until, by the mainsail blowing entirely out of the ing before we could get the carronade and ammunition out of her, I was driven to the necessity of anchoring for shelter just without range of shot to the eastward of the town. I am still uninformed of the particular cause which prevented the attack being made, either on the 19th or the following night, having had no direct communication with any of the chiefs, but by short requests for assistance, circuitously conveyed, in consequence of the arrival of various divisions of the enemy in those parts, amounting to seven thousand men.

A few lines from Gen. Lacy, which I received on the 23d, induced me to push for Mataro, which I had nearly reached on the 24th, when a very severe gale from the N. E. necessarily reduced me to storm staysails; and whilst persevering off Barce-Jona, in an endeavour to hold our own, by keeping the ship's head to the eastward, she was struck by a sen, which has started all the timbers and rail of which receives the bolt for the bumpkin shroud, both our spars and ropes stood this severe trial without injury. I bore up for shelter at Villa Nucra, where we were about to anchor at four P M. on the 28th, in company with the Sparrowhank and Merope, which I had left to assist the Baron d'Eroles, when the latter, which had just weighed, made the signal for the enemy upon the road to the suffered in the late battles. I am serry to find the on them. The gale being over, and the wind light, we made all sail, and soon commenced firing also. We observed three waggons disabled and abandoned, and considerable discomfiture amongst the tropps. notwithstanding the difficulty we were under from a heavy swell setting directly on shore. Arriving opposite Vendrell, we perceived another party coming from the westward, with cavalry, artillery, &c. amounting to some thousand men, which directed their course in land upon our approach. We were enabled, however, by giving the guns the greatest elevation, to discharge two or three broadsides hefore dark, which, I trust, did them material damage. Since this, they have never appeared upon any part of that coast; and I know nothing more of the movements of either army, than from the reports of desperate battles having taken place, the result of which is so variously stated, that it is impossible to venture an opinion without more authentic intelligence. I have the honour to be, &c. (Signed) F. CODRINGTON.

Sir Edward Pellew, Bart. Vice-Admiral of the Red, &c. &c. &c.

Blake, off Mataro, Feb. 2, 1812. Sin-Passing Barcelona on the night of the 26th, Captain Guion brought me communications from Captain Tower, respecting the services of the Curacoa, Rainbow, and Papillon, in harassing a division of the enemy which was marching along the coast from the eastward, and in finally obliging them to ratire, and proceed towards Barcelona by a more circuitous route. And I beg to assure you, that their unremitting exertions on all occasions, in aiding our ally on the one part, and checking the progress of the enemy on the other, fully entitle

them to your approlation. On tha 20th, whilst watering at Arens, I received information, that the whole French force, which had lately traversed this principality, amounting to 7,000 men, (four thousand of which were collected from the Ampurdam, and the other three thousand from the garrison of Barcelona,) were about to make Captain Tower, instead of returning immediately | the squadron under his orders. to the Modas, which he had lately supplied with provisions and water, and which could not woll be in any other danger whilst the whole of the army was in this quarter, to proceed with the Merone to Mataro, and concert with the Governor, Colonel O'Ryan; the most adviseable means for its defence. On the morning of the 30th, the Curacoa making the signal that the enemy were advancing, the Rainhow opened her fire upon them near Vilasar, as did the Curacon and Merope upon their approach to Mataro. I weighed immediately, and worked up to that place, accompanied by the Papillon, which just then joined me, having been driven, in company with the Triton transport, off the coast in

The French appearing determined to occupy the town, and the inhabitants having notice of their approach on the preceding evening, and consequently sufficient time to remove their most valuable effects, I felt myself called upon to comply with the desire of the Captain General, repeated by Colonel O'Ryan, and opened the fire of the squadron upon such parts of the town as appeared to be most occupled by the enemy, and which was suffering by indiscriminate plunder. The tops of the mountains | island. were covered as usual by the irregular Spanish forces ncting in Guerilla; and I was in hopes that our united efforts had inclined the enemy to quit the place. They returned, however, at night, and have continued to occupy the town partially ever since, as I judge by their movements, giving each part of the army an opportunity to plunder in its turn. It being impossible to continue the great expense of ammunition, by persevering according to the tenor of Colonel O'Ryan's letter, our fire has only been repeated at intervals, so as to keep the enemy in constant trouble and alarm.

We have reports from Arens of their having lost six hundred men; and the evident effects of our shot | by strong gales, had taken shelter in Lissa; when upon the houses, in the parts to which they have the telegraph on Waithy Hill signalized three sus- You will judge of my astonishment at her proxing been directed, induce me to give credit to that as- picious sail south; Alceste, Active, and Unite were to be La Persanne, of eight hundred and sixty tons,

sequence of a report that another French division bol - ope, other sails splitting, and the barge sink- was about to enter that town, intending the fermer should return to the Medas the moment her service. could be dispensed with ; and I have sent Captain Tower eleven thousand fire hundred cartridges, to supply the demands lately made on me by the Pariots, and have directed him to furnish them with such proportion of biscuit as they have required, to enable them to maintain the position they occupy pon the mountains at the back of this town. Yesterday evening the Curacoa telegraphed " the enemy entering Castilla, St. Paul, and Canet;" but want of wind has presented that ship and the Papillon hitherto from attacking them, except by

This narrative, added to my preceding letter, will afford you the best means I can procure, to enable on to judge of the critical state of affairs in this

It appears to me, however, that the Spanish army as increased its exertions in proportion to the diffi the head, ledges and carlings, bent the iron rail culties it has had to contend against; and I thereclose into the bowsprit, drew the chock in the stern | fore supplicate that you will be pleased to send me all the means you can spare for clearing the coast of carried away the round-house and head door, and the every, and furnishing it with such supplies as may filled the main deck with water, so that the officers | be necessary for keeping up the energy and resoluwere up to their knees in the wardroom, although | tion by which it is at present characterized. General Sarsfield I am told was actually taken prisoner a few days age, but was rescued by a Swiss grenadier of the regiment of Bosa, who killed the Frenchman that had got possession of him, and re covered even the sash, which he had just stripped from him; and amongst the losses which they have westward, and shortly afterwards opened her fire hames of some of those rising young men, mos distinguished for their gallantry; besides Colonel Reding severely wounded on the 19th Colonele Villamil and De Creuft, also of the division of Eroles, were wounded in the hard-fought battle of the 24th, in which the French are said to have left six hundred dead on the field; and Colonel Jalon, who has so often distinguished himself with the Cuirassiers, and was left at Mataro, to recover from an accidental wound be received at Belmie, was killed at the head of a Guerilla party on the 31st.

I have now to inform you, that the enemy broke up from Mataro this morning before day-light, and seeing this ship weigh for the purpose of watching their movements, they took a line through the vineyards, out of gun-shot, which made their march so very tedious and fatiguing, that they did not reach Arens de Mar until three o'clock, and after being somewhat harassed upon their approach to that place by the Spanish irregular troops on the mountains. Seeing them halt upon the hills, I anchored here, and jointly with the Curacoa, Papillon, and boats, threw a few shot over this town to deter them from entering it. But as we observed a few of them approach the place just before dark. I have ordered the boats to scour the street which runs down to the sen, to check their plandering the houses, during the night, as much as possible.

I have the honour to be. &c. (Signed) E. COURINGTON. To Sir Edward Pellew, Bart. Vice-Admiral of the Red, &c. &c. &c.

ADMIRALTY-OFFICE, MARCH 28.

Copy of a Letter from Captain Rowley, of His Majesth's Ship the Eagle, addressed to Fice Admiral Si Edward Pellere, Bart, and transmitted by the Admiral to John Wilson Croker, Esq.

The Eagle, off Fano, Dec. 18, 1811. SIR-I have the honour herewith to transmit you a duplicate of a letter I this day forwarded to Rear-Admiral Freemantle at Palermo, for your information, with copies of its inclosures from Captain Maxwell, of the Alceste, on the capture of the Pomone a movement along the coast; I therefore directed French frigate, and the Persanue store-ship, by

> I have the bonour to be, &c. (Signed) C. Rowley, Captain. To Vice-Admiral Sir Edward Pellew, Bart, Comman der-in-Chief, &c. &c. off Toulon. The Eagle, off Fano, Dec. 18.

Sin-I have the honour of transmitting you, for the information of the Commander-in-Chief, the inclosures from Captain Maxwell, stating his having. n company with his Majesty's ships Active and Juite, captured the French frigate Pomone, and Personne store-ship, which sailed the 16th ult. from Corfu with the Pauline; the latter made her escape, and reached Ancona, as I am informed, very much disabled.

