GOTTENBURGH, SEPT. 12.—On Wednesday last the Governor gave orders to prepare transports for 7000 men by the 24th instant, but a Courier arrived last night from Stockholm, with orders for them to be ready by the 20th Inst.

The whole of the Swedish troops to be embarked 35,000 Rassians.

Letters from Rigs, of the 1st inst. state, that the Prince of Wittgenstein had a fourth time attacked and defeated, with very great loss, the corps lately commanded by the Duke of Reggio.

Accounts from Copenhagen say, that the Duke of Reggio had died of his wounds. The garrison of Riga has made a sally, and cut three Prussian regimosts to pieces.

An official report from General Wittgenstein, dated the 19th of August, says, that, on the 17th, he drove General Oudinot back into his entreach-

The loss of the Russians is estimated at 2000 men in killed and wounded; that of the enemy is very considerable, in addition to 2000 prisoners. On the 18th, the French attacked the Russians under Wittgenstein, and were repulsed with great

Two Rassian Gentlemen arrived on the 26th in London, and proceeded immediately to the Foreign Office. We learn that they did not bring dispatchen from the Russian Government, but private letters. They left Gottenburgh on the 19th, at which time no particular news had reached that place. One of the persons who arrived in town this

day comes from Abo, where the Emperor of Russla and Lord Catheart now are; and the other is the bearer of letters from Sir Robert Wilson, containing the details of the capture of Smolensk, some of which are already before the public.

This action, we are assured, was in the highest degree bonourable to the Russian army, and the abandonment of the place was the result of opinions unanimously assented to by the whole of the Russian Generals.

Dispatches from Lord Catheart also, we underhtand, have been received by Ministers, but the contents had not transpired. They do not, however, we learn, state any military operations subsequent to the action at Smoleusk.

There is an account, that Massena has only been Wile to sweep up 2000 fresh troops to carry with him into Spain. It was understood at Corunna, that the Gallician

army was immediately to be incorporated with the troops under Lord Wellington, who, it was expected, would enter Bargos on the 13th. O'Donnell has been succeeded in the Regency at Cadiz by Pizarro, who is entrusted with the ma-

ungement of the Home Department. On the 3d a convoy of transports arrived at Lisbon, and on the following day detachments to the amount of 3000 men were disembarked.

PRENCH PAPERS.

PARIS, SEPT. 30. - Private letters from the Grand Army state, that, according to all appearances, that army will approach near Moscow about the 6th or 7th of September. The same letters add, that a great number of families bave left that city, in which the greatest fermentation prevails. The road from St. Petersburgh, and the Governments upon the route from Moscow, are free; but the provinces of the interior are interdicted to emigrants, unless they have a special permission from the Emperor, which is very difficult to be obtained.

Extract of a private Letter, dated Neroe, August 31 is Since our departure from Sholensk, the army marches by columns, so close to each other, that a few hours only would be requisite to form in order of battle. The enemy continue their retreat. The bulk of their army is considerably far from us, but we are close upon their rear-guard, 40,000 strong, as is said. We all follow in the direction of Moscow. If they do not think proper to halt, they will enter it, un we will afterwards. If they halt, they

will not enter it, and we will. " It is said, that the Grand Duke Constanting has retired to the estates of the Princess of Oldenburg. Consternation prevails in the Russian capital-disunion among the Chlefs of their army-indecision in their Councils-dejection in their troops, who see nothing but a flight in what their Chiefs call a retreat. Some months-perhaps in some days eren, this Empire will have lost, without return, the influence it possessed upon general affairs. The retreat already made compromises its military reputation. The Emperor will have shewn to all Europe what this Colossus of the North really is. The rapidity of his marches has, above all things, disconcerted the Russians. They did not expect that all these great corps, proceeding at the same time from the banks of the Eibe, and those of the Vistu-In, should, in three mouths, menace the gates of their capital. They had calculated the obstacles, the resistance, and the difficulties; all have been

