It appeared in evidence that the prisoner was a native of Ireland, he went out of the French prison at Port Louis, entered the French service, and were the uniform of a French soldier; that he attempted to entice one John Curtis to follow his example—that he assisted in guarding his fellow countrymen, and that previous to his entering the French service, he expressed his determination so to do, in a manner so unequirocal, as to leave no doubt that ne was serious in such his intention.

The prisoner, in a short address to the Jury, attempted to impress upon them a belief that he asmed the French uniform for the purpose of effecting his escape to England.

The Jury having heard an address from Mr Brougham, and the reply of the Attorney-General, retired with the charge of the learned Judge, to consider of their verdict, and returned after a short abtence with a verdict of Guilty .- Death; but recommended him to mercy on account of his not having been found in arms.

CONCLUSION OF THE COMMISSION.

Joseph Teaster, alias Tester, was then put to the bar. The indictment against him was similar to that against the last Prisoner.

The Jury having been charged. The Attorney-General spoke as follows :-Gentlemen of the Jury, the object of these prosecutions is to shew that offenders, such as the prisoners at the bar, and these whose fate has already been decided, cannot escape the rands of justice; a fact which it is necessary should be publicly impresse on the minds of those engaged in the military and naval services of the country. It may be proper for me to state, that many more persons than those who have been brought to trial were found acting in a similar manner. There were reasons, however, for selecting those men who have been tried, as well as those who remain to be tried. Their cases, however, could not be so accurately examined by those who had the opportunity of making the selection as by myself. I have had an opportunity, from the closest and most minute attention, of investigating the particulars of every charge, and I think the ends of justice are answered, and that those who have been tried will furnish a sufficient example to deter others from the commission of a like offence. would not have it understood that those who remain have been selected haphazard. No: the cases of these men have been looked into, and there are circonstances of alleriation in their conduct which forman very considerable shade of difference between

ment, that this course arises from the most humane Mr. Brougham bore the most honourable testimoby to the extreme humanity which had marked the conduct of the Attorney-General, as well as of Government, throughout the whole of these trials. which had so long and so painfully occupied the atteution of the Court. For his own part, he had to express the strongest gratitude for the indulgence which had been shown him as Counsel for the pelsoners, and cordially hoped the ends of justice might be serred by the effect of the proceedings

their guilt and that of the men who have been con-

victed, and such as justified me in not bringing their

delinquency before you. After what has passed, in

ending the prosecutions here. I hope the prisoner at

the bar will consider, and I hope his Attorney will

tell the other prisoners, who know well what they

have done, and how fescrying they are of punish-

The prisoner at the bar, in consequence of there being no evidence, was then acquitted, as were the three remaining prisoners, Finneis Lahey, alias Le

Hay, James Fibbs, and Noah Francis. The Attorney-General desired they might under stand they were acquitted, not from any difficulty to bring home their guilt, but from the elemency o the Crown, which he hoped would have a proper effect on their future conduct. They all expressed their thanks in becoming language, and retired.

The seven men who have been convicted, William Candell, alias Connell, Cornelius Parker, Joha Tweedle, alias Tweddel, John Quigley, John Smith, George Armstrong, and Samuel M. Farlane, were then brought to the bar.

Mr. Knapp, Clerk of the Court, basing read the conviction of each, he asked him what he had to say why judgment of death should not be passed

Candell made no reply, but bowed respectfully

Parker fell on his knees, but did not utter a syl-Tweedle also fell on his knees, and was silent.

Quigley expressed his sincere repentance for his past errors, and rowed, if he was permitted, that he would fight for his King and Country as long as there was a throb in his heart, or a drop of blood in

John Smith, George Armstrong, and Sunnel M. Farlane, all fell on their knees, and begged for

The Lord Chief Baron then proceeded to pass center ce, after a suitable address-" That you, and on bof you, be taken to the place from whence you game, and from thence be drawn on a hurdle to the close of execution, where you shall be hanged by the necks, not till you are dead; that you be seveelly taken down, while yet alive, and your bowels alou out, and bornt before your faces; that Mclarthy.

your heads be then ent off, and your bodies cut in ; our quarters, to be at the King's disposal."

The prisoners were then, after crying for mercv, reconducted to their cells. -- The Court adourned to the Joth April.

COURT OF COMMONPLEAS, DUBLIN

RICHARD READ A. SAMPSON WARRING, 15Q.

This cause, which was of considerable import ince to the mercantile interests, came on to be tried before Lord Norbury and a most respectable Jury. The facts of the case were as follow :-- In the year 808, Mr. Waring, the Defendant, tegether with Mr. Bissett, and a Mr. Radelitie, were joint some misfortunes, these Gentlemen failed in their credit; and in February, 1810, a deed was exe cuted by them, vesting their entire property in the oncern in Messrs, Murphy and Cotterill, of Waterford, in trust, to dispose of it, and to divide kingdom may be taken at ...... the proceeds thereof rateably amongst their creditors. in April, 1810, a meeting of the creditors was called by the Trustees, at which the Plaintiff (who had two Bills of Exchange of the Defendant, and which were the subject of the present action), together with a majority of the other creditors, attendd. The Plaintiff acquiesced in the deed; and after the property was sold, he received from the Trusces a dividend of five shillings in the pound. The Plaintiff not being content at receiving this dividend, brought his action against the Defendant, as the ac-

reptor of the Bills of Exchange. These facts were proved, and it was relied on by he Plaintiff, that, although he attended the meetick of the Creditors, and received the dividend, yet, n point of law, he had a right to resort to the Doendant for the residue, as he had never signed the deed of trust. Upon the part of the Defendant t was most ably argued and relied on, that the Plaintiff having consented to the trust deed, and have ing received his composition thereunder, in point of law it bound the Plaintiff as much as if be had executed the deed. Servial authorities were cited on both sides, and after a most luminous and terraed charge from the Noble Judge, the Jury, without leaving the box, found a verdict for the Defendant, to the entire satisfaction of a crowded

LOSS OF THE LAUREL PRIGATE.

EXTRACT OF A LETTER FROM AN OFFICER OF THAT

We had for the last his weeks been employed. y Sir Harry Neale, to order us to Quiberon Bry, where we arrived on the evening of the 30th. The dily provoke hostilities with France :fleet was employed all that night in watering the Laurel, as we had been selected as one of three frigates ordered to pursue three French frightes that had escaped from the Loice. At eight in the morning of the 31st we weighed, in company with the Rota and Rhin frigates, made sail through the pasthe passage, the Laurel unfortunately followed; the Rota's Pilot lost the marks and got bearld red 1 it being then extremely hazy. The Rome exceedthe rocks-we unfortunately struck on the Class. ras, a sunken rock, as did the Rhin, but was no damaged to the extent the Laurel was, whose keel and part of the main immediately floated at side, and a large hole in her bottom. The L. was backed off and brought to an anchor, so? ed, and all hands to the pumps. In this d . when it was reported the ship was gaini would be down in ten minutes. No time lost to prevent the ship sinking in ten father the cable was cut, and the ship tun on the

reef of rocks, about one mile from the Free in sensin order to save the lives of the mea. The enemy directly commenced a heavy fire of shot and shell, from their batteries and field-pieces. In order to save the lives of the ciew, a dag of tro e was hold ed. The enemy continued then are notil we dispatched three boats, with about severity men and four officers, on shore, when the fire ceased, we nagine, in copsequence of our Officers remonstrating minst the inhumanity of firing on defenceless men at such was their want of feeling, and must for ever stomp the French name with infamy, that they ould not suffer our boats to return for the remain der of the officers and ship's company, who must have perished, had it not been for the brave and in defatigable Captain Sommerville, who, in defiance of all danger, and against the remonstrance of his ilot, worked his ship up among the rocks, brought er to anchor, and took the remainder, officers nd ship's company, off the wreck, after remaining there several hours, with no prospect of saving our res, except by a raft we were then preparing, on he Rota's boat; on taking the remainder of the en from the Laurel, the enemy commenced firing gain on the boats, until they were out of the reach f shot. At the time of my quitting the ship, she was entirely under water; the men were hanging on the weather bulwark for several hours before lear ing the wreck. Thus was lost one of the finest

Names or Orrichas por Parens res .- birst Lieus mant O Shaughnesova Mr. Hallie, M. Sera, Str. Mer er. Cuisci ; Mr. Crofton, R. M. Propose and represents from and other Parkers Surveyon's Mr. Charmer, Location der W. Galway, Midshopman, Messia, Physic, Toghe, and

ist-cailing ships his Majesty ever possessed, from

he haziness of the weather, and ignorance of the

To the Editor of the Morning Chronists.