The high state of discipline of his Majesty's three frigates, and the well-known characters of their gallant Captains, officers, and crews, leave not a doubt in my mind that the Pauline would have shared the fate of the others, and not the Alceste lost her mainlopmast at the beginning of the action; and I cannot but admire the delicacy of Capt. Maxwell in not claiming any credit for himself and those with him, from his Majesty's ships having one-fourth of their crews on shore at Lissa for the defence of that

It is with infinite socrow I read in Capt. Maxwell's letter the loss the country will sustain in the temporary secession of Capt. Gordon from active service, through the wound he received, and whose zeal, activity, and abilities, have been so eminently conspicuous, particularly in these seas,

I have the honour to be, &c. (Signed) C. Rowlky, Captain, Rear-Admiral Freemantle, Palermo. His Majesty's ship Alceste, off Lissa

Sin-His Majesty's ships under my orders having been drawn from their auchorage before Lugina, warped out of Port St. George the moment a strong | 29 nine-pounders, and a complement of one hun-

order to communicate, if possible, with the army, I sent the Caracon and Popillon to Areas, in con- wind would permit; and on the evening of the 28th | dred and twenty-five men and sixty-five tree By the ult. off the south cud of Lissa, I met with Lieute- ing on board one hundred and twenty iron, and nant M'Dougall, of his Majesty's ship Unite, who, few brass ordinance; she was commanded by M with a judgment and zeal which does him infinite sieur Joseph Endie Satie, Capitaine de Frigate credit, had put back, when on his royage to Malta whose masterly managers and persevering resistant in a neutral, to acquaint me he had seen three French | for near four hours reflect great credit on him, O frigates, forty miles to the southward; every soil masts, yards, sails, and rigging bear ample toring my to his galling fire. We have only one man wounded; the the of the 29th, the enemy were seen off the island of Augusta: he formed in line upon the larboard tack, two killed and four wounded. The coolings nd stood towards us for a short time; but finding his Majesty's ships bearing upon him under all sail First Lieut, Mr. J. W. Crahb, Lieut, M. Dount

close. At twenty minutes after one, P. M. the Al-

ceste commenced action with the other two. Ly en-

gaging the rear in passing to get at the Commodore;

friend Captain Gordon, who pushed the Active of

under every sail, and brought the sterumost to action,

within pistol shot; the headmost then shortened

sail, tacked and stood for the Alceste, (which though

disabled in her masts. I trust he experienced was by

no means so at her guns,) and after a warm conflict

of two hours and twenty minutes, it ended by the

French Commodore making sail to the westward:

which from my crippled state I was unable to pre-

lismasted and fire feet water in her hold; she pror

ed to be the Pemone, of forty-four guns and three

hundred and twenty-two men, commanded by Cy-

tain Rosamel, who fought his ship with a skill and

carery that has obtained for him the respect and es-

eem of his opponents; the other was the Pauline,

similar force, commanded by Mont. Montford,

Sapitaine du Vaisseau, with a broad pendant; they

were from Corfu, going to join the squadron at

Trieste. The Alceste had 20 killed and wounded,

Active 32, and Pomone 50; and it is with poignant

regret Linform you, that Captain Gordon has lost

a leg; but, thank God, he is doing well; his merits

to his country; and he lives in the hearts of all who

have the happiness to know him. His first Lieute-

nant. Dashwood, lost his arm soon after he was

Have in a manner that reflects the highest honour

pon him; his services before had frequently merit-

d and obtained the high approbation and strong

ecommendation of his Captain, who also speaks in

he warmest praise of Acting Lieutenant Moriarty,

Mr. Lothian, Master, Lieutennut Meers, Royal

Marines, and every officer, seaman, and marine un-

feel it my duty to state, that every officer and man

here behaved most gallantly. I was most ably as-

sisted on the quarter-deck by my First Lieutenant

A. Wilson, and Mr. H. Moore, Master; and the

nain-deck gons were admirably directed by Licut.

James Montague and Mr. James Adair, acting in

posts. In justice to two very deserving officers

(Lieut. Mitler, Royal Marines, Active, and Lieut.

Lloyd, Royal Marines, Alceste) it is pecessary to

ention they were ashore, with most of their respec-

tire parties, at Camesa Castle and Hoste's Island,

The Kingfisher hove in sight and joined soon af-

er the action, and Capt. Tritton rendered essential

Captain Bligh, of the Aurora, to whom I have

trusted the defence of Lissa in our absence, has

had an arduous duty to perform; but no difficulties

trise, when all are actuated by zeal for his Majes-

y's service; and the little squadron you have done

me the honour to entrust me with possesses it in an

The Unite has just joined, after seeing the Per

anne into Lissa, and Captain Chamberlayne, with

nis usual alacrity, has repaired his damages, and

I intend sending the Active with prizes and pri-

the state of her wounded officers and men, I am sure

Thave the honour to be, &c.

(Signed) MURRAY MAXWELL.

Sir -I am to acquaint you, that in obedience t

our signal to chace this morning, I was enabled, by

the superior sailing of his Majesty's ship under my

ommand, to so far close immediately in the wake

of the enemy's frigate at noon, as to exchange bow

and stern-chasers, but the very variable state of the

weather from that time, the wind veering from the

outh to the east, and our opponent keeping us di-

four o'clock, when part of our broadside being fired

rectly astern, prevented my getting closer until near

at him, he returned his, and struck his colours .-

His Majesty's ship Unite, Lissa, N. E.

leagues, Friday, Nov. 29, 1811.

errice by taking the prize in tow.

eminent degree.

perfectly so also.

the killed and wounded, and

To the Captum of his Majests's

ship Eagle, and Senior Officer

of Adriatic Squadron.

the place of Lieut. Hickman, at Lissa with the gun-

is an officer I need not dwell upon, they are known

ent, and the other surrendering, after being totally

steady attention to my orders on the part of in close line abreast, he hore up to the N. W. and Lieut, W. Hotham, Mr. Gibson, lately promag set steering sails. At eleven, the rear ship separat- for his gallantry on heard the Active, and the who ed and stood to the N. E.; I immediately detached of the other officers and ships' company, could not the Unite after her, and Capt. Chamberlayne's re- be equalled by their extreme disappointment at 6 covering, at the enemy's surrender, we had be port to me of the result I have the honour to enopposed to a vessel of inferior force. Linchest of our defects, and the name of the wounded and (Thomas Tate, ordinary, severely.) - I remain, (Signed) E. H. CHAMBERLAYNE, Captain

but an inducky shot soon afterwards bringing down M. Matwell, Bsq. Captain of his Majesty's ur maintop-mast, we unavoidably dropped a little istern; cheers of " rive l'Empereur," resounded Ship Alcosto, and Senior Officer, &c. List of the Enemy's Squadron engaged by his Mijo from both ships; they thought the day their own,

Wa Ships Alceste, Active, and Unite, of Line, not aware of what a second I had in my gallant the 29th Nevember, 1811.

La Pauline, M. Monfort, Captain, 44 guns, 38 men, and 1100 tens; escaped. La Pomone, C. Resamel, Captain, of 41 gues, w

men, and 1100 toos; taken. - Has in her hold 42 iron and 9 brass guns, and 220 iron wheel for guo-carriages. A Persaune, Mr. Satie, of 26 guns, 190 men, and 860 tous, taken.—Is a store-ship of 26 mm

pound guns (new), has about 130 iron, and som brass guns in her hold. (Signed) MURRAY MAXWELL, Captain. Return of Killed and Hounded on board his Mainty's ship Alceste, Murray Maxwell, Esq. (after a delien with the French Squadron off Lissa, Neven

RILLED. Charles Nourse, midshipman; Charles Reere quarter-master: Isaac Brown, sail-maker's-mate James Bickerton, ordinary scaman : Abraham

ders, do.; Thomas Cox, do.; Peter Wintains

Andrew Wilson, lieutenant, sight's a disease l, quarter-master's-mate do.; John toining тожи, badiv : Charles Davenport, 🚁 slightly; M. Loring, landman, do . San a ndman, do. : George Cleyter, captain of do. : Charles Connell, able seamin, do. : Hi H w man, do.; Matthew Forguson, ordinary ways wounded, and the ship was fought by Lientenant | do. ; Job Hunt, private marine, badly : George ite mas, boatswain's-mate, slightly

> (Signed) MURRAY MAXWELL, Captain, (Signed) THOMAS POWER, Surgion, Report of killed and wounded on board his Majest; ship Active, James Alexander Gordon, Esq in ten in action with a French squadron in the Jariata, a the 29th November, 1811. RILLED.

George Osborne, midshipman; W. Hiam Bull, qua-And though our success was not so complete as I er-master; James Richardson, sill-maker's crest trust it would have been, could the Alceste have tak- Thos. Turner, ordinary seaman; Wm. Smith, abs en her intended position alongside the Pauline, inscaman: John Claggett, landman, Robert Hill, an stead of that ship, from the full of our topmast, bejeant of marines; John Conway, private marine. ing enabled to manaturre and choose her distance, I

WOUNDED. James Alexander Gordon, Esq. Captain, bad amputated acm; W. B. Dashwood, Lieutenant, di amputated arm); George Haye, Lieutenant, sigh ly : A. M'Donald, ordinary scaman, ditto : Joseph Rippon, landman, ditto; Thomas Hall, yeomacol the sheets, severely; J. Walter, landman, slightly, Henry Hazell, ordinary seaman, ditto: Timothy Milntire, ordinary seaman, ditto ; James Quin, abla scamin, ditto; John Row, able scaman, ditto; John Parker (2), carpenter's crew, ditto: J. Kirley, landman, very severely; N. Peterson, Captain forceastle, everely: William Adam, landman, ditto; Thoma Blake, able scaman, ditto; Matthew Saver, quarte gunner, badly, since dead; John Jefferson, handman ditto: Ralph Archibald, able scaman, slightly: Thefor the defence of Lissa, hourly threatened with an | max Ford, Captain of the forecastle, ditto: John Kir attack from the enemy, assembled in great force at | wan, boy, ditto; John Knights, private marine, & Henry Warren, private marine, slight Richard Dennis, private maring, ditto : John Hawk rivate marine, ditto; Thomas Fitzgerald, ableses nan, ditto; John Johnson, ordinary scaman, ditte (Signed) JAMES A. GORDON, Captain.

> (Signed) S. J. SWAYNE, Surgeon. ADMIRALTY-OFFICE, MARCH 28. ony of a Letter from the Hon Cantain H alderrare. his Majesty's Ship the Folontaire, addressed to 1 m

Adams, of the Invincible, and transmitted by lice

Admiral Sir Edward Pellew to John Wilson Croker His Majesty's Ship Volontaire, off Palamor 26th December, 1811.

SIR-While off the Medas this morning, a bea nade the signal of being fit for service; and, I am iformed me that an enemy's schooner had arrive inppy to say, this ship will in a few hours more be at this port the night before last. I immediate tood in and anchored off the Mole, where s was lying. Lieutenaut Shaw, with Mr. Bause oners to Malta, as soon as possible, which, from type, Master's Mate, in the boats, went to bring her out, while the marines, under Licutenauts But will meet your approbation. Enclosed are lists of I ton and Campbell of that corps, admirably main tained a covering position on the Mole Head, against the party of French troops, who disputed the post with them. As large reinforcements were pouring in from the adjacent garrisons, and the vessel was grounded, Lieut. Shaw set fire to her, but floating afterwards, he towed her out to the when the fire was extinguished, but not before it

ind done great damage. She proves the Decide, a new privateer, mount ng two long six-pounders, pierced for six, carries cargo of provisions from Cette to Barcelona. This service, so laudably performed by all employ d, has fortunately been attended with no other ac

ident than one marine wounded. I have the honour to be, &c. G. G. WALDHGRAYE. (Signed) o Charles Adam. Esq. Captain of his

Majesty's ship Invincible.