Posen, Sept. 2 -They write from Warsaw, that the Emperor has appointed Colonels of nine new regiments of Infantry, and four of cavalry, by the Collector of the Tythes of the Parish of St. which are to be raised in Lithuania. The same ac- Gregory, for refusing to pay the tythes, agreeably counts speek of a Proclamation by Prince Jablonowski, in which we are assured, that the 30,000 defence, that, having gone to reside in the parish, mowski, in which we are assorted, that the detence, that, having gone to result it to the Paregiments which have returned from Spain, and the rish Church, to hear Divine Service. To his astolevies which have already been made, will make the nishment, when he went thither, he found that the Polish force under arms amount to more than Clergy man who officiated was a person altogether

the East Indies. This corps embarked for India in any one. Naturally supposing that this could not the year 1796—the Noble Marquis, then Lieutenant-Colonel Wellesley, being in the personal command, with the present Sir J. C. Sherbrooke, another distinguished Officer, the second Lieutenant-The Marquis continued in the actual

whose return to England, the present Commanding gyman was uniformly apparent. This being the case, will amount to 30,000: they are to be joined by Officer, Colonel Arthur Gore, took the command, and has continued with the regiment since 1803.-The 33d regiment has ever been one of the farourite and distinguished old corps of the army: it's being so long stationed in the East Indies has kept it out of the more splendid achievements that have been displayed in Europe; but still the 33d regiment has ever sustained its high character for discipline, regularity of conduct, and subordination, and the correctness of its dress and uniform military appearance. The late Marquis Cornwallis comnanded this regiment in person, when Lieutenant-Colonel. Lord Cornwallis was 39 years Colonel of the regiment, during which time some of the most distinguished Officers of the army served under his Lordship's most particular selection in the regiment-the names of Webster, Yorke, Wynyard, Oakes, Sherbrooke, Gore, both father and brother of the present Lieutenant-Colonel, are well known in the army. The 33d regiment again bids fair, under the all-prevailing influence of the name of their most justly renowned Colonel, the Marquis Wellington, to shifte as one of the most facourite regiments of the service. Wellington's name has already produced its effect by bringing to the 33d regiment volunteers of a superior class to such as asually offer. Marquis Wellington was ever partial to this regiment, as was Lord Cornwallis before him, who never could be induced to take any other regiment as Colonel; it must be supposed that the Marquis Wellington will not be tempted by an offer of any other regiment to be removed from the 33 i. There is not the least doubt, but that in a short time the 33d, or Wellington's own, may have men enough to be formed into two, or even three battalions; why, therefore, should it be thought that any other regiment, even the 10th hussars, would be more acceptable to that hero? The 33d regiment will soon be filled by the finest men in Eug-

land-rolunteers from the militia. GENERAL ELECTION .- The dissolution of the Parliament being decided upon, and about to be formally announced by Proclamation, in a very few days, the bustle of the canvass for the new elections has already commenced. It is matter of surprize to some that a proceeding on the part of Government, of so much importance to the country throughout, should not have been announced, in the first instance, through the journals in the interest and confidesice of His Majesty's Ministers: still more that it should be passed over in total silence by those journals, after it has been long noticed by the others. and when it is, in fact, matter of public notorlety. But this surprize extends only to those who are unacquainted with the tricks usually practised in such cases. As long as the sauction of an authorized declaration from Government Is withheld, some doubts will hang over the thing; and while the Ministerial Candidates, acting on private information, officially communicated to them only, canhang back, thinking it unnecessary to take the trouble prematurely; or dreading to incur the ridicule of an expensive and laborious exertion without an absolute necessity. But it is to be noted, that while they forbear from publishing the Intelligence of the intended immediate dissolution, they dare not contradict it when announced by us.

We remember, in a former instance, that when an intended immediate dissolution was amounced by the Opposition Journals, the Ministerial Editors applied in the usual way for information as to the actual intentions of the Government, when a conversation of this kind took place with a Secretary of the Treasury :-

Entron-What shall we say on the subject of the reports of an intended dissolution of l'arlia-

SECRETARY -Say-why, say nothing. EDITOR -But The Chronicle asserts, positively, that a dissolution is resolved upon, and will imme-

diately take place. Secretary—Of what consequence is what The Chronicle says upon the subject? Who will consi-

der The Chronicle to have any information of our intentión ? EDITOR-But shall we contradict the statement

from authority? SECRETARY-No, you had better not. EDITOR-Shall we contradict from ourselves?