Sin-In a debate in the House of Commons, Mr. Creercy stated the Property Tax to have fallen off upwards of a million in the last year, which Mr. Perceval denied, saying the deficiency was only two hundred and eighty-nine thousand pounds. Giving the Chancellor of the Exchequer full credit for this, and allowing it to fall entirely upon the returns of profits upon trade (it being too plain to require any proof), it therefore tures out, that the gross profits of the trade, foreign and domestic, of Great Britain, fell oil in the list year two wills as right hundred and mucty thousand pounds !-- This, allowing ten per cent, as the average profit, gives tiscotty-eight millions aims hundred thousand pounds for the amount of deficiency of our trade in the last year proprietors of the Waterford Mail Coach. Owing What proportion this bears to the schole trade of the country, I cannot tell, but it may be pretty well guessed at by the following estimate:

From the late increased rent of land ] and houses, the whole rental of the \$ £40,000,000 Take the produce of these on land-1

To the above must be added the produce upon all ther sources of income, trade excepted, and the sum total being deducted from the gross produce of the Income Tix, the remainder will be the amount pon the whole trade. Let any one make this calulation, and then see the real proportion which so millions eight hundred and ninety thousand counts boars to it, and then, if he can, he may gire edence both to Lord Liverpool and Mr. Perceval. that the trule of the country is not materially diduished," Sech effrontery I consider an insult to a

The man that can view these facts with seriousness nd not shudder at them, must have but little sensiality. For my own part, I have laid down coach and horses, and I care not who knows it. They who will not cut off their luxuries, will soon find their layuries will cut them off. But then you will say. What is to become of the revenue? It is indeed a dreadful alternative, when the people must either be driven to beggary, or the state to bankruptcy!

I am, Sir, your obedient servant,

We never had any doubt that Bonaparte was engaged in some vast project, the development of which, like his former projects, has been preceded by a deceptive calm. The following extract of a letter, written by a Gentleman who left Paris on the 30th January, to his friend in Glaszow, contains more interesting information, as to the views deckading four lines of bittle ships in the post of of Napoleon, than we have been in use to receive L'Orient. The Maidstone frigute was disputched | of late upon that subject. We do not, however, believe that any of the Northern Powers will rea-

When Heft Paris (says the Gentleman) it was spected that the Emperor would set off in 15 of 20 days for the North. It is impossible to speak with any kind of precision on such matters, but ome grand stroke is in contemplation; troops have een marching in large bodies, for months past, for sage Taignesse, a difficult and archious one at all the North. Napoleon's favourite Generals, Bertimes; it blowing very hard, the Rota led through I theer, M. Donald, Nev. Davoust, and Ondinot, it was said, had joined, or were about to join the army. The Russian Ambassader, however, still emi, ed at Paris. I saw him at the Opera a few one considered befuit. It is said, there is to be a its of the three Emperors, Napoleon, Alexby, a d Francis; and that, if Russia does not countly and strictly adhere to the Continental constition was taken place, and Austria supis 10 1000 men to his son-in-law. Possibly a when of the Bonaparte family may mount the us not less than 5 to 600,000 troops in the South; in short, the North is to be the theatre and Spain may even, for a time, be abandoned

> The Admiralty bare no knowledge of the circum tances stated of the capture of the Surreillante. the was seen on the 28th of January, 100 leagues W. of Cape Finisterre, then on her way to Corunna

> It is stated on a Loadon paper, that the losses by hipwreck, in men and ressels, within the last thre ouths, exceeds the aggregate loss sustained by the Navy in all the naval battles fought, and victories on, within the last 20 years. In this estimate either the Manilla nor the Laurel is included The latter, which was wrecked in Quiberon Bay, nd of which about 70 men and 8 officers were made nisoners, the rest having escaped, was one of the istest sailers, and the largest and handsomest frigate. n the Navy. She was pierced for fifty guns, and manned with three hundred men.

> An additional stamp duty is said to be in the cor emplation of Government, which will materially affect not only bankers, but all persons who are under the necessity of drawing for money deposited in any hands whatever.

The following is an extract from Gilbert's Life of Lord Hale, page 43.- When he was in a circuit, he understood that the Protector had ordered a Jury to be returned for a trial in which he was note than ordinarily concerned: upon this informaion, he examined the Sheriff about it, who knew othing of it, for he said he referred all such things. to the under-sheriff, and having next asked the under-heriff concerning it, he found the Jury had been returned by order form  $C_{com \varpi c}\mathcal{U}_{z}$  upon which he shewed the statute that all Juries ought to be returned by the Sheriff or his lawful officer; and this not being done according to Itw, he dismissed the Jara, and would not try the cause: upon which

the Protector was highly displeased with him, and at his return from the circuit, he told him, in anger, is not facto be a Judge, to which all the anstade was " That it was very true."

Parcingtion. The dispute on the efficient of accination, as a preservative from one of the mest afflicting and dangerous disorders to which the he man frame is subject, has, perhaps, nearly subsided Obstinacy, however, still clings to error, and preindice and false reasoning have not entirely left the field. The following statement, given on the antherity of Humbelt, will therefore be read with in terest. It offus another strong point of cridence in favour of the Jennerian application of the reine virus because it shows that the same fact had been observed in the Andes as in the mendows of England, and precisely the same inference drawn

" In 1802, the small pox presailed on the coast of the South Sea. At this time it was discovered tat the beneficial effect of raccination had been long known to the country people among the Pra rurian Andes. A negro stave had been ineculated for the small-pox in the house of the Marquis de Vallambroso, who showed no symptoms of disease, They were going to repeat the inoculation when the young man told them he was certain of never have ng the small-pox, because in milking cows in the fordillera of the Andes, he had a sort of cutaneous ruptions, caused, as the Indian herdsman said, by the contact of certain tubercles sometimes found on the udders of cours. Those who have had these ruptions, said the negro, never take the small-por. The Africans, and especially the Indians, display great sagacity in observing the habits and diseases of the suimals with which they live. We need not, therefore, be surprised, that, on the introduction of horned cattle into America, the lower people reparked that the pustules on the udders of comcommunicated to the herdsmen a species of benigrant mall-pox, and that those once infected were seems from the general contagion during those epochs when the disease is epidemical.

CLONNEL. Fra. 18 .- Since Sunday last there has been a considerable sensation felt in this fown on account of the non-appearance of Mr. Timothy McMahon, carpenter. There can be but little doubt he no longer exists; but the manner of his death, or any trace of his body, is yet utterly unknown to the Public. He was a man of honest. sober, and industrious habits in general-and by that industry had acquired some holdings in this town vet, in an unguarded hour, he had drunk toe freely, and in this situation had found his way into an house reserted by women and others of loom character, and where he partook of some more of the deleterious beverage, so fatal to the morals and safety of the lower orders. Here, it appears, though there was a squabble between other individuals, M. Mahan had no dispute with any person. Some of those who were present, and who have been in custody and examined on the subject, state that he left the house some time before themselves. about one o'clock in the morning. They have been liberated, with the exception of one person, who is still kept in custody, and will be further detained until the body be found, to try if any marks of rioleuce be visible on it :- two of the persons who were in the house (one of whom was vesterday evening taken into custody in the Irishtown) abscorded; but it is said through fee alone of confinement-the other is still absent-On Monday morning, the hat belonging to the unfortunate McMahon, with his name written inside, was found between two stones on the edge of the river, near the broken bridge; and is the mould of which was found an incrustation d ome kind, which was believed by some persons to congealed blood, but upon this there seems to be a great difference of opinion. His Worship the May or has laboured with incessant activity to unfold one of the Fredericks.-I suppose Bonaparte this mysterious affair-having been occupied till welve o'clock on Sunday night, and a great part Monday, with other Magistrates, in examining such ersons as could communicate any thing regarding be last appearance of the unfortunate man; and, in the mean time, has made a peremptory order, that the wretched woman who kept the house where M'Mahon was last seen, should leave it by twelve o'clock vesterday, or she should be committed to the