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WANTED.

MAN and his WIFF, of good Character, who can he well recommended, to fill the Situations of RTER to the Chauser of Commerce. & HOUSE-KERPER of the Commencial-House in George'sfreet.-Application to be made to Mr. Boward Parr, George's Street, of whom further particulars

Waterford, April 4, 1812.

TO BE LET.

FROM THE FIRST OF MAY NEXT, THE IRON & BOLTING MILLS at POULDREW with the LANDS, and the HOUSES thereon; such epairs as are necessary will be allowed to the Tenant, ho can have immediate possession .- Apply ROHAS WYSE, Esq. at the Commercial Hotel. Waterford, April 4, 1912.

MILLS AND LANDS TO BE LET.

10 BE LET, from the 25th March Inst. for such Term as may be agreed upon, the MILLS, DWELLING-HOUSE, and LANDS of COMPSEY, sitrated near Mullinahone, in the County of Tipperary mid-way between Clonmel and Kilkenny, and 21 Mile from Carrick-on-Suir. These Mills are very advan ageously circumstanced, and contain large Storage e Lands contain about 14 Acres, and are of prim

Application, in Writing, to be made to Timo THE NOWIAN, Kilkenny: or Jons WRIGHT, Mullin ahone. John Sillito will show the Premises. ... The Tenant may be accommodated with mor March 18, 1812. and, if required,

TO BE SET.

FROM THE 25TH MARCH LAST, r suth a Term of Years as shall be agreed on. TWENTY-THREE ACRES OF

THE DEMESNE OF OLD GRANGE. THE HOUSE & OFFICES ARE IN GOOD REPAIR Apply to Nichous Power, Esq. Suow-hill.
April 2, 1812

TO BE LET, FROM THE FIRST OF MAY NEXT, For any Term that may be agreed upon,

LARGE TRACT of valuable TURBARY, ad joining the Lands of Rathnaskalloge and Graigwyshee, within one mile of the Village of Stradbally Application to be made to WILLIAM BARRON, Mall,

March 26, 1812.

TO BE LET. FROM THE 25TH OF MARCH INST. THE HOUSE in William STREET, in which Mr. Robinson now resides.

Also a GARDEN, COACH-HOUSE, and STABLING for Eleven Houses, in Spairs Garden-Aller. Ap. ply to JAKES WALLACE. Custom-House. Waterford, March 2, 1812.

TO BE LET, OR SOLD.

MR. HEAD will let or sell the HOUSE and DE-MENE of MILPORT, near Portlaw, containing about Forty Acres-Possession may be had next f -Application to be made to Mr. HEAD, at Mil rl, near Portlaw, or to ARTRUR BIRNIE, at the Office of this Paper. Milfort, March 25, 1819.

TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION, ON SATURDAY, THE 18TH OF APRIL NEXT, AT THE EXCHANGE,

IN THE CITY OF FATERFORD, SEVERAL LEASEROLD and FREEHOLD PRE-MISES, situate in and near said City, and now producing #500 per Annum - together with a consenent DWELLING-HOUSE and STORES near the lu o , on which a considerable sum has been lately expended. Also, a large PEW in the CATHEDRAL. For further Particulars, apply to EDWARD COURTE NAY, OF WILLIAM PENRORE WATSON.

The Purchaser of the Dwelling-House may have the entire Furniture (comprising every necessary artielet at a fac valuation, or they will be sold by Auc. tion on the Premises, Wednesday following, the 22d. The Dwelling-House and Stores will be unoccupied the 13th, and can be viewed from that day. Waterford, March 31, 1912.

WATERFORD BRIDGE.

THE PROPRIETORS of the WATERFORD BRIDGE are requested to meet at the Exthange, on Tuesday, the 21st of April next, at the Hour of one o'Clock, in order to set the TOLLS of the BRIDGE for one Year, to commence on the first of May next, when all who intend to offer for the me are requested to attend

March 31, 1819.

TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION, ON MONDAY, THE 25TH OF MAY NEXT, AT THE HOTEL, CARRICK-ON-SUIR,

THE WOOD and WOODLANDS of INCHINDRIS-HY, containing 150 Acres, situate in the Countr of Waterford, and within Two Miles and a Half of Dungaryan, consisting of Oak of 12, 18, and 21 Years Fronth.-These Lands are held by Lease under Sir THOMAS OSHORAE, at a Pepper Corn Rent, of which 32 Years are yet unexpired.—There is a comfortable selling-House on the Lands, commanding a beautiful View of the Town and Harbour of Dungaryan.-Application to be mide to Grorge Hones and Jona Britz, Eyers, Carrick-on-Suir, with whom the Title

Carrick-ou-buir, March 30, 1812.

TO BE LET. FITHE WINE STORES, &c. &c. lately occupied by Mr. Bienann Galwey. Immediate pomestio can be given. Application to be made to Docto Poors, King-Street.

Waterford, April 8, 1819. NOTICE.

TTO BE SET BY PUBLIC AUCTION, at the Ex-A change, on Tuesday, the 14th day of April next, between the bours of one and two o'clock in the afternoon, for the Term of 40 years, commencing the 25th March instant, part of the EANDS of PRIOR'S KNOCK, in the Liberties of Waterford, (the Estate of the Holy Ghost Hospital,) containing 5a. 1n. 37r or thereabouts, lately held by JANES CURRINS .-The Tenant to be declared by the Master of the Hospital, to pay down a year's Rent as a Fine, over and above the Rent bidden, to build a good Slated House on the Premises, within two years from the Commencement of the Leases, and to pay all the Expenses PBARSÓN, Auctioncer. of the Leases. Waterford, March 31, 1819.

DISTILLERY.

W. ROBINSON has for sale, at his RECTIFT-ING DISTILLERY, BRANDY, RUM, GIN. SPIRIT of WINE, and Genuine RECTIFIED WHIS KEY, all of most superior quality. His Stores are supplied with One Hundred and Fifty

Puncheons of Prime CORK WHISKEY ; and his prices for every article in the Line will be found as mode rate as those of any other House. No Credit will in future be given, where the quantity purchased shall not amount to Fifty Gallous.

Waterford, March 31, 1311.

TO BE LET, FROM THE 25TH INSTANT.

THE HOUSE, in Patrick-street, in which Mi CHARL DOBBER now resides. Inquire of him Waterford, March 12, 1812. at said House.

NOTICE.

WHE Commissioners in this matter are to meet In the matter of BRAN ATKINE and Co. Bankrupts. at the Royal Exchange, Dublin, on Wednesday, the th day of April next, at the hour of Two o'Clock,

receive the farther proof of Debts. WM. DABLEY, Agent.

TO BE SOLD, Either in the Whole, or in four Lots, AS LATELY MARKED OUT,

THE valuable OAK WOODS of STOKESTOWN in the County of Wexford, situated on the narigable River Bir; ow, within two miles of Ross, and en of Waterferd; also, one Lot of BIRCH WOOD The above are worth the attention of Purchasers, and will be sold to the best Bidders, without preference o any cerson.

Proposals will be received (post paid) by Captain MAGUING, and Doctor WALLIS, Waterford, who can give any further information that may be required. JAMES NORTH, Wood-Ranger, will show the several February 25, 1812. Lots.

TO BE LET. FROM THE FIRST DAY OF MAY NEXT,

Either in the Whole, or in Divisions, THE LANDS of CORRIGANORE, containing nearly 73 Acres, situated on the River Suir and about two Miles distant from Waterford. Ut wards of thirty Acres of this Farm have been highl manured within these three Years, and a long Lease would be given to an improving and solvent Tenant. Proposals will be received by FRANCIS PENROSE.

PRIME TOBACCO FOR SALE.

Waterford, March 21, 1812

TENRY H. HUNT has for Sale, 10 Hogsheads of Prime VIRGINIA TOBACCO, of the growth f 1811, which he will dispose of on reasonable Waterford, April 4, 1812.

COUNTY OF THE CITY OF WATERFORD

THE ASSIZE OF BREAD.

By Order of His Worship the Mayor of said City. FENHE Middle Price of Wheat and Flour (as taken L by Act of Parliament to form the Assize). was last week 71s. 0d. per Barrel, besides an Allowance of Eight Shillings per Quarter, by Act of Parliament, on White and Ranged, for the Benefit of the Baker, and Ten Shillings on Household.

WHITE. RANGED. HOUSEHOLD 1b. oz. dr. [lb. oz. dr.] lb. oz. dr. Penny Loaf, 0 2 3 9 3 5 0 4 7 Two-Penny, 0 4 7 0 7 3 0 9 6 Four-Penny, 0 9 1 0 14 6 1 3 4 Six Penny, 0 14 6 | 1 6 2 | 1 13 2

All other Sorts of Loaves are to weigh in Pro ortion—and besides the two initial Letters of the Baker or Maker's Name, the White Bread must be marked with a W. the Ranged with an R. and the Household with an H .- and the Weight must likewise be imprinted upon each Loaf, otherwise to be seized. And the several Bakers and Dealers in Wheat, Meal, and Flour, are required to make du-Weelly Returns, on every Saturday, before Twelve Clock, of all Wheat, Meal, and Flour bought o sold by them, according to the Act of Parliament for Regulating the Assize of Bread, or the Penaltics will be levied according to Law.

April 4. JOHN DENIS, Mayor.

