlooked in the with an Uncle named Montgomery; that she first sousations of horror experienced to the public was living with him when, about a venr ago, mind, is more than sufficient to account for the apshe became acquainted with the Soldier, and was under convoy the Dawson, Peace, and Royal Bri. then married to him; and that they had huded in personce of the button, a token of presumed guilt, which has made as much work as the handkerchief Cork from England—the woman was of a low staof Othello. When the ground of suspicion was inture, but handsome and well made—they came to timated to the Commander of the Mayo Regiment, Carrick from Clonmol-on their arrival, they had he made that prompt and strict scrutiny amongst three bundles, but, on their departure, their conthe men under his care, which did the highest hotents, which were chiefly clothes, were all put innour to his character as an officer and as a member to one bundle—the woman had some very nice arof society, and which, by disclosing nothing, tendticles of dress-she then woren black silk bonnet, ed strongly to prove the innocence of the whole Bowith a broad ribbon of the plaid kind-she stated, c. Of that Regiment, we feel ourselves here bound that she had sold her trunk in Cork, finding the carpublicly to say, and we do it with the sincerest sariage of it inconvenient-both expressed their reisfaction, that, since their arrival in this City, their gret at leaving Fogland, and their wish to return to conduct has been uniformly such, as to entitle

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be Citizens at large.

them to the best extrem and the warmest gratitude of

degree of accuracy. At what hour they reached the

point of the wall, where the crime was perpetrated,

is as yet uncertain; nor is any thing known, except

by its consequences, of the deadful scene that en-

sued. The evidence was clearly sufficient, under

the sanction of the Coroner, to justify the Verdict

delivered by the Jury; but that Verdict is not con-

clusire. Another tribunal yet awaits the accused,

which will finally determine the question of his in-

ioconce, or guilt. A stronger combination of cir-

constantial testimony, as the Coroner justly ob-

erred, has seldom been disclosed. It stands, how-

ever, unappased by any vadication on the part of

the companion of the ill-fated woman, and, till be

shall utterly fail in his exculpation, it is but justice

to suspend the unqualified roice of condemnation.

19th-Anckland Packet : Marquis, Barry, Carliff, coals; Lord Nelson, tirey, Plymouth, byllast; Cornwallis, James, Bristol, luggage : Betsey, Evans, Swallsca, coals; Lady Ann, Ldgar, Workington, herrings; Margaret, Maniaws, Poole, ballast r Phiippa, Madge, Swansea, coals; Reliance, Beate, Chichester, ballast

15th-Camden Packet : Success, Arundal, Hanningon badasta Two Marys, Longmaid, Llannelly, only: Iris, Slater, Plymouth, logwood, &c. for Lierpool , Lively, Jackson, Portsmouth, ballast,

14th-Providence, Roberts, Carnarvon, slates; Phosia, Perreton, Dartmouth, hallast, 15th - Fari Leicester Packet

SAILED,

14th None.

12th-Maria, Henderson, Southampton, provitions; Diaha, Portsmouth, Bachelor, ditto. 13th -- Auckland and Camden Packets: Camden Revenue Cruiser: Jane and Sidney, Leary, Cork,

15th-Eleanor, James, London, wheat and oats. Wind-N. W. at B a. m.

.-On Sunday, Mr. W. Parcell, of High-street, to Mrs. Power, of Barronstrand-street .-Mr. Paul Reynolds, of Broad-street, in this City, to Miss Wise, of Dunmore, in this County .- A few days since, at Baron's Court, County Tyrone, Sir C. T. Margan, of London, to Sydney, eldest daughter of the veteran frish Comedian Owenson, sister to Lady A. Clarke, and authoress of " The Wild Irish Girl, Woman, or ida of Athens," &c. &c.

DEATHS .- On Tuesday morning, at Carrick-on-Suir, James Byrne, Esq.
On the 7th inst. in Dublin, aged 22, Edmond, oungest son of Richard Power, of Carrick-on-Suir Esq. It has seldom happened that the promise of ear virtue afforded a more delightful prospect to an landing friends, or its premature extraction impored more real sorrow, than in the instance of the young Gentleman. If the exulting remembrance worth can sooth affliction for it loss; if the hope the virtue is enthroned in its native happiness in ea ther and a brighter sphere, can make us cesse to he ment its absence in this, let the weeping parent reap. amidst his sacred sorrows, a cheering consolation from the tender recollection of his son's virtue; let the mourning friend, whose agitated bosom throbs afresh, while his painful fancy brings his departed companion to his view, forget his death in his excellence, and cease to sigh at his reception to a scene of

## undisturbed repose and peaceful blessings. TO BE SOLD.

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Youghal, January 14, 1812.

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December 2, 1811.