House of Industry. Yesterday morning a young woman of the name f Kirby, while walking by the Suir-side, in a field low the broken bridge, in company with another coman, took the unnatural resolution of terminatig her existence; and with this horrible impulse cast reelf into the river, where she sunk in the presence a number of persons on either bank; but who, om the impetuosity of the flood, could not renture rescue her from the dreadful fate she sought-

On Monday last, as a fellow was driving a chaise ariously along Hawk-street, a boy about eight ears old was beat down by the horses, and the carage and all passed over him, happily without any crious injury. A party of the military, and many others, justly incensed at the driver's disregard of the foot-passengers, attempted to stop him-but be drove through them with contemptuous disregard. Mr. Croker, the Barrack-master, some of the me itary, and a number of other persons, pursued his with a laudable spirit, and having closed the turnnike, at Two-mile-bridge, prevented his retreat, and ery properly brought him back to town, where hey lodged him in gaol. This circumstance, and thers of a similar kind, induce us to submit to the oblic a recommendation to be watchful to punish rery instance of disregard and unthinkingness so ofn exhibited by coach-drivers, to warn them, that he brutal habits of a stable education can nere acuse a vice that threatens the safety of innocest und playful youth, and weak and decrepted old 🥦

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> TO BE LENT. BY GEORGE IVIE, ATTORNEY. Waterford, Feb 22 1817

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PROTESTANT PETITION.

THE PETITION to Parliament, in favour of our Brethven and Fellow-Subjects of the ROMAN CATHOLIC Religion, having been transmitted to me from Dublin, for the purpose of obtaining the Signatures of such PROTES-TANTS of this City and Neighbourhood as approve of it-I give this Notice, that I will attend at the BANK from TEN to THREE o'clock each day, in order to receive such Signatures.

WILLIAM NEWPORT. Waterford, Feb. 4, 1812.

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Waterford, February S, 1819.

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63 Proposals to be addressed to Answitterscore Esq. Porto Bello, Ross December 5, 1811.

WATERFORD MARKET PRICES-FEB. 28. Tallow (rendered) - - - about 904, od, Lard (flake) - - - - 04, 0d, - 04, 0d - (casks, rendered) - 65s, Od. - 66s Od Burnt Pigs, - - - - 29s, Od - 40s Od. - - - - - 35s. Od. 37s. 6d. - - - - - - - 21s. od. - 22s. od. Flour, first Quality, - -- 4. d. - second, - - - - 624, Od, - 664, Od, --- 40a, od - 50a, od. } per Bag. - third. --- fourth. 264. od. Wheat, - - - -- - - 52s. Od. . 57 s. 0d. Barley, --- Six. od. - - - 17s. Od. - 17s. 6d. -~ (potatoe) -- - - 15s. Od. - 184. 6d. - 49s. od. - 45s. od. Coals, - - - - - 4s. 6d. - 4s. 8d. Taliow (rough), . . . 94. 0d. - 105 0d f (quarters), - - - - 4 d. - 5d.7 (quarters), - - - - 5 d. - 6d. (joints), ----- 6 d. - 1d. > per tb. Veal. - . Butter. . . . . . - 28d. - 30d. August 23, 1811. Whiskey, ---- 91. 0d. - 91. 4d. -per Gal. forced to confess, that the achievement was beyond thust confess could not go far in determining its re-

PARLLIMENT.

HOUSE OF COMMONS-FRIDAY, FEB. 31:

TRISH DISTILLERIES, &c. Mr. WELLINLEY POLE moved for and obained leave to bring in three Bills. The first, for etter regulating and securing the duties in Ireland. n distillation from Corn, whether malted or unmalted, in stills of less than one hundred gallons capacity. The second, for transferring the custody of Spirits in Warehouses in that country from the Customs to the Excise. And the third, to facilitate the erection and support of Court Houses, Secsion Houses, and County Infirmaries, by putting

them on the same footing with other public buildings. The Bills were subsequently brought in, read a first, and ordered to be read a second time on Monday, on the understanding that they should be printed and circulated in Ireland, for a sufficient time to be generally known before they were further pro-

PENSION OF TWO THOUSAND FOUNDS TO THE EARL OF WELLINGTON.

The CHANCELLOR of the EXCHEQUER nored the Order of the Day, for the House to resolve into a Committee on the Prince Regent's Message, respecting the grant of a pension of £2000 a year to Lord Wellington. The Order having been read, as also the Regent's message to that purport, and the House in a Committee,

The CHANCELLOR of the EXCHEQUER again rose, and said-" I am persuaded it is not necessary for me to trouble the Committee, on this occasion, with many observations, in order to procure their cordial consent to the resolution with which I shall have to conclude, in answer to the gracious message of his Royal Highness, which they have just heard. It is impossible that any one who hears me should fail to recoilect, or duly to appreciate, the extraordinary services and merits which bare so gloriously marked the splendid career of Lord Wellington in Spain and in Portugal. (Hear!) And I am convinced that, whatever difference of opinion may be entertained as to the policy of pursuing a war upon the Peninsuin -as to the mode in which that contest has been conducted -or as to the course of measures which the British Government has thought it expedient to adopt in that quarter, there cannot be a ground of hesitation as to the deserts of the Officer whom Government has selected to carry its designs into execution; but all must agree, that he has pre-eminently displayed a degree of zeal, of ability, of assiduity, of courage, and of genius, which has done the highest honour to himself. and reflected the highest honour upon the nation. -(Hear, hear, hear.)-1 shall not think it at all equisite to cuter into an enumeration of his brilliant schievements; such a detail to culd only tend to damp the spirits of the House, and cause them to dwell on objects on which they have before individually expressed their sentiments; but I cannot forbear alling your attention to this coincidence, that as the estrictions on the Regent prevented his Royal Highness from availing himself, at a more early period, nark of rank and dignity, equally honourable to the illustrious Person who hastened to bestow the reward, his Royal Highness has, nevertheless, seiz. ed the very first moment the power arose to enable him to confer a title on Lord Wellington, who has thus, as his services had been the latest object of reward to the Royal Authority now in abeyance, also become the earliest candidate for distinction to the authority revived in the Prince Regent. I will not ask you to take into consideration merely your own estimate of the merit of this gallant and successful General---that estimate is common and familiar to us all. But, on the present occasion, we have the pleasure of knowing, that we do not stand single in this respect. We have the pleasure of knowing, that, much pride and gratification as we may feel in the deeds of our great countryman, our Allies most warmly participate in that feeling, and have also taken the earliest opportunity of manifesting their gratitude to Lord Wellington for the last glorious event which has crowned his successful arms .-(Hear, hear, hear.) Ye know that the Govern ment of Spain, appreciating and admiring the splendid extent of his services, have, in their earliest act, as our Prince has done in his, bestowed on that Noble Lorda singular mark of honour. And well has he carned these rewards - (Hear, hear.) - For passed the comprehension of our enemies. We learn that they had collected an immense force with which to march for the support of Cludad Rodrigo, and, in their dispatches, they boastingly anticipated great and glorious results to the French arms, from the the result? they shortly learn that the place, which

their comprehension. (Hear, hear.) On this short view of these glorious events. I am convinced, the House will cordially agree with me, that are only performing our duty as a branch of the Legislature, in assenting to the proposition of the Prince Regent o grant a further pension of \$2000 to our distinguished Commander, for his essential services on the Peninsula." (Ucar, Acar.) The Right Hon. Gentleman concluded by moving a resolution, in the terms of the Message from his Boyal Highness.

Mr. WHITSHED KEENE was satisfied that Lord Wellington had well deserved the mark of honour conferred upon him by the Prince Regent; and it was proper, that he should have wherewithal to support the rank to which he had been adranced.