TO BE LET, OR THE INTEREST SOLD,

MAYFIRLD-MILLS, together with the DWELL-ING-HOUSE, OFFICES, and about Seventeen Acres of Land, as lately held by Mr. James Daniel, leceased.—The Premises are held under a Lease of Lives renewable for ever, at a Pepper-corn fine. Tho Lands are in excellent order, and the supply of Water is at all times abundant. The convenience and beauty of the situation are too well known to require comment.-Apply to Mrs. DANIEL, or Mr. RICHARD DA-MIKE, at Marfield-Mills, Portlaw. Mr. THOMAS CER-113 will show the Concerns-

Portlaw, March 23, 1812.

EDWARD HAY, OF ROSS, Saupplied with late arrivals of best PITCH PINE & HARD PINE TIMBER-He is, also, now landing a fine Cargo of NORWAY TIMBER and DEALS-all of which he will dispose of on pleasing Terms.
Ross, March 23, 1812.

TO BE LET

TABLE HOUSE & CONCERNS in Colerren Street in which Mr. PHILLP HAYDEN lately resided :also, some Lots of BUILDING GROUND at the Wa terside and John's-Hill.-Apply to Arranan Synes. who has a few Tons of HAY to dispose of on reasonable Terms.

Waterford, March 31, 1812.

TO BE LET,

F FROM THE 25TH OF MARCH NEXT, A BOUT EightAcres of the LANDS of BALLY MA-RILL, County of Waterford, adjoining to the Cove, situated on the River suir, and only one Mile from the City of Waterford; being a most beautiful Situation for any Gentleman to build upon. The LEASE is for two Lives and 31 Years, in reversion.

Apply to Bun. Roburts. Esq. Waterford. Waterford, November 26, 1811.

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WATERFORD MARKET PRICES_APRIL 6
Tallow (rendered) - - - about 90s, 0d,"
Lard (flake) - - - - Or, Od. - Or, Od.
(casks, rendered) - 65s. 0d. - 66s. 0d.
Burnt Pigs, - - - - 40s. Od. - 45s. Od. > per Crei
Beef, ----- 0#, 04, - 0#, 0d,
         Ontmeal.
Flour, first Quality, - -- d.
 ____ serond, - - - - 80s. Od. - 82s. Od.
   - third. - - - - - 56s, od - 64s. od.
  ___ fourth, - - - - 44s. od. - 50s. vd.
Wheat, - - - - - - 64s. Od. - 68s. Od.
             - - - 31s. Od. - 38s. Od
Oats (comnion) - - - - 21s. Od. - 22s. Od.
 ____(potator) - - - - 22s. Od. - 23s. 6d.
Malt, - - - - - - - 43s. Od. - 45s. Od
 Coals, ------ 4s. 9d. - 5s. 5d.
 Tailow (rough), - - - 9s. Od. - 10s Od.
Potatoes, - - - - - - - 10d. to 12d.
         quarlers), - - - - 4 d. - 5d."
         (joints), - - - - - 5 d. - 6d.
         (quarters), - - - - 5 d. - 6d.
Mutton
        (joints), - - - - - 0 d. - 7d. > per 16.
       - - - - - - - - - 0 d. - 0d.
Pork, ----- 3 d. - 4d
Butter, ----- 28d. - 30d.
Train Oil, - - - - £40 00s. -
                  11s. 6d. - 12s. Od .- per Gal.
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LONDON GAZETTE.

ADMIRALTY-OFFICE, MARCH 31, 1812. Copy of a Letter from Rear-Admiral Foley, Commander-in-Chief in the Downs, to John Wilson Croker, Esq. dated the 29th instant.

SIR-I have the honour to transmit, for their ordships' information, a letter this morning received from Captain Harvey, of his Majesty's sleep Rosario, detailing an account of a very spirited attack made by him on the enemy's flotilla, consisting of twelve brigs, of three brass twenty-four pounders, and one eight-inch howitzer, with fifty men each, and a lugger, assisted with great gallantry by Capt. Trollope, of his Majesty's sloop Griffon, which erminated in the capture of three brigs, and putting wo ashore. I am happy it is in my power to name aptain Harvey as an officer of great zeal, and disinguished merit; Captain Trollope, their Lordships will observe, is highly spoken of in Captain Harrey's letter, for his prompt attention, and gallant conduct in the attacks he so judiciously and successfully made on the enemy. I have the honour to THOS. FOLEY, Reur-Admiral. be &c. J. W. Croker, Esq.

His Majesty's stoop Rosario, off Dieppe March 27, 1812.

Sin-It is with much satisfaction I have to acquaint you, that at half-past eight, A. M., Dieppe bearing S. W. four or five miles, we observed an enemy's flotilla, consisting of twelve brigs and one lugger, standing along shore, and immediately made sail to cut off the leewardmost. The enemy, by signal from their Commodore, formed into a line, and engaged us severally as we passed, but upon luffing up to cut off the sternmost, the whole bore up o support her, and endeavoured to close with us.-Finding them thus determined to support each other, and the small force of the Rosario not admitting my running the risk of being laid on board by several at once, I hore up to a brig we observed in the offng (and which proved to be the Griffon) and made ie signal for an enemy. The moment she had answered, we hauled to the wind, and at forty miintes after twelve began to harnes the enemy's rear, who were then endeavouring to get into Dieppe | kindled by her beauty.

close, receiving and returning the fire of the whola line each time; at half-past one, being far enough to windward, ran into the body of the enemy, and, by cutting away the running rigging of the two nearest, drave them on board each other, backed the maintop-sail, and engaged them within musket shot till they were clear, then stood on and engaged another, whose mainmast and foretop-mast soon went by the board, when she immediately anchored; passed her and drove the next in the line on shore: two more of their line vet remained to leaward, bore up and ran the nearest one on board (then not hiere than three quarters of a mile from the shore). So far the Rosario had acted alone, as the Griffon had not yet arrived within gun-shot: bore away with prize beyond range of the batteries, and hailed the Griffon (then passing under a press of sail) to chace the remaining brig, and which service she performed in a very handsome manner, by running er on shore near St. Aubin, under a very heavy fire from the shore; seeing no probability of the Griffon. eing able to destroy the brig, made her signal to attack the enemy in the S. B. then anchoring close in shore. In the mean time, we were getting the prisoners on board and repairing the running rigging, which was much damaged. Captain Trollope have ing closed with the enemy, run the Griffon in shore at an anchor nearly in the centre, and in the most gallant manner laid her on board, cut her cables and stood out, under the fire of the batteries and the whole of the other brigs: upon passing the Griffon found her too much disabled to immediately make sail again to the attack, but being determined to have another, (and although we had nearly as many prisoners as our own sloop's company) I ran the lismasted one on board, which we found the enemy had deserted, but this circumstance the darkness of the night prevented our being enabled previously to discover, at which time the remaining seven of the flotilla were under weigh getting into Dieppe barbour. I must beg leave to mention the very able assistance I received from the exertion of my first Lieutenant, Mr. James Shaw, in boarding the enomy, and during the whole of the day in the arduous task of working the ship while engaging; and the conduct of the whole of the other officers and ship's company was such as to merit my warmest apmobation. We have only plic petty officer and four men wounded; the officer is Mr. Jonathan Widdicombe Dver, Midshipman, whose unremiting exertions during the action and activity in boarding, (when he received the wound) together with his general good conduct, render it my duty to recommend him.

The flotilla is the fourteenth division, commanded by Mons Sarue, Capitaine de Vaisseau, and Commandant de Division; safled from Boulogne at ten P. M. the 26th inst. and intended going to Cherbourg: each brig has three long brass twenty-four pounders; and an eight-inch brass howitzer, with a complement of fifty men. When I consider this flotilla, united to batteries, keeping up a constant ire of both shot and shells, and the very small force we had. I trust the having taken three, run two on hore, and much damaged the others, will shew our real for the public service, and meet your approba-I have the honour to be, &c.

B. HARVEY, Commander. Rear-Admiral Foley, &c. &c.

An account has recently been received from South America, stating that the Queen of Portugal's life had been preserved by the prompt assistance rendered to her Majesty by an English sailor named Matthews. The Queen was in the act of taking a drive in her carriage drawn by four mules, which, after throwing their riders, ran furiously away, and were proceeding at full speed to the verge of a precipice. All her attendants and the spectators were so much alarmed, that they did not attempt to arrest their progress, which was courageously performed by the sailor before-mentioned, on whom the Prince Regent of Portugal has settled a pension for life, and requested, through his Captain, that he might be discharged from the navy, which the Admiralty has directed to be carried into effect.

The Prince Regent had been scarcely freed from his restrictions, when it was felt that there was an undue influence behind the Throne.-The cause was darkly hinted at; but it was reserved for The Times Newspaper to announce in terms, that this cause was the Marchioness of Hertford; and for The Courter, echolog the assertion of The Times, to advance a little farther, and, glorying in the declaration, to hail her Ladyship " Britain's Guardian Angel," and wish her a long reign. This is plain speaking, and we think it is a tolerably plain hint that, in the event of any calamity, the blame is to be shifted from Mr. Perceval's shoulders. That in such event we are to be told, that he was not to blame, that he was not the cause, that he meant very thing good and right, but that the influence of the Marchioness of Hertford defeated oil his intentions; that she was " Britain's Guardien Ang. P" -and that he was only a poor fly, lost in the by TO THE HONOURABLE THE COMMONS OF THE UNIT-ED KINGDOM OF GREAT BRITAIN AND IRELAND.

IN PARLIAMENT ASSEMBLED, The humble Petition of the Trustees of the Liverpoo

That the Port of Liverpool has, in the course of little more than a century, from its peculiar local advantages, and by the enterprising spirit of its inhabitants, raised itself from the situation of an humble

fishing town, to the distinguished rank and import

ance of the second Port in the Kingdom. That your Petitioners, whose province it is to pro wide and maintain the requisite accommodation for the shipping resorting to this Port, have, at various times, under the authority of the Legislature, and as the increase of the trade demanded, crected extensive docks, and other conveniences, for the shipping inte-

That, urged by the merchants at large two years ago, when their trade was in great prosperity, your Petitioners sought for and obtained, during the last Session of Parliament, powers for the further improvement of the Port.