SECRETARY-You had better say nothing about The Editors of the Ministerial Journals accordingly said nothing on the subject. The Parliament was soon after dissolved. The precedent has been hitherto closely followed on the present occasion; and we have no doubt that the same conformi-

ty will be observed throughout .- Pilot. GUILDHALL.-A Gentleman of the name of Goodwyne answered to a charge made against him to the assessment. The Gentleman pleaded in his

quis Wellington is Colonel, has lately arrived from single word in such a manner as to be intelligible to afforded him little ground for being sanguine on the subject, Mr. Goodwyne persevered in attending for six or seven weeks, during which time there negave him a superior appointment. He was succeeded in the command by Sir J. C. Sherbrooke, on and the same incompetency on the part of the Clernefit for which the burthen of the tythes was imposed, namely, the having a Minister to teach and

preach to them the word of God, Mr. G. and masy others of the parishioners, felt themselves not only warranted in refusing, but even called on to resist the payment of tythes. This he esteemed the parishioners were peculiarly enjoined to do, by the 26th Article of Religion.

The Worthy Alderman (Mr. Joshua Jonathan Smith) here interrupted Mr. G., observing, that he did not sit there for the sake of deciding on any differences with respect to the articles of religion, but nerely to administer justice on such points as regularly came under his cognizance, according to the established law of the land. Now, the payment of tythes was a claim known and recognised by the law, and one which he was bound to enforce on the application of persons duly entitled to the same. How far the Clergyman of this parish was or was not a fit and competent Minister of the Gospel, it was not for him to decide. If Mr. Goodwyne had any complaint to make on this head, he must go to the Bishop of the Diocess, or to the Ecclesiastical Courts, to whom such matters properly belonged. That was an ecclesiastical matter, and he (the Alderman) was entitled to view this only as a civil claim, in which light he must order Mr. G. to pay the tythe, to the quantum of which no objection was made, reserving to him to apply to the proper tribunal on the subject of his complaints as to the competency of the Clergyman, and the attendance of the Congregation. As far as the claim to tythe was cognizable by the Alderman, he was not entitled to take the latter circumstance into his consideration. So long as there was a claim for tythe, it was equally exigible whether the congregation consisted of fire or five thousand. Mr. Goodwyne said he should pay the tythe, and apply to the Bishop.

A most tragical event took place at Chepstow on Sunday week, which has plunged many families in this city and neighbourhood in the deepest distress-The particulars are as follow: A party, consisting of eight ladies and one gentleman, accompanied by a man servent, who had been to church in the morning, had afterwards ridden to Tintern Abbey. and returned by water; it was perfectly calm, and a full moon: when they were about to land, the bustman informed them that the best place was be-'on the Bridge, which they were fast approaching, and where a number of ladies and gentlemen were walking. Before they had entered the arch, one of the ladies (Mrs. Rothery, as we understand from the survivors) called out "there's a rope, there's a rope :" but it was not seen by any other of the party, being in part under the surface of the water; in an instant all was horror! the moment the boat touched the rope, she upset! The cries of the unfortunate for assistance, the pushing off boats from the shore, and the hurry of the good people who were anxious vass with equal zeal and secrecy, the others may to save them, formed altogether a scene of inexpressible distress. The wretched remains of this late happy party are Miss Eliza Shute, Miss Mr. Rothery; the latter of whom had been twice carried down in supporting his wife, by struggling power of magical creation. " The army," they friends clinging to him, and checking his exertions; he at length got her to the head of the upset boat, but from one of the party again clinging to them, they both suddenly disappeared, and it was long before Mr. Rothery rose to the surface, when he again grasped the boat, and was taken up in an almost lifeless state. Miss Ann Shute, after long struggling, reached the boat, and wastaken off its bottom, and Miss Eliza was taken from underneath, upor contrary to