Sir F. BURDETT expressed his doubts schother

the Right Hon. Gent. (Mr. Perceval) was sufficient-

y skilled in military science, to render his opinion a perfectly safe guide for the direction of the Committee. As to the real merits of Lord Wellington. the Honourable Bart, declared himself totally incompetent to judge of them, (cries of hear, hear,) because he was not sure, that he knew all the facts necessary to enable any one to form a correct opinion on the subject. He had the Army Estimates at hand, however, and from these it appeared that Lord Wellington had under his command a much greater force than any that could be brought against him. He really thought that the test of distinguished merit was to perform great things with inadequate means: but here it was almost impossible to conceive that less should have been done when the means were so ample, (Hear, hear.) Gentlemen might cry, " hear," but he should be much better pleased to hear their reasons than their noise. Their cries were, indeed, marks of disapprobation; but they were nothing mote; they certainly contained no argument, and might therefore, perhaps, as well be spared. It appeared that Lord Wellington had 54,000 British troops, and 30,000 Portuguese In British pay, who had been characterised as being equal to any troops in the world. Here was att army of 84,000 men; but besides there, there were 18,000 said to be in the Portuguese pay; and in addition to all this, there was the Portuguese militia. amounting to 80,000 men : so that his Lordship most have at least 180,000 men in arms, independent of a numerous body of ordenanza. Yes, with all this immouse force at his command, his Lordship had suffered a French General to pentitate into Portugal, with an army of 60,000 men; and to maintain himself there till be was at length driven away by famine : and, when at last driven away, the French General retreated for 300 miles without material loss of any description. When he looked at all this, he really could not see any very strong ground for the exulting manner in which the exploits of Lord Wellington bad been telebrated .-Then, with respect to the present campaign, he was at a loss to discover the reason of the terms of applanse and admiration with which it was characterized. He might be told of the capture of Chidad Rodrigo: but he believed that it was the opinion of many military men, of great skill in their profession, that nothing was more sure to be lost than this ferof the prerogative of the Crown, to grant this high tress, whenever our army sat down before it appeared that it had no proper out-works; and yet Noble Lord whose merits called it forth, and to the that the place was of such a nature, that it required a large garrison to defend it-4000 men at least.-In this instance the garrison amounted, at most, to no more than 1500; and indeed it was so very weak. that even the attack which was only designed as a feint, succeeded in taking the place. (Hear, hear.) He always heard, with exultation, of the valour displayed by the British troops; but whatever the snlour might have been, the very circumstance of a feint having been turned into a real attack, was a proof of the weakness of the garrison. Under these iccumstances, he could not see the ground for all his exultation. Then, by way of comparison, it night not be improper to see how the French halconducted the same campaign. Suchet had take a Tarragona and Valencia, and actually sent anneinto France 47,000 prisoners, including Blake, and ome of the most distinguished Spanish Officers. This was a most important fact, and one which could neither be denied nor misunderstood; and then, in the campaign of Massena, it must be remembered that the enemy took Badajoz, a much more important fortress than Ciudad Rodrigo. The former was only 120 miles from Lisbon, with an easy commusication; whereas the latter was 300 miles from Lisbon, with a more difficult communication in every respect. Besides, it ought to be recollected, that we find, by late arrivals, that his exploits even sur- this very place was lost: Lord Wellington left it to its fate; and we ought to balance accounts with him. He took Ciudad Rodrigo, and we were granting him an annuity-but then he had lost Ciudad Rodrigo, and yet he had not been deprived of his pension. He hardly thought that any one would be efforts of this congregated power. But what was bold enough to assezt that the capture of Ciudad Rodrigo was of much value, or that it was much calcuthey calculated would hold out at least nine or ten lated to further the grand object of ultimate success. days, fell before British skill, valour, and discipline For hiraself, he could never bring himself to join in in nine or ten minutes.—(Shouts of Hear.)—Thus these del asions on the people. He would not exult our Noble Commander sommed up the whole mate in a monthly that they looked to it with a view to ter to the astonishment of his opponents, who wer a lits effect on the ultimate success of the contest, they

I Hav, is now repairing the breaches, which is erformed for the present with gabions, &c. A.

ouriderable number of fine guns were taken, all of I take the correst of of it. lines, and many mortars, of the largest calibre. -When every thing is placed in order, the place will lo giron to the Samiards to preserve. Head-quartisare at Gallegis. Gen. Hill has his troops at Castello Benneo, Idranha, Noras, &c. &c.

TATRACT OF AN OFFICIAL DISTATOR FROM MARSHAL LORD WITHNOTON, TO DON MIGUEL FORIAL " Exercise Sin - Marshal Marmont arrived at Salamacca on the 22d instant, and on the 23! and of the six divisions of infantry of the army of

Portugal joined in the neighbourhood of Alira and I Salamanca. The division of General Soulum, with near 600 horse, and some artillery, was on the 234 cos and Tamames, the object of the movement of this division was to ascertain the fact of the fall of crossed the Doute

" We are occupied in repairing the damage ocensioned Ciudad Redrigo by our fire, which was, shortly after being taken, placed in security against will be in a good state of defence.

"I have the honour of transmitting your Excellency a copy of the intelligence published by the enemy on the 13th inst. in the Madrid Gazette, relatire to the battle with the Spanish army, near Valencia, on the 25th December; it is satisfactory to observe, that, notwithstanding the unfortunate result of that day, the communications of the enemy were so difficult, that they were obliged to occupy the space they did between the date of the said battle and their publication of it in Madrid.

" I have, nevertheless, reasons for believing that, netwithstanding Valencia was closely invested, the energy had made no progress in their attempt of obtaining possession of it so late as the 7th, and that General Blake had ordered the divisions of Mahn. Villacampa, and Obispe, which had retired, to return to Valencia

" It appears by the enclosed information, that General Montbrun's earnly were in the action of the 26th uit., whilst, on the contrary, some resiments under his command are still in Castile with Marmont; and I hear that the same General, Montbrun, was a few days ago in Royelo.

" I have received no intelligence from Cadiz since my last, of the 21st, to your Excellency. " P. S. Since writing the above, I have received intelligence, that on the 26th inst. the enemy fired n few de joye in Salamanen, for the taking of Valencia. It is said this event took place on the 8th or 9th inst.; but no circumstantial account was giren, nor is it positively asserted,"

## CADIZ MAIL.

Capiz, Jan. 21 .- On the 19th was colebrated a Justa of Generals, at the desire of the Regency, at which the Minister of War assisted, with the object, according to appearances, to adopt those energetic military measures our situation demands.

JAN. 25. - Yesterday, his Excellency Sonor D. Cavetnus Valde took possession of the Gorenment of this place, and hoisted his ensign as Commandant-General of the Squadron.

J. v. 23.-It is reported, that the head-quarters of the 4th Army will be established at St. Reque .== Our forces in Catalonia, which have a truly military appearance, are augmenting in a most extraordinary

JAN. 31 .- General Ballasteres on the 26th marchd from the Comp at Gibraltar, in the dire

Lord Wellington has been created a Grander of Spain, of the first class, with the title of " Ciudad

The worthy General Espazoa is charged with the Government of Cindad Redrigo. The distinguished Calonel D. J. Sanches has been promoted to the rank of Brigadier. The operations of Lord Wellington, respecting Ciudad Rodrigo, were so exact-Is calculated and executed, that on the 21st, two days after its surrender, Marmont and Dorsenne form da junction at Salamanca, for the purpose of successing it.

Fre. 2. = On the 14th ult, the Intendancy of Po-West Lisbon published an edict relative to the Spamore resident in that city, requiring them to prosont themselves within 15 days, provided with proper documents from the Spanish Logation. It is xid, in consequence of this regulation, more than 2000 Spaniards left Lisbon,

## LONDON.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12.

A Carliz Mail arrived this morning, with letters and papers from that city to the 4th inst.; and also n Mail from Lisbon, with letters and papers to the 1th. General Craufurd died of his wounds on the 2 hh last, and was beried in the breach of Cividad. Rodrigo. It is stated in a dispatch from the Eurlof Wellington, that Mermont had advanced to Silnresuca, but it would seem that he halted on learning the fall of that fortress. At the date of the disputch, the 29th January, his Lordship had his head-quartereat Gillegos; but it was said that he meant to precent immediately to the South, with a division of his may, to reduce Beligier, the guri on of which is manifolded in a very feeble state. It is stated in the following article, that he had actually set out, and arrived at Abrantes on the 4th.

of Mutope or near in stating, that Con. Ordinat is I in rectified."

entlog against the houses, as a defence against the flat the healt of a powerful army on the figuitiers of ets of our game; the fifth division, under Gene- | Poland, which is receiving almost constantly reinforcements. When the whole shall base assembled, we are teld that Bourparte will himself join and

A messen for from Russia is said to have arrived

luminated last right, to colebrate, with other de. Helys, and the Archipelago, and was, upon his remonstrations of joy, the end of the Regency Re- june, seized with a malignant tever; being on board strictions. No attempt of the kind, however, was a transport, his disorder was neglected for some

of the Blee Ribbon, and every other honour that ing, the last honours due to his rank were paid to might be construed into the colours of Mr. Per- I him. At eleven in the morning, his body was receval. Fart Cholmondelex, it is also said, has re- moved from Paradiso (his residence), escorted by a

means to Its his brids upon the Sinking Fund, as were assembled who were to attend it to the place Yindad Redrigo: it afterwards retired towards the his last resource, in the extremity to which his weak of interment. Termes. I do not know that Bounct's division has and wasteful policy has reduced the country. As a 1 "Two squadrous of cavalry led the procession, sort of auxiliary it was said vesterally, that he means to add 21 to the 10 per Cent. Income Tax.