That, in consideration not only of the existing want of accommodation in the docks for general purposes. but anticipating also the period when the rights of the merchants and traders of Liverpool, in common with all others his Majesty's subjects, to a free trade with the East Indies would be recognised, your Petitioners have commenced various works upon an extensive scale, calculated to meet the vast accession of trade, which, as they humbly conceived, would he the result of such a system.

Your Petitioners, therefore, anxious for the prosperity of the important trusts committed to them, and confiding in the justice of this Honourable House, most humbly intreat that they will adopt such measures, as to their wisdom shall seem best, for obtaining to the Port of Liverpool, as well as the rest of the United Kingdom, a participation of the trade with our eastern possessions, hitherto solely enjoyed by the East India Company, and your Petitioners will, as in duty bound, ever pray.

TO THE HONOURABLE THE COMMONS OF THE UNIT-ED KINGDOM OF GREAT BRITAIN AND IRELAND, IN FURITAMENT ASSESSED.

The Petition of the Mayor, Bailiffs, and Burgesser of the Town of Liverpool, in Common Coun-

MOST HUMBLY BURWETH. That your Petitioners conceive, that the Subjects of these Realms possess an inherent right to a free intercourse of trade with all other nations and countries in amity with this; subject only to such regulations as may be necessary for preserving a good understanding with those countries, and for securing b our own the Revenues derivable from such inter-

That the monopoly of the East India Company, however expedient or necessary at the period of their first Charter, is, as your Petitioners humbly conceive in the present state of Commerce, and of the World, no longer so a and it is moreover inconsistent with those principles which are universally admitted to be

essential to the prosperity of Commerce. That every other nation in Europe being, by the signal success of his Majesty's arms, deprived of all territory and influence in the Fast Indies, as well as of all means of annovance to the navigation of those seas, an nimple field is now open for the exertion of British skill and enterprise, and for the investment of that capital which is rendered, in a great measure, useless, in those channels of trade where it has heretofore been comployed.

That your Petitioners, as the guardians of the in terests of the Town of Liverpool, while they lament the distressing suspension of its commerce at this functure, cannot but indulge a sanguine hope that the era is arrived which presents to the Merchants and Traders of Liverpool, in common with those of every part of the British Empire, new and brighter prospects in the participation of a Traffic from which they have been hitherto excluded.

That your Petitioners disclaim any wish to interfere with the Rights of the East India Company, which they apprehend may be maintained inviolate, without the continuation of a system that infringes the privileges of others.

Your Petitioners, therefore, reposing entire confidence in the Wisdom and Justice of this Honourable House, bumbly entreat that they will be pleased to adopt such meas tres as may secure to the Merchants of the Port of Liverpool the advantages of a free Trade beyond the Cape of Good Hope. And your Petitioners, as in duty bound, will ever

pray.

Given under the Common Seal of the said Town.

TO THE HONOURABLE THE COMMONS OF THE UNIT TO KINGDOM OF GREAT BRITAIN AND IRFLAND. IN PARLIAMENT ASSEMBLED.

The humble Petition of those Merchants, Ship Owners, Trademorn, and other inhabitants of

the Town of Liverpool, whose names are hereto subscribed.

Your Petitioners humbly beg leave to represent to your Honourable House, that, by various Charters granted from time to time to the East India Compa nv, your Petitioners have for a long series of years been restricted in carrying on Trade, as well with the extensive possessions of the Company in the East Indies as with the whole of the Islands and Territorie in Africa and Asia from the Cape of Good Hope to the Straits of Magellan, and have thus, as your Petitioners Lumbly conceive, not only been prevented from ex erting their mercantile skill and industry, and employing their capital in a manner the most advantage ous to their country and to themselves, but have been deprived of those privileges which they hambly pre same are the common birth-right of all his Majesty' subjects—the right of carrying on a free Trade to al parts of the British Empire, and other countries in amity we'h this United Kingdom, subject only to such general regulations of Trade as the policy of this country may require, or as may be necessary for maintaining the relations of these realists with forcier states, and securing to Government those revenues which may be requisite for its support.

Your Petitioners further beg leave humbly to state to your Honourable House, that they cannot but regard all monopolies, which prohibit the general body of the people from carrying on Trade with any other country, and in particular the monopoly of the East India Company, as highly injurious to the general interests of this country at large, and as greatly discouraging that commercial spirit which, from the na ture and local situation of these Islands, is indespensable to their prosperity, and upon which their securaty at this moment essentially depends.

Your Petitioners having therefore assembled tore-

for a redress of this their grievance to your Honours- | Commons, which consists of 658 Members - If ble House; in the humble but confident hope that you will consider the protection of the equal rights of his Majesty's subjects to a Free Trade, and the extension of an honourable, sust, and legitimate commerce, as amongst the first and most important objects

of legislative regulation. Your Petitioners, therefore, bumbly intreat that your Honourable House will be pleased to take this subject into your most serious consideration; and that you will, at the earliest opportunity, adopt such measures for abolishing the commercial menopoly of the East India Comp uv, as to the wisdom an justice of Parliament may seem most expedient.

Liverpool, 20th March, 1812. Sin-lam requested by the Committee to transm o you a copy of the Resolutions which were unannously agreed upon at a General Meeting of the Merchants, Ship-Owners, and Inhabitants of Liverrool, convened on the 17th instant, relative to the

East India Trade. The Committee, deeply impressed with the importance of the subject, not merely as it may affect the town of Liverpool, but as involving the interests, the privileges, and the rights of the Merchants, Ship-I where, and Manufacturers, and all other the subjects of the United Kingdom, have directed me to apprize you of their intention of appointing a Deputation from this place, in the first week in April, to co-ope rate with those from the other sea-ports, cities an towns, in whatever measures may be deemed requisite for the attainment of an object of such momen as that of opening to the enterprize of the British Merchant, a free trade to all the world.

The Committee are convinced, that the most effectual mode of accomplishing so desirable a measure, is strengously to assert the inherent right of all his Majests's subjects to trade with every Country in abuty with us; and to express those sentiments in firm, temperate, and respectful Petitions to the Legislature. promoted by a Deputation to London from each of

the Placesso petitioning. I am further desired to express the anxious wish of the Committee, to receive the most ample commun cations and suggestions from all parties interested and to assure them of their devoted attention to the nomentous question

I have the honour to be, with great respect, Sir, Your most obedient humble serrant, J. M. BRACKENBURY,

Secretary to the United Committees of the Corporation of Liverpool, and of the Merchants, Ship-Owners, &c. &c. of that Port.

Liverpool, March 17, 1812. At a Meeting of the Merchants, Ship-Owners, Trades. ion, and other Inhabitants of the Town of Liverool assembled by the Worshipful the Mayor, for e purpose of taking into consideration and adopting such measures as may be decided necessary, in order o obtain to this Port the benefit of a participation in

he trade to the East Indies: JOHN BOURNE, Esq. Mayor in the Chair. Resolved-That we, in common with the rest o our fellow subjects, have a right to a free trade with all parts of the British Empire, and other countries in amity with these United Kingdoms, subject only to such general regulations of teade as the policy of this country may require, or as may be necessary for main taining the relations of these realms with toreign states, and securing to Government those revenues

which may be necessary for its support. Resolved-That we humbly conceive, that the great object of all legislative regulation in the commercial concerns of the country, is the protection o this equal right in the subject, and the further extension of an honourable, just, and legitimate commerce and that therefore all monopolies which exclude the general body of the people from trading with other ountries, are in derogation of the birth-right of the subject, and counteract the chief purpose which they

ought to have in view. Resolved-That the monopoly of the East India Company is an additional instance, with others tha might be adduced, of the injurious consequences that must always attend such attempts at an exclusive traf fice and that we conceive it to have been fully de monstrated, not only by the most conclusive reasoning, but by incontrovertible facts, that such mone poly is prejudicial to the general interests of the coun , and discourages that commercial spirit which, from the nature and local situation of these islands, is indispensable to their prosperity, and upon which their security at this moment essentially de

Resolved-That upon these grounds we will most ordially unite with our fellow-subjects, the inhabiants of other towns and sea-ports in the kingdom, in etitions to the Legislature, for the abolition of the mmercial monepoly of the East India Company, in such most speedy and effectual manner as they may in their wisdom judge most expedient.

Resolved .- That the Petition to the House of Con ions now proposed and read to this Meeting, is ap proved, and that the same be sugged by the Chairman and the persons attending this Meeting, and by such thers as may think proper to sign the same. Resolved - That the Chairman be requested to trans mit such Petition to the Members for the town of L

erpool in order that they may present the same Resolved ... That a Committee be appointed for the surpose of corresponding with other great towns and ollective bodies of the manufacturing and comme cial interest throughout the kingdom, and adopting such measures as they may conceive to be most like

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ly to carry these Resolutions into effect.

TUESDAY, MARCH 31.

We lament to announce a farther rise, and that great one, in the price of Bread. There was a Court of Aldermen this day; but the Lord Mayor, ifter aspecting the returns, ordered it to be adranced three-pence per peck. The price of the Quittern Loaf is thus advanced to 1s, 61d. - This is the prosperity of the country under the wise, economical, and able management of Mr. Perceval and his calightened coadjutors .- Globe,

The Persian frigate has captured a French lugger, of 16 guns, and carried her into Guernsey.

There is no farther intelligence, this day, respect ig the L'Orient squadron.

THUR-DAY, APRIL 2. While the Earl of Wellington is preparing abroad The Notification of Lord Wellington's intention or the attack of Endages, in conjunction with his besiege Bidajos has been almost immediately Catholic Allies, Mr. Perceval is equally active in ollowed by the account of considerable progres preparing at home to take the field against the Caowing been made in the siege. Dispatches from tholics, on the 14th next, for which day he has or-Lord Wellington arrived yesterday afternoon, of dered a master of all his forces in the House of Com- the 20th uit.; and as many of our readers may not ions. His retainers boast that he will have 200 on have received the Bulletin issued about four o'clock, ther in a General Meeting, have resolved to appeal | his side; but this is not the half of the House of | we republish it to-the ;-

" WAR DEPARTMENT, ATRIL ! " Dispatches have been received from the Patter Wellington, dated the 20th of March.

then he cannot do more, he may be considered as

already beaten; for when the influence of the Crown.

and all the facilities which he possesses, to bring his

whole strength into action, are considered, it is fair

to presume that every man of the remaining 358,

not absent from necessity, is against him. The Mem-

bers known to be favourable to the Catholic cause,

and whose presence is confidently expected in the

House of Commons on that important day, we un-

derstand, exceed 200. Should this speculation be

realised, there will be an end to the Ministry of

A Gentleman who left the river Plata on the 7th

January, three days subsequent to the departure of

the Neicus, states, that in the commotion which

took place at Buenos Ayres, upwards of 100 were

killed and wounded; that the disturbance origin-

ated with the friends of the party of Shavenda, who

has been banished into the interior; and that as soon

as he had withdrawn, three persons who were enti-

tled to the public confidence were nominated to

Their names are Chiclana, Saratea, and Passos .-

The first is the President, the second is brother-in-

law of Liniers, and the third is a Doctor of Laws

The Gentleman from whom we have this account as

sures us, that the emigrant Spaniards of South Ame-

rica are more than ever icalous of, and discusted

with the English, and that the consequence of their

ascendancy must be, the most grievous impositious

on our trade. Elio was embarking for Europe, in

Last evening, his Excellency Count of Fernan

Nunez, Duke of Montellane, Ambassador from

His Most Catholic Majesty Ferdinand VII. at

town from Falmouth, where they landed on Friday.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1.

We received this merning the following Letter

" Dover, March 31 .- It is reported by fisher.

men which the French have boarded lately, that mos

of the privateers' men have been sent to man the

Flushing fleet, and that preparations are making to

fit out a part of the flotilla, to be sent away to the

eastward to annoy our shipping in the Sleeve and

Belt, and defend the shores of the Cattegat from

our small cruizers; they tide it from one port to

another as the wind and weather permits; it is also

reported, that Bounparte intends visiting Antwerp.

to view the fleet and arsenal previous to his joining

Paris Papers have arrived to the 22d ult. They

mention nothing of Bonaparte's departure from Pa-

ris, nor do they make the slightest allusion to the

nmense military preparations in the North. They

contain voluminous correspondence from General

Blake, and a letter said to have been intercepted

from General O'Donnel, altered and interpolated,

no doubt, to give weight to an assertion which Bo-

aparte has been making any time these four years,

that it is useless on the part of Spain to make any re-

sistance to him. Our readers will know what cre-

dit is due to these statements, when they find them

making the Spanish Patriots declare, that the Eng-

lish army is the object of their hatred and disgust!

Of the state of the interior of France, it is not to

expected that the French Papers dare speak one

word. Of course, therefore, we hear nothing of

the scarcity of grain in France, nor of the conse-

quent disturbances at Rouch. But we learn that

Bonaparte has issued a decree, imposing further re-

strictions on the distillation from grain. And he

can ill space occasioned by these restrictions, by

allowing the French distillers to distill from sugar.

All the chymists of the Institute have not produced

much sugar from beet-root as would sweeten his

Jajesty of Rome's pap, or his precious papa's cof-

ee. This is one of the fruits of his anti-commercial

A morning paper of this day contains the follow-

" Mr. Hawker, the American Agent at Ply-

nowth, has written to an American house in town

o complain of an outrage which he states to have

been committed on an American vessel by one of our

naval Commanders. The facts of the case are stated

o be these :--The Hotspur, American vessel, is

aid to have been intercepted by his Majesty's ship

Andromache, on her way from America to Bour-

leaux, the Cautain having first detained her, and

ince brought her into Plymouth : but the greatest

part of the grierance is stated to be, that the Hot-

pur having on board dispatches from the American

to for the restitution of them, had thought it his du-

Captain Knowles, the Captain of the Hotspur

trived in town this morning, and stated, that he

British frigate opened and took with him. We have

o further information upon the subject. The

There are Baltimore Pipers by this ship to the

24th of February; but the Captain left them at Ply-

war with this country was likely to take place-We

outh. The general epision at Baltimore was, that

y to refuse compliance with the request."

Hotspur was from Baltimore to Bourdeaux.

do not believe it.

egulations!

ng paragraph:

onsequence of orders of recal.

from our Dover correspondent:

ompose a Junta, for the Frection of public affairs

Mr. Perceral.

"His Lordship invested Badajos on the 189 and broke ground on the following day, forming h first parallel within 200 yards of the outwork, all ed La Picorina. Lord Wellington conducts the siege in person, with the 3d, 4th, and light die sions, upon the left of the river.

" Sir Thomas Graham crossed the Guadiana or the 16th with three divisions of infantry and two be gades of cavalry, and marched upon Santa Marke and Valverde, while Sir Rowland Hill, with twodivisions and a brigade of cavalry, moved upon Merida, where he made some prisoners.

" These movements induced General Drougt to retreat from Villa França to Hornasches, to preserve his communication with General Darican's division, stationed at Llerena.

" Upon the 19th, a sortie was attempted by the carrison of Padajos: 2000 men peshed out araine the right flank of our works, but were immediately driven in with considerable loss by Major-General Bowes. In this affair General Picton's Aid-de Camp, Captain Cuthbert, was killed; and Lieut. Colonel Fletcher slightly wounded.

" Since the commencement of the operations, the loss of the Allies has been about 150 men killeder

" There was no general merement of the mem upon the side of Ciudad Redrigo so late as the 17th of March; but two of the three divisions of Marmont's army which had been upon the Tager, had moved through the mountains, in the direction of Valladelid.

" The rains had been very heavy for the last 3

tended by Colonel Landmann and suite, arrived in The arrival of the dispatches from Lord Wellington was followed last night by a Mail frem Li bon, enabling us to add some further interesting particulars. Three of the divisions of our army are empley

> ed in the siege, and as the first parallel was begu within 200 yards of the out-works, a few days only would be necessary to bring us sufficiently near the place to batter it in breach. The disas rous result to the enemy of the sortic of the 19th, ould, it is supposed, prevent him from making one further effort of the kind. The place waver ected to fall by the first week in April, if no n erous attempt of the enemy were made to relien t; and no such effort appears to be in contem plation. On the contrary, they seem to be refir ing from the scene of operations. General Graham with three divisions under his command, occup the position which they had at Zafra. Gen Hill has stationed himself at Merida and Alme dialejo. General Slade has possessed himself a the post which General Drouel had at Villa Franci and the latter has, in consequence, fallen furthe back to Hornachos, to preserve his communication with a French corps at Lierena. What'the amous of their force is at these two places we know not but it is not able to give us the least molectation in carrying on the siege. Soult does not evince any sposition to try our prowess again on the Albaea, and was in the lines before Cadiz at the dee of the last accounts.

> While the enemy are thus inactive on the South I the Tagus, Marmont does not seem at all mor nclined to attempt any thing against us from the North. On the contrary, two of the three dois us of his army which had been stationed on the Ta gus, had taken a northerly direction, of course therefore, increasing their distance from us, and

cannot make up for the deficiency of revenue, which | have marched towards Valladolid. We can scarcely therefore believe that thee my could now assemble a force in sufficient strength or with sufficient speed, to induce them to attempt airing the siege. And we hardly think we shall be ccused of being too presumptuous in our speculaion, that by this time Badajoz, " from which there such a fine level road all the way to Lisbon," i n our possession.

Two Anholt Mails arrived last night, and the apers brought by them are chiefly filled with th evenents of troops in the North of Germany. Ney is arrived at Erfort. Schastiani is expected at Weimar. Many of Bonaparte's attendants, with his baggage, had reached the banks of the Vistola, and the march of French troops towards the Polish frontier is incessant. Thirty thousand French troep eccupy Dantzie; and Prussia, who is represente as having acceded to every demand of Bonaparic, has opened all her ports, to be occupied jointly by French and Prussian troops,

Russia, on her side, is making the most activ Government, addressed to the new Minister at Papreparations. Seventeen thousand of the Imperial ris, Joel Barlow, the Captain of the Andromache Guards left Petersburgh for the Polish frontiers the had opened and perused them, and on being applied beginning of February.

A short paragraph slipped into one of the foreign Papers announces it to be Bonaparte's determination, which indeed we had heard some time ago, to atnex all the Spanish provinces north of the Ehrote id dispatches on board, which the Captain of the France. The peaceable union of that part of Spin o France will not be so easy a task as somether incorporations, that of Holland, of Genon d Rome, or of the Hanse Towns. Does he mean to connect this determination of seizing the North Bink of the Ebro, with a proposal to withdraw his troops entirely from the rest of Spain?

In consequence of part of the Scheldt fleet haring within these few days come down from Antworp-Sir R. Strachan sailed yesterday to resume his station off Flushing.

" DEAL, APRIL 1 .- Arrived the Mary cutter, rom off Flushing, with an account of the enemy's ships in the Scheldt being come down for their el¹ place of rendezvous, consequently the whole of the naval force in the Downs are upon the more, and will sail this evening or early to-morrow merning. under the command of Sir R. Strachan and Louis al I ord Peacedork.

tic. The Furious gun-brig has detained and sent into the Downs the Neptenus, Capt. Peterson, from Seville, taken at anchor off Gravelines, with a signal for a pilot flying.

" Fire o'clock .- Sir Richard Strachan and the fleet under his command are under weigh, and will soon be off Flushing."

Yesterday, about two o'clock, the Sheriffs of London and Middlesex, attended by the City Remembinner, arrived at Carlton House. Soon after they were introduced into the presence of the Prince Regent, to know when his Royal Highness would beceive the Address of the City, lately voted in the Common Hall, when the Prince was pleased to apboint the 9th instant.