We are brown to learn that official advices have been received that in the late wreet of His Maiesa coup de main, and I hope in a few days its works twis ship Manilla, off the coast of Holland, no offi-

the Exchanger at the Stock Exchange, vesterday, station, that the time for receiving Exchequer Bills to be funded will be from the 221 to the 29th in-

We understand that Mr. Batherst has declared that it is not his intention to be again a candidate for Bristol, at the next election.

#### THURSDAY, FUSICIARY 20.

It is confidently reported this morning, that a renew of peace has been actually concluded between nister has been actually appointed to the Court of | tenant-Colonels, in deep mourning. The Commundiv to have been received from Gottenburgh are attely followed the body. A troop of cavality, and said to be to this effect, and were communicated to a great number of General and other Officers, hehis Royal Highness the Prince Regent on Tuesday. | longing to different regiments, nearthing two and According to another report, the dispatches contain | two, closed the procession, which directed its course a proposal from Born dotto for a Truce, which, he | through the Strada del Corse, by the Piazza of the may offer his mediation for a general Peace. The sion of a Perce between Great Britain and Swedon if true, it must increase our surprise at Marquis | side; the other regiments followed; and, as the Wellesley's resignation of other at a moment of each | body passed, paid it all the accustomed honours.

Breavery of a similitude between the New Regency | discharge. of Sprin and the unrestricted Researcy of England, The first Act of the one, they say, has been to create Lord Welliegton and Early and of the other to make him Duke of Ciudul Rodrigo. So far certainly the discovery is complimentary to both; but we wish to know whether the Treasury Journals. wish to carry the parallel further - Great mertians are making by the Spanish Regency to ruse both money and men and none were excused from serva-

ing in the army who could not procure substitutes. The leading Members of Opposition baving dedirect a coalition with the present Ministry, the following, it is said, is the form it will assume when the present vacancies shall be filled up.

ord Eldon ..... Lord Chancellor. Mr. Perceval ..... First Lord of the Treasury, &c. See, of State for Poreign Affairs. Lord Castlereagh ... Datto, War and Colomes. ord Chichester, Ditto, Home Descriment

Lord Sidmouth , . Lord President of the Council Lirl Buckinghum | Master-General of the Ordnance. Speaker of the H of Commons. And the present Speaker to be called up to the House of Peers, and made Speaker of the House of

Arrived a Mail from Malta, brought by the Pearin frigate; sailed from Maira about the middle of est month, and from Gibraltur on the 9th instant. Yesterday, about two o'clock, Earl Aylesford had an audience of the Prince Regent, at Carltonionse, and resigned. Afterwards the Noble Earl went to Downing-street, and had an interview with

Vesterday, about half-nast two o'clock, the Marnis Wellesley had an audience of the Prince Remt, and resigned his sent, of office as Secretary of tate for Foreign Attens. The Noble Marquis and Mr. Canning, it is said, will join the ranks of

On Monday, Lords Grenville, Holland, Carlisle, and a large party of the Opposition Peers, assembled t Eul Grey's house in Portman-square, where they had a love consultation.

It is understood that Lord Sidmouth, the Earl of Suckinghumshine, Mr. H. Addington, Mr. Bathuret, ed Mr. Vanslitart, will be comprehended in the ew atrangements.

In the event of the Marquis of Hertford acceptthe Office of Lord Chamberlain, Lord Yarmouth, it is said, will be Vice-Chamberlain, to whom the task will devolve of being moral guardian of our Earl of Moiry had the honour of a long audience

of the Regent ve ferday, and the Party give out that he declined positively accepting the governent or Ireland, or of India, or a bineribland, all Cabich were all red him select he declared his resolution, if he could not vote for the Prince's Goremandent, not to vote against it, and that it was his

#### GENERAL FESEY.

FATRACT FROM THE STOLLIAN GAZETTE, DATED

MESSINA, DEC. 7, 1811. 4. The British Army has lost a britis and distinruished General Olice, who has been universally by the last pat ket from Gottenburgh, with dispatches a framented; Major-General John Asmordeshem It was expected that the metropolis would be its the evening. He had been on a tour to the legion to such a degree, that it builded all the exertions of The Dukes of Norfolk and Bedford, and Lord the physicians, and the deadly complaint out the ordered to Matella, and patroled as far as S. Mu- fused the other of Lord Steward of the Household, regiment of cavalry, and two companies of infan-We stated vesterally a report that Mr. Perceval itry, to the Piazza of Sau Gioranni, where all those

pieces of artillery, and their respective train; two regiments of infantry, with their standards, the A message was delivered from the Chancellor of | versed; one of the best bands followed the two related to excite the most profound and respectful grief; the tambouring and great drems were entirely covered with black cloth. Two other companie then followed; then the charger of the deciased General, dressed in black cloth, ornamental with white ribbens, and led by two seriants in deep mourning. The Chaplain of the Army, in his cle rical cown, followed by the Aides-de-Camp of the deceased General. Afterwards the coffin covered with the funeral pail, the points of which were supported by four Major-Generals and two Lienspect was paid to the memory of the deceased General, by the bring of minute guns, &c. from the Royupon entering the church-yard drew up on each The Chaptain then began the Protestant service, The Treasury Journals are quite pleased at the schich being finished, the artillery made a triple

" The multitude of inhabitants was immense and every body admired the decency, decorum, and propriety with which the funeral ceremony was con-

## TO THE EDITOR.

Sin -- Conceining the following extract from the Racing Calendar requires to be generally known, I have to request the farour of your injertion it is your Paper.—Yours,

Newmarket First Spring Meeting, 1811. In this and the following week, Spaniard, Pemette, the Dandy, and a colt of Sir F. Standish's, died in consequence of a solution of arreaic baxing been put into the trough, at which they were watered; two horses (Reveller and Carlebs) drank out of the same trough, but were recovered, as is believo have the effect of neutralising arsenic. This is entirated by an instance within our own knowedge, of a child recovering by the same remedy. who had accidentally swallowed arsenic. A repetition of this horrid scheme is happily presented by the imple expedient of introducing small fishes into the water troughs; but the fact of vinegar being an autidate to the effect of arsenic, appeared to us too important not to be mentioned, especially as it is not generally known even amongst the medical

## CORONER'S INQUEST ON KELLNER.

Tuesday night an Loquest was taken at the Harow, Poplar, before --- Unwin, Esq. Coroner for Middlesex, on the body of Frederick Kellner, who was found drowned, last Friday, near Black wall. The deceased, it will be remembered, absconded from the Post-Office about six weeks ago, after having discharged a pistol with an intent to destroy himself, and was traced from the Post-Office to Lombard-street by the blood, but all further equiries had been fruitless, till he was found as above stated. A Messenger from the Post-Office was the first witness examined; he deposed, that the keys found in the pocket of the deceased were the otheral keys belonging to the Post-Office. He recognized the clothes of the deceased, but the body, from having been so long in the water, was dis-

icured too much to be identified. Mr. R. Strout, the Master of the Virginia Cofe-House, Cornbill, where the deceased ledged, stated that, from various incoherent actions of the deceased for some time previous to his absconding. he had no doubt of his being in a state of insanity e named one instance of the deceased having out his clothe, to pieces, and this conduct so impressed itself on the mind of Mr. Stront, that he seatfor the deceased's father to come to town, in order | tions, he carried his 70 light guiness to a silversmith, Private accounts from various parts in the Neith | reference to retire with the Counters to his estates | to converse with him on the subject.—The Jury, | and obtained \$21.4x. 6d. each. This fact requires without hesitation, brought in a Verdict of Lunacy. | no comment.