Lieut,-Gen, the Marquis of Huntley left Town this morning for Portsmouth, to superintend the enbarkation of his fine regiment, the 42d, for Portural. They are to be sent out in men of war -a much better mode of conveying troops than on board trans-

A Swedish Messenger, with dispatches for Go vorament, is arrived by the Diana packet. He came express from Stockholm to Gottenburgh, in 50 hours. The Diana sailed a short time ago from Harwich for Anholt, in company with the Lady Nepean packet. The former, with much difficulty, reached her destination; but the latter, after meeting with considerable injury at sea, was compelled to return, and seek a British port for shelter. There were more mails ready at Auholt to be forwarded to Eugland; but so numerous, as well as active, were the Dinish privateers, that it was deemed expedient not to venture them all on board at once. The Dane have also get a strong squadron of ships of mar at Christians and; and amongst them the new frigate which we stated some time ago to have escaped from Copenhagen in the night,

Caterford Chronicle.

TUESDAY, APRIL 7 Since our last publication, a great variety of interesting articles of intelligence have been received; but the space they have occupied obliges us to be silent with respect to them. Generally referring, therefore, to our columns, we shall only notice one subject, of which it was not necessary to give the details. A Council of war has been held at Paris on Ciptain Saint Cricq, Commander of the frigate Clorinde during the action of May the 20th, 1811, in which the frigate Renomme was taken. The charge, were -for not having done all in his power in that action -- for having separated himself from his Commander almost at the instant of the action -for not having made an attack on the enemy-and for having failed in his mission to the Isle of Java. The Council condemned him to be cashiered, to be imprisoned three years, to be degraded from the Legion of Honour, and to defray all the costs of the proceedings .- One Mail due.

The Right Lonourable Witties Dunnes has been elected Member of Parliament for EDINBURGH. In returning thanks to his Constituents, he declared himself armly attached to the policy of the present Aliaisters, but at the same time professed his readiness to grant the claims of the Catholics, they consenting to such securicies in favour of the Established Religion as may be considered necessary. This declaration affords important matter for hope

WEXFORD CATHOLIC MEETING.

FROM THE WEXFORD JOURNAL.

IHURSDAY, APRIL 2. This Meeting, as heretofore advertised in our Paper, took place this day, at the County Court house, the use of which was given by the High She riff in the handsomest manner. About one o'clock, the Meeting began to assemble, and a little after two, the chair was taken by Sir Thomas Esmonde, Burt. The busine's of the day was opened by L. E. White, Eq. Billy regan, who addressed the Meeting in a short speech, in the course of which he stated the object of the Meeting: that by the late decision of the Court of King's Beach, and until the opinior of the House of Lords was taken on the matter, the right of petitioning by delegation was precluded .-The only mode left to the Cutholies was Aggregate Meeting. That the present was of that description, and for the pure and only purpose of addressing the Prince Regent and petitioning the Logislature. He then adverted to how far the attainment of Emancipation affected the very lowest person of the Catholic community, of which he gave some instances. After paying some well-merited compliments to the liberal Protestant Gentlemen who signed the Petition of the Catholics, and to those who attended the Meeting, and making an *pology for the absence of Robert S. Carew, jun. req. (who was presented from attending, by the illness of a moar relative), he concluded by reading part of a letter from that Gentleman, which, a will as we could collect, was to the following effect That if he (Mr. Carew) conceived his presence reald at all advance the attainment of Catholic Emancipation, he would, notwithstanding this dreamstance (the illness of his relative), attend the Meeting, as it was a subject on which every person should speak his sentiments openly and without disguise, as on the decision of the question the adversity or the prosperity of the

Sir THOMAS ESMONDE, Birt, in the Chair, Remired, that we adopt the Petition to both user of Carly mount, as proposed by the Catholic Catholics come under the consideration of the Le-

ountry depended." The following Resolutions

te then proposed by Mr. White, and seconded by

ullima Taloo', Castle-Talbot, Log. and passed

Resolved, That Earl Fitzwilliam be requested to

present the said Petition on our behalf to the House Resolved, That the Right Hon, Richard Brinsley Sheridan be requested to present the same to the House of Commons

Resolved, that we approve of the Address to the Prince Regent, that we affix to it our Signatures, and that Sir Thomas Esmonde, Bart, Henry Lambert, of Carnagh, Esq. and Major Philip Hay, do present the

Resolved. That as we consider the pure and independent exercise of the Elective Franchise the most effectual mode which the Catholics possess, of doing themselves and the Empire justice, we will not give our Votes or Influence to any Candidate, who may lend his support to a Minister aroundly hostile to Religious Laberty. Resolved. That we cannot withhold our admiration

f the conduct of the enlightened statesmen, Lords ies and Grenville, who refused to accept of power at the expense of principle; and we consider them, as well as the Duke of Bedford, Earls Fitzwilliam and Moira, and the other illustrious Patriots who composed the vir. nous Association of the Thatched House London, worthy of our Veneration and Esteem. Resolved. That our Thanks are due, and hereby given, to our enlightened and liberal Protestant Coun-

remen of this County, who have signed a Petition in our Favour, and who have this day attended our THOMAS ESMONDE. WILLIAM TALBOT, Esq. in the Chair. Resolved, That the most grateful Thanks of this Meeting are hereby given to Sir Thomas Esmonde, Country's triumphs, in which they have ever bravely Birt, for his very proper, spirited, and dignified con

duct in the Chair this day, and in Catholic Affairs in WILLIAM TALBOT, Chairman. JAMES MEYLER, Secretary On the rote of Thanks to the Protestant Gentle nen who attended the Meeting and signed the Pe

tition being proposed, Cadwallader Waddy, Esq rose and spoke to the following effect :-Mr. Chairman-I should not now encroach upo our time, inadequate as I feel miself to offer an observations that may either strengthen your reselutious or direct your judgment, but that a total si leace on my part might wear the appearance of in cusibility or indifference, to the flattering expressions of approbation with which my Catholic Bre thren have honoured my conduct, and that of their other Protestant Friends in this County, on this and on a former occasion. While in every Body o the Catholics assembled to advance the great object of this Meeting, their Emancipation, I witness the same uniform tenor of loyal and peaceful conduct. of pure, but animated and well-directed zeal for the estoration of their just rights and privileges, so long shall it ever be my boast that I have not, from any ousillanimous acquiescence in party clamour, abented myself from the legal Assemblages of my Ca-

tholic Countrymen .- [Applauses.] -Besides, it

does appear to me, at the present awful crisis of

public affairs, a duty imposed on every man, who may have some stake in his native Country, to shake off the diffidence and reserve of common life, and openly to arow his sentiments, which, though in the peginning only the growth of private opinion, beome, in the end, the main-springs of public action. -[Applause.] -- When last you were assembled iere, we all indulged what then appeared wellfounded expectations, that the day was not far distant, which, while it concluded the season of ungra-

ciousand injurious restrictions on our Prince, would, likewise, have abolished, for ever, the injurious and hateful restrictions on his Catholic Subjects. These expectations, that then appeared to approach so near to certainty, it has been the fate of the Catholies too soon to see frustrated; yet, surely, no man will dear that this Country had ample grounds for hope in the character of the Illustrious Pers at the head of the State, from the known and avowed conduct of the friends of his early days, and from his own gracious professions of regard for the Peoole of Ireland-professions repaid on our part by ilmost an eastern adoration. [Hear, hear.] Where s there, I may almost say, a man in Ireland ignorant of the exalted friendship of his Royal Highness for that first of Statesmen, Mr. Fox? a friendship reflecting equal honour on the Prince and on the subject, and which, in all the vicissitudes of the political world, it was the good fortune of Mr. Fox o preserve entire to the last moment of his life. We well know the sentiments of that colightened Pariot on the important subject of Catholic Emancipation-we know that he was at once its warmest riend and its ablest advocate, and if it might be orgiven us, in this moment of disappointment, to rraign the all-wise decrees of Heaven, we might alnost presume to repine at the eternal absence of his Country's Friend at a period that presents the most fearful picture of his Country's dangers. [Applause. The Catholics of Ireland have suffered the keenest affliction of which an ardent mind is capale, the disappointment of their fondest hopes; and have beheld, with the deepest grief, what would seem to be the Sun of Royal favour setting at noonday. But let us still hope, that it is only the temporary obscurity of a passing cloud, and that this sun will quickly re-appear with more than former splendoor. [Hear, hear.] Let the Catholics, and he friends of the Catholics, still be undismayed; hough the rays of intolerance seem collected in the British Cabinet, as in a focus, yet the pure light of reason and liberality burns brightly in the minds of a whole nation. [Hear, hear.] I hope, from long intercourse, that I know the People of England too well, I am sure I respect them too much, suppose that they participate in the unjust prejudices of their Administration; prejudices, that we have seen, on the recent occasion of the grant to Maynooth, wo ld debar the Irish Catholic from the benefits of religious instruction, and, as if po-

litical exclusion were not sufficient, would make

monopoly even of the gospel itself. [Applause.]