FROM THE LAST AMPRICAN PAPERS

PRACT REGISTIR (SALEM), JAN. 20.

### VOLUNTEERS TO ARMS!

In the following animated Address to the Post dent of the United States, from our Citizen Sec diers to the West of the Ridge, we read & min which ought to prevails America. These general some of the West are removed from the scenes of des re: -and wet they are the first to seek it in the see. rice of their country. Let those who live on the shores of the Atlantic, or the frontiers of Canada. imitate what they cannot but appleud. In Address to the President of the United States.

town the 8th Regiment of Vinginia Militia, convened in Learngton, R charghan Countr, es the 14th November, 1811.

" Sir - The cibis has come when the bonour and ishts of the nation must be enforced and protected by the energies of the people. We love peace, bethere is a point in human forbearance beyond which we cannot pass-and if war must come, we shall look upon it with that firmness and those senpreceded by their band, on horsebuck, playing a timents which become men who are free, and resolve ed to continue so. Sank in the deep recesses of our Others all wearing crape round their left arms, and | are safe behind them -- another enemy date not common family, and if but a hair is touched in the remotest corner of the world, we feel the wrong, and will avenge it. Our swords leap firming fion their scabbards, and cannot be returned unappeared. We have put on the Sarmeur of our ration heights of Bunker's Hill, or the plains of Surgeon shall be points of equal glory to us. We will be on the shores of the Atlantic, or in the wilderness of Canada. Bound and ready for the call of corcountry, our aims and our hearts are alike at her

The regiment which has thus patriotically of fered its services in our country's defence, and to arenge her wroters, consists of more than 1200

#### TYGER HUNTING.

CALCUTTA. Mar 15 .- Our late letters from his Highness the Vizier's camp, at Surputty, notice a very parrow escape of Captain Baillie, the resident the Court of Lucknew, from an accident that threatened a fatal termination. The circumstances

"On the morning of the 28th ult, the Naward being on his annual hunting excursion, a report was brought in, that the jungle adjoining the camp abounded with tygers and other game. Thither, accordingly, the Nawaub, Capt. Baillie, and the hunting party, bent their way with all expedition. Shortly after exterior the jungle, the party started three tygers and a bear; one of the tygers attacked the elephant on which Capt. Dailile was mounted. with the offnest ferocity. The elephant became onruly, and Capt. Daillie was precipitated from the headah, to a considerable distance, with great force, and with his gun in his hand. He was very erciely bruised. Most fortunately, at the instant of his fall, the Nawaub fired, and ledged the ball, from a ritle piece, in the body of the train, which, though it did not kill the animal, brought him to the ground. The evger being thus disabled, Capt. Brillie had time to recover from the shock occasion. ed by the fall, and advancing very coolly towards the ver, who had now got upon his legs, pointed his double-barrelled rifle, and lodged the centents in his head, which gave him the coup de grace. Be this time the party had heard of the accident, and lismounting, came up to Capt. Baillie, who was nuch exhausted, and broised in several parts of lis body. He was freely bled upon the spot by Dr. Las, from which he received immediate relief, a d by letters of the 2d inst, we learn that he was quickly recovering. The party were to set out on their cturn to Lucknow on the 3d inst. They have had tolerably good sport; and in the jungle, which they hunted in the morning of the 28th alt, they killed even typers and five bears. A female bear was shet while running off with two cubs on her back; the two young bruins were taken alive. Two or three men, who were so improdent as to xenture alone into the jungle, are supposed to have been carried off by tygers, as they were missing, and no account beard of them. One man, while cutting reeds, was seized by a type, upon which, with great presence of mind, he thrust his knife into the abdomen of his astribut, who made off, leaving the read-cutter to nake his escape. This tyger was shot in the course of the same morning by the Nawaub.

About four months since, an elderly lady, who and long resided in a village not quite 24 mile. north-west of Lendon, died, and bequeathed her roperty in equal parts to her two nephews, farners in the neighbourhood; among the persona's were 600 guinens, which probably the old lady had cen a considerable time hoarding; and some little difficulty occurred to each how to dispose of them to most advantage; one of them, however, sold list noiety for Pl 3s. 6d. each : but the other, in native simplicity, judging if they were worth that um to an individual in the country they would !e more valuable in London, resolved to carry his share to the bank, where he should receive the full value for them, which he literally carried into effeet; out of the 300 only 230 were received # weight, for which he received Bank Notes, at the rate of £1 1r. each: disappointed in his expecta-

## LONDON

#### FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21.

The General Hamilton is arrived at Liverpeol ; from a carriage in the street. Lon Now York, and the Queen Charlotte from the passage in 18 days. The Milo is also arrived at breezeel from Boston, from which she sailed on the 21 instant. We have received by the two forhoe New York Papers to the 2d inst. The Bill for committing the importation of merchandize, pur-Chased or contracted for in Great Britain, or her Amondencies, prior to the 1st of February 1811. had not been called up; and the Boston Gazette of source 30th states, open the authority of accounts on Baltimore, that it was not expected to pass into a law. Private letters, however, differ in opi-

The Speaker laid before Congress, on the 224 o January, a statement from the Secretary of the parts, for the year ending October 1, 1811, was 2011013 dollars :-- and of foreign articles, 60 790 dollars. Total export, 61,316,833 ones. Of this sum, the export of domestic artilars; afid of foreign articles, 1,573,344.—Total | sentiments on that important subject.—No other ofexport to Great Britain, 21,881,555 dollars.

Mr. Galatin, the Secretary of the Treasury, had hid before Congress a Financial Estimate, showing Symmetric processary to be raised for the next year in the event of a war, and the manner in which it may be effected, viz .-

The Customs, or Duties on Imports, dou-A Duty of 20 Cents per Bushel, on Salt.... Sales of Public Linds ..... Excise on Distilled Spirits. . - on Retailers Licenses. - on Refined Sugars. Butr on Auction Sales .... Tax on Wheel Carriages .... 150.00 Stamp Daties ......

This statement is said to have occasioned a consi dorable genention.

The House of Representatives had served to a about apprepriation for three years of 480,00 dollars, for the repair of resets on band, and Policies) for the purchase of timber; but the section

of the Nary Bill, for building additional resels was notatived after a warm debate of several days on the 27th of January, by a responity of 62 to 59. The President of the United States, on the 20th Innuity, in compliance with a resolution of Congress of the 18th of November, which called for fur the information respecting the trade with France promunicated a Report of the Secretary of State, which save, that there was not to be found among the files of his department any precise information on the subject, which had not been before communicated to Congress. Headds, " that it is proper, however, to observe, that it is generally undergood, as well from the letters of Mr. Russell, commenicated to Congress at the commencement of the Serion as from other sources, that the trade of the United States to France is subjected to very sepire of them is not distinctly known to this departmeat. The instructions of the Minister of the United States at Paris, embracing this, as well as other subjects, communications from that source

ray toon furnish more particular information." On 17th last, the President laid before Courses a letter from Mr. Foster, stating that the suggestion, that the Indian War had been fomented by the Bride intentions of the Indians, had apprised the Gocomment of the United States of the same, through Mr. Morier, so far back as the 25th November last, The Indiana have saed for prace, and it was expected that their Chief, the Prophet, would fall a

scriffice to their resontment. General Dearborn has been appointed Commader-in-Chief of the forces of the United States, We received this morning Paris Papers to the 17th, one day later than those, the contents of which regave vesterday. King Jerome, of Westphalia, a published a Decree, dated Cassel, 6th Februsev, declaring all Westphalians, who carry nims sinst him, traitors. In this description are includel " those in the service of a foreign power, although neutraliseds who do not quit it, and enterinto the service of Westphalia, upon hostilities comreacing between her and the power they serve."-It would seem from this clause she meditates a new

It is again reported that all hopes of peace benoon Russia and Turkey and ranished. The report of a peace being concluded between Dicland and Sweden is without foundation.

The Earl of Moirs and Mr. Sheridan were Chitted list morning together to a conference with by Royal Highness the Prince Regent. It lasted r a considerable time. His Royal Highness dired tene in the exeming, and did not see any company Mr. Perceral and the Earl of Liverpool had also taliences of his Royal Highness in the morning.

quiet, and not allowed to see company. The meet- | Still, we are bold in unbelief, and our incredulity | we have to add the names of Sir Rowland Blonners

Captain Bingham, who commanded the Little ame place, at Falmouth, baring each made her | Belt, has very recently been promoted to the rank of Post Captain.

> Yesterday morning the Judges delivered their opnions on the case of Mr. Walsh, and decided that the offence of which he was consisted is not felops. He was accordingly discharged.

#### The Funds bare fallen, in consequence of the news from America and our other prospects.

Globs Office, Trans Circle

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY of Yesterday, at three o'clock, Lord Viscount Castlereagh was introduced to the Prince Regent, at Carlton-house, and received, at the hands of hi Royal Highness, the Seals of the Chief Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs. A Morning Paper states, that his Lordship, previously to his accepting this high office, came to an explicit understanding with Mr. Perceval, on the question concerning the Cadesto Great Britain amounted to 20,308,211 dol- | thelics of Ireland, as far as respected his own liberal ficial appointment took place.

The Treasury Journals, in which the copies of the Regent's Letter, and the Answer of Lords Grenville and Grey, originally appeared, say they did not obtain them from the Ministry. It is un recessive to say they did not obtain them from the Opposition. We presume, then, they must have stolen them.

The Courier in the last Session abused the Colse of Princes as endeavouring to subvert the Constation. It now charges the Aristocracy with th me criminal views; and it assures the Regent and the People, that Mr. Perceral, his prints, his parasites, his partigans, his placemen, and his pension ers, are the only friends of the country. The Stock jobbi : Prints, which lately assured

or public that a pears are actually considered be seen England and Saeden, and hat a Sweligh ally arrived in London, you advanted so that car statement was erroneous. They admit, that clor is arrived in Lond or but by way of breaking their fall, and let ing thems live down easy they add, to but it is contain that Buron Reliancen has resumed his functions as Charge d'Atlaires for that country, we' now acts in that empacity till the trival of a new Minister in Great Britain. It is so true that Banadotte has made proposals for hace with this country, which have been commuis ited to the Prince Resent."

This last part is but mere speculation, founded son the equirocal policy pursued by the Swedish overnment for some time. If Sweden be really studying to preserve her independence, the seizure of Swedish Pomerania must have hastened the dislosure of her real riews, and in that event she would necessarily seek an amicable arrangement with this country. Yesterday the Duke of York and Mr. Perceral

Yesterday afternoon, Lord Mulgrave and Mr. Roder had interviews with Mr. Perceral, at his ouse in Downing-street.

had andiences of the Prince Regent at Carlton-

Mr. Ponsouby, we have the pleasure to state, vas considered much better vesterday. The Dukes of Gloud ster, Devoushine, &c. were among the

That a want of employment, and misery, are on tish Government, was totally unfounded, as Sir J. I the daily increase, the following extract from the fords a melancholy but undeniable proof : -

> Committee Room, noth of January, 1812. STAIRMING OF THE NUMBER OF POIR RELIEVED. Persons n the week ending the 3d Jan. 226) consisting of 8288. 11,265 17th 39.4 21th 4218

(Signed) JOHN BRANCKER, Chairman, I shocking proof of the increase of paupers in one month, from 8288 to 15,350 persons, independect of those already supported from the purish rates! -- Reports of like distress are heard from other manufacturing towns in Lineashire, Yorkshire, Staffordshire, Nottinghamshire, as well as from Glasgow, Paisley, and many other places.

## Chaterlord Shronicle.

THURSDAY, TEBRUARY 27.

Since our last publication, Longon Journals, to Saturday inclusive, have reached as .- No Mail due. The REGENT's choice of his Ministers, the object earest the Nation's heart, and involving in it the Nation's safety, is still matter of doubt, although ropearances continue to prognosticate the triumph of Mr. Penchyan. Interviews between the Regist. and the Leaders of both Parties daily took place, but the subjects of their conversation, important and interesting as they must have been, are as yet wholly unknown, except by conjecture. If it be true, as A meeting of the Members of Opposition was to 1 is said, that Lord Morra, long the intimate and to taken place lest wight, at Mr. Ponsonby's stendfirst friend of his Royal Highness, has taken a say, in Old Burlington- treet. Upwards of 200) less farewel of that illustrious Personage, and exers expected. It was found necessary, however, I pressed his determination to cetie into the tranquilsend messengers early in the mornin; to coun- lity of domestic Efe, the hopes of those who mainmand it; Mr. Pensonly, we regret to say, har- I tain the principle, and we lecate the character of og found binnself by no means as well as on the that great Statesmen, are for ever extinguished .cling day. It is a prehended that he exerted \( \frac{1}{2} \) Another blow to these hopes is, the appointment of ed too much and too soon after his accelert. Lord Cystiana you to the office from which the is is attended by Sir Junes Parl, who did not Marquis Walts has felt it incumbent upon him have than meet harf-perst mine last night, when he is to withdraw. That piece of intelligence is given

ing is, of course, postponed to a future day. Mr. is encouraged by the Corrier, which some ashapped hassert, But, the Roy, the Archdoncon, Augustus Ponsonly's illness arose from a bruise in the side of his Lordship's accession to that station, and which | Richard Yielding, and William Fitzgerald, Esquis. the Noble Lord approved in his place in Parlament | formed, and real lotions entered into, which are to come racant by the nomination. Other floating specifiand the undertaking. cultibus will be found in our columns, into which we neither feel the inclination, nor see he necessity.

Various foreign articles of news have been cont-

unicated by the last London papers, of which all that is material is given to our renders. In Pontoplace, when the latest accounts left these countries, The first act of the new Stanish Regency has been, to exalt Earl Wellington to the hoppurs of a Grandee, by the title of Dake of Cividan Roomico, Whatever may be thought of the war in the Peninsula, of its hopeless issue, and of BRITAIN's inability long to persevere in it, there are few, indeed, who will not cordially concur in any honours conferred upon the Leader of the Allied forces. The rumour of Lord Wellington's advance against Bananos, is, as was conjectured, without foundation. A dreadful storm has been experienced in the Trops, in which the shipping is said to have suffered severely, but the particulars of which have not yet reached us,

It is reported that the differences existing between ALEXANDER and BON GERRIE have been finally adjusted, that the former, according to all the demands of the latter, has fully associated bimself in the Continental system of commercial exclusion, and that the regime of French Custom-houses is to be introduced, under the superintendance of Farson-MEN, into the capital of Russia. ATEXANDER'S inability to resist the overwhelming power that was reads to be poured upon him, is assigned as the motire of this new step to the extinction of his throne. The torrent of desolation advances in its coursewhere it will stop, is more than Statesmen can force

The riots in Norrisonan and Digarsular are said to have again broken out with new and formi-

Amongst vacious private communications from CIVIDAD RODRIGO, and it's vicinity, we have seen a letter from a young officer to his relatives in this city, which details with great minuteness and accuacy the preparations for the siege, and it's prothe officer to whom we allode borean active share and was often exposed to the most imminent peril; but his spirit sustained him under every difficulty. and he survived the struggle, largely sharing in it's glory. He and another Othicer were the first that entered the town, when the British charged with the Dayonet, and victorionaly drage their enemies before them. A little before the gallant General M'Ktysox fell, this young Officer was by side, and would have shared his fate, ha not the necessity of military arrangements removed him to some distance. We regret, that we have not room either to insert the letter, or to do justice to the meritorious and honourable conduct of our fellow-citizen.

It is wholly unnecessary for us to say one word. to induce the inhabitants of WATERFORD to Avail hemselves of the valuable advantages which Mr. LANCASTER'S presence amongst them offers to their eception. This liberal and enlightened friend of man is a zealous and successful labourer in that vinerard where the best interests of his species are cultirated, and he will meet here with that reception which will confer upon him the only reward of which he is ambitious -- the promotion of his riews ignorance is the fruitful parent, and exalting them to the knowledge of truth and the love of virtue.

Matters of public interest oblige us for the present to be silent with respect to Sir FRANCIS HASSARD; but we shall soon return to him. In the mean time, tet him feet no anxiety. Other pens, abler than our's are active in the cause.