On every occasion where the just claims of the

46 Sailed the Zealous and Ethalion, for the Rai- | Board, and that same be signed as the Petition of the | gislature or of the People, we see the tongue of ca- | MARRIED-On Sunday, at St. Patrick's Church. lumny and the hand of corruption directed against | by the Rev. Mr. Fleury, Mr. James Lawrence to No. their motives and their tenets, - [Hear, hear.] - In Mary Authory, daughter of the late Mr. Joseph Auvain does the Catholic disavoir the unconstitutional DiEd-On Triday last, aged 78, Mr. Flannigan and horrible doctrine most falsely attributed to his for a number of years Master of the Blue School Religion -in rain does he appeal to a common God in this City. in attestation of his veracity; the ears of self in-PORT NEWS-PASSAGE, APRIL 6. terest and the eyes of intolerance are shut against him, and he is coldly ordered to await a fitter and Id-Auckland Packet: Mary Anne, Hamilton, Listill more distant season of redress. [Loud and verpool and Cork, m. goods; Louisa, Alcock, New continued Applause. In the mean time, no engine York, Liverpool, ballast : Beresford Government of depression or defamation is permitted to be idle; Packet, Onterbridge, Bristol, luggige, Cork. the almost innumerable folios of our Statute books,

borne their share; triumphs in which they would

be unworthy to participate, did they for a momen

forget to claim rights that they have earned by their

oils, and defended with their blood. [Loud Ap-

plause.] If the firm conviction of my own mind

vere not sufficient as to the urgent and immediate

necessity for the fullest concessions to the Catholics,

I am proud to think I should have to guide me, in

the like opinions, the great names of Pitt, of Fox,

great name of Doctor Johnson, who was ever indig-

nant at the grinding system exercised on the People

of Ireland—a system that he denominated the op-

pression of the few ever the many. [Loud A]

plause.] Mr. Chairman, in the interest excited b

the subject, I have exceeded the narrow limits I :

first prescribed to myself in rising to attempt an ad

dress to you, which, in any other Assembly than that

of friends, I should not have attempted at all .-

[Hear, hear.] But I must not omit to congratulate

son on the extensive and liberal support of ren

Protestant Brethren throughout the Kingdom, and I

am proud to say in this County, where many of the

principal Gentlemen, indeed a large proportion of

the great resident proprietors of the soil, have come

so handsomely forward to sign the Petition in your

favour; among those your own gratitude will point

out to you the name of the future and highly-fa-

oured candidate of your County, Mr. Carew, and

also the name of a Noble Lord, (Lord S. Chiches-

ter,) who has lately fixed his residence amongst you,

on his own estate, where his spirit of improvement

and his liberality give the noblest indications of his

high descent. Mr. Chairman, I have now only to

thank you for the attention with which you have

heard me, and to express my hope that your labours

may speedily be crowned with success; that, or

this question, so ritally important to the Empire, a

grateful people may exclaim, " Great is the cause of

Mr. Waddy sat down amidst the loudest acclama-

FROM THE DUBLIN EVENING POST OF

February, (being seren days subsequent to the date

of the arrivals already mentioned) have been trans-

mitted to this Office, per the Felix, Captain Corn-

wall, which arrived at Cork. The Non-importa-

tion Act was strictly enforced, and several seizures

had been made, under the suspicion of being British

produce or manufacture. The papers are silent re-

specting the accommodation between the two coun-

tries, on the basis of Mr. Erskine's treaty-but

letters of the same date, received by the same res-

el, contradict the rumour which was so confidently

rculated by Newspapers of a certain character.---

This morning, between three and four o'clock,

the Newry Fly Coach was stopped by a strong band

of robbers, who, without any previous intimation,

fired into the Coach, but fortunately without in-

juring any of the passengers, though the Fly was

full. They then proceeded to hand out those in the

Coach, one by one, and, with the most dreadful

imprecations, made them deliver up all they pos-

sessed. There were two ladies, Mrs. Hamilton

and Daughter, whom the robbers obliged to kneel

down in the road, declaring they would shoot them

instantly-one of the gang, however, interfered to

save them, and even declared he would not allow

their baggage to be touched. However, the Cap-

tain of the banditti ordered every thing to be carried

off. Money, watches, trinkets, clothes, every

particle was plundered. The Rev. Mr. Beresford

sas in the Coach, and lost, we understand, 1200:

mother Gentleman lost £000, and it is thought the

English Stocks, April 2.

p. Ct. 901 91-Do. Scrip. 14 pr.-Bonde par, 10. pr

Irish Stocks, April 3.

Bank Stock G. Canal 6, p. c. Deb. 100

31 p. c. Gov. Deb.131 13 Do. 4 p. ct. Deb.... 112

Dilto Stock. Grand Canal Stock. Grand Canal Stock. Roy. C. Deb. 6. p. ct.

Ditto Debentures 1014 | City Bonds, 6 p. et .---

Exchange, 83 9 per cent.

per Ct. Cons. for money 602-Do. for acc. 6034

£2000 in cash and other property.

x. Bills 1s. dis. 1s. prc.—Ditto (31d.)—

Thus, the opinion given by The Dublin Evening

Post on the subject, is fully confirmed.

American Papers of so late a date as the

truth and liberality, and it will prevail."

4th-None. 5th-Camden, Lord Nelson, and Gower Packets: and the museums of the Antiquarian in bigotry, are John and Robert, George, Anlavy, staves and hoops. inusacked to gire to common language some new and unexpected meaning; the modern delegate is Sd-Maria, Bowen-and Hero, Williams, Milford, called to the bar of Criminal Justice; and the anballast; Nancy, Jenkins, Swansea, ballast; Betsey, cient writer is cited to appear, by his book, before Stephings, Bristol, flour, bacon, &c. : Ranger, Warthe ecclesiastical benches of our Parliament, while en-Success, Saunders-Triton, Harrey-Hebe, the Dectors of the nineteenth century wage what Neck-Harmony, Law-Thomas, Bulley-and St. Laurence, Skinner, Newfoundland, provisions, &c.; they may call a holy war upon the Doctors of the George, Rossiter, Lymington, wheat, onts and flour; sixteenth. But the character and opinions of the Alliance, Parkinson, Portsmouth, provisions, &c., modern Catholic are not to be learned from the win-Flora, Wilson, Glasgow, marble blocks and bref i ter's tale of our grandams, or the musty shelves of Alhion, Aves, before mentioned , Pavourite, Lungdon, Doctors' Commons; they may be, be learned from Dartmouth-Union, Sheppard, Poole-and Amitt, Edwards, Bridgewater, wheat; Pallas, Brewer-and their owe lips and from their actions; from their pa-Agenoria, Read, London, provisions, &c.; Suir, tience under oppression; from their service to the lookins, from Whitehaven, Swansen, ballast : Dili-State. [Hear.] The true character of the Catholics gence, English Revenue Cruiser, Captain Dobbyn, of Ireland may be read in the long history of their

ADRIVED,

Milford : Gower Packet. 4th-Good lutent, Furmey-and Hebe, Carder. Swansea, ballast: Jew. Smith, Lisbon, oats: Hatt, Stable-and Louisa, Warren, Newfoundland, provisions: Fama, Viana, wheat and glass: Speedwell, Hannington, Emeworth, wheat; William and Mary, Hughes, Cork, coals; Messina, Morley, Cork, oats; Prudent, Macklin, Portsmouth, provisions; Swan, Kvans, Plymouth, wheat; Friends' Adventure, Chapman, Milford, barley : Mary Hall, Thomas, Swansea, flour: Mary, from Bristol, Crawford, iron, glass, &c. Lisbon: Diann, Jones, Westport, coals; Phonix, from Beaumaris, Janes, slates, London : Henry and of Windham, and of Burke, and let me add the ford, from Bristol, Outerbridge, luggage, Cork; Mary, from Bristol, Porfett, m. goods, Cork : Beres-

Auckland Packet. 5th-Put Back-Swan, Evans. Wind-S. S. W. at B. c. -

PIECE of TIMBER has been found on the Strand A at Nawtown-Any Person proving property therein, will receive further information by applying o Mr. Wilson, at Suirview. April 7, 1517

TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION, ON THURSDAY NEXT, THE 9TH OF APRIL INSTANT, AT MR. MORRISS HOUSE, KING-STREET,

SOME VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE. Sale to commence at twelve o'Clock, and to contime from Day to Day until all are soid. COOPER FIELDING, Auctioncor. Waterford, April 7, 1819.

TO BE SOLD,

AT THE PUBLIC AUCTION ROOM, ON THE MALL. FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE UNDERWRITERS, On Monday, the 13th of April instant, TWO BALES OF GOODS. PARTLY DAMAGED BY SALT WATER, YIZ. 47 Cotton Counterpance, 44 Pieces Fustians, Cords, and Velveteens, 60 Brussels Quilts,

60 Coverlids, and 16 Pieces Cloths, Baizes, and Cords. SALE TO COMMENCE AT ELEVEN O'CLOCK.

TERMS-Approved Bills, or Cash. FITZPATRICK, Auctioneer Waterford, April 7, 1812.

TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION;

IT THE EXCHANGE, IN THE CITY OF WATERFORD, On Friday, the 17th day of April Instant, THE HOUSE, OFFICES, and DEMESNE-LANDS of NEWTOWN, situated in the Liberties of the ity of Waterford, in the County of Kilkenny, containing 324. 18. Or. plantation measure, be the same more or less, held under a Lease for 99 Years, from May, 1805, at the yearly real of £225 15, 0d These Lands are within 10 minutes' walk of the Ciy of Waterford, and command very beautiful Views if the City and River ; are well enclosed and planted, and large sums have been lately expended, both on

the House and Grounds. N. B. There is a Covenant in the Lease of Newtown, y which the Tonint can renew his Lease any time during the life of EATON EDWARDS, the Landlord thereof, so as to keep up the full Term of 99 Years ; and the property of all Trees planted, or to be plant ed, is also vested in him, leaving 1800 Forest Treof not less than Six Years' Growth, at the Expiration

For Particulars, apply to Georgia Iviz, Attorney The Premises may be viewed on application to Ma

of said Lease.

WILLIAM BLAIN, Merchant. April 7, 1819.



FOR NEW YORK.

THE fast-sailing Ship LOUISA, G. ALCOCK, Master, now Ising at Passage, will sail the 10th rillains carried off with them, altogether, more than Instant .- Passengers will apply to J. ALLER & SOR. Waterford, April 7, 1812.

LATHWOOD.

TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION. THE 7TH INSTANT, ON THE QUAY, OPPOSITE THE GLAYS-HOUSE SHOP, ABOUT 30 FATHOMS PITCH PINE LATHWOOD. JUST LANDED.

ALSO, A QUANTITY OF HANDSPIKES. BALE TO COMMENCE AT ONE O'CLOCK. PEARSON, Auctioneer. Waterford, 4th Month 1st, 1812.