On Tuesday last, an Inquisition was held before Michael Evelyn, Esq. Coroner of this City. or the bodies of Susanna Barnefield and a male infant child. The following is the substance of the Verdict of the Jury-" It appears to them, that one Richard Hoey, soldier in his Majesty's 27th Regiment of Foot, and Susanna Barnefield, had cohabited together for the space of twelve months prior. to the day of the death of the latter, but that they were not married-that, for the last two or three months of the said period, Richard Hoey did neglect, or refuse, to supply to the said Susanna, sufficient meat and drink for her sustenance, by means whereof the said Susanna became weak, sickly, and diseased, and so continued, till the night of the 12th day of February, on which night Richard Hoey did make an assault on the said Susanna, and did hit and strike her on the belly, she being pregnant at the time; and the Jurors do further say that, in consequence of the blow so given, the child was killed in her womb; that, on the 20th day of February, the said Sasanna was premnturely taken-ill in labour, and delivered of a male child, which was born dead, about three months before the regular time; and the Jurors do further say, that the said Susanna did languishingly live until the 23d day of

February, when she died." The soldier mentioned above has been fully com mitted by Michael Evelyn, Esq. Coroner, to take his trial at the ensuing Assizer, and we shall, therefore, remain silent on the subject.

TRALER, FEB. 17 .- In addition to £50 subgave the Lancasterian System of Education in this town, when he is to withdraw. That piece of intelligence is given scribed by Judge Day, towards the promotion of Plaister and Pens-Ching's Lozenges—Sult of Lastine Pensonly should be kept very with a confidence that hardly admits of denial.—

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endearours to relate the rumour, by stating, that | for docations of 1.22 each. A committee has been on the crossing of Friday, which be could not have be published; and we understand that upwards of does if actually nominated to office, as his sent be- 1200 but already been subscribed, for this truly

FATAL DULL .- On Fildry morning last, a mosting took place at Castle-Conner, mear Ballina, in this county, between Mr. O. Joyut, and Mr. P. Mikim, attended by their respective seconds and a rast number of spectators, when, on the first fire, the latter was struck in the forehead, and instantly as and Sexis, nothing of importance had taken | expired. The origin of this unfortunate affair no have not learned .- Constitution,

#### NEW SHERIFFS

County of Carlon .- Gilbert Rudkin, of Carlow, Esq. King's County-George Meares John Drought, of Roscommon - Edward Mills, of Fairy Mount, Lsa Sligo-James Jones, of Mount Edward, Esq.

#### English Stocks, February 22.

Bank Stock-3 pecet. Red, 6234. per ct. Cons. 6 44 perict. Cons. 784 iak Long Ann.-

1 Imp. S per ct -India Bonds 16s. 17s. pr 3d. Exch. Bills 9s. 11s pr 13 1. Ditto 49. 69. Dr Coastor Feb. 62} Omniain 113 die.

Price of Irish Stocks, February 24. vernment Strick 3) per cent. vernment Stock 5 per cent, fried Canal Loan 4 per cent ..... Grand Canal Loan 6 per cent.

### PORT-NEWS-PASSAGE, FEBRUARY 26.

ARRIVED, 24th-Dispatch, Toumons, Bith, timber, &c. :obby, Buckley, Wilmington, timber, staves, &c. 25th-Fama, Antonia, Viana, fruit, cork-wood, &c ; Earl Spencer King's Cutter, Lieutenant Bothwell. Cork.

24th-Pendent, Micklin, Portsmouth, provisions; Supply, Kemp. Weymouth, oats: Hope, Drewitt, Portamouth, butter, bacon, &c. : Jane, Leary, London, provisions; Ashling, Duck, Southampton, proisions; Perseverance, Sargent, Plymouth, pork i Marianna, Brown, Newhaven, bacon: Unity, Way, Dartmouth, wheat a Mary, Crawford, Bristol, procisions: Rose, Lowther, Guernsey, beef, porkadic, i lower Packet : Susan, Fish, Swansen, ballast :harnix, Perreton, Lisbon, bacon, butter, flour,

ce. a Mary, Pern, before mentioned.

25th-Wilson, Nicholson--and Fame, Stobe, Whiteaven, ballast; Cornwallis, Bristol, Maxsey, troops 1 Auckland Packet. 26th-Fortitude, Owens-and Olive Branch, Chilon, London, provisions; Acorn, Davis, London,

oats; Countess of Mexbro', Davis, Swansea, ballast.
Wind-W. S. W. at 8 a. m. BIRTHS - It Carrick-on-Suir, the Lady of the les. Standish Grady, of a daughter.-In London,

Mrs. Cribb, the Lady of the Champion, of a daughter, a fine thumping child. MARRIAGES .- At Bath, Abraham Hillhouse, of Bristot, Esq. to Miss Perry, daughter of the late Wm. Perry, of Woodroof, Enq. County of Tipperary .- In Cork, the Rev. Mr. Pack, of Kukenny, to Miss Coneitord, daughter of Liculenant Comerford, of the Kerry Militia .- In London, George M'Donald, Esq. of Clonconald, to the Right Hon. Lady Caroline Edge cumbe, second daughter of the Barlof Mount Edgeumbe -At Mary le bone Church, the Right Hor Lord Berwick, to Min Sophia Dubochet.—In London. George Webb, Esq. of Ludgate-street, to Miss Bish. daughter of Thomas Bush, Log. of Cornhill.-At her brother a seat, Finisterstown, Counts of Limerick, Miss Hogan, to Denis O'Brien, of Thonlegice, Pan .-In Cork, A. Hargrave, Esq. to Sarah, only daughte of Mr. Wm. Deane, of that City and the same tity Captain Reynolds, to Miss Spencer .- At Craw Castle in redeeming his brethren from those vices of which | County of Cork. James Eugene Glyn, Esq. of Gunnt, to Miss Helena O'Connor, of Glassford Lodge

> DEATHS.-In London, after one day's i luess, La dy C. Slowart, wife of General Stewart, 18th Drigoons, and sister to the Earl of Darnier. Her death was occasioned by the indiscreet application of cold eater to her head, when she was wirm .- At Doncraile, Robert Fennel Crope, Esq ==In Clonnel, deepy regretted for her amiable and benevolent disposiions, Miss C. Gorman, sider to Mr. Gorman, Priner. In Thomastown, at the house of her father, John sugent, Esq. in the bloom of youth, Mrs. Hartford, wife of Thomas Hartford, of the City of Kilkenny. Esq. Her relatives and friends will bear with them thro' life the warmest remembrance of her affectionate qualities and virtuous conduct .-- At his house in Dawson-street, Dublin, Gustavus Bume, Esq. an emient Surgeon -- suddenly, at Mullinahone, Bolton Pennefather, Esq.-At Bith, Vice Admiral Lums daine -At Brighton, J. Smith, Esq. brother to Mrs Fitzherbert.-In Cork, Edward A. Scott, Esq.-At. Rhayader, Radnorshire, Mrs. Price, aged 100 years -M Bosle, the head-quarters of the Regiment Redmond Barry, Esq. senior Lieutenant-Colonel of the South Cork Militia, and one of the Commissioners of Public Accounts

### FROM £500 TO £600 TO BE LENT,

ON APPROVED PERSONAL SECURITY. APPLY TO BENRY IVIE, ATTORNEY. Waterford, 57th 1cb. 1812.

## PATENT MEDICINES.

FRESH SUPPLY of the following is just arrived to ARTHUR BIRNIE. Chronicle-office, Quay :---Godbold vegetable Balsain-Iceland Moss-Dr. ames's Analoptic Pills and Fever Powders-Huxmen's Tincture of Peruvian Bark -Bennett's celebrated Worm Powder-Indem Arrow Root-Biliam of Licorice - Dixon's Antibilions Pills - Wessel's Jesuits' Drops-Leake's patent Pills-steer's Opodeldock-Aromatic Vinegar-Cheltenham Salts-Essence of Mustard and Mustard Pills-Simoon's Black Brop-Gowland's Lotion-Warren's Mak of Roses-Dr. So omen's Balm of Gilead. Anti Impetigines, and Abstergest Lotion-and most other patent Medicines, genuine, with a large Collection of Tooth powders and Brushes-Scented Soaps-Court Plaister-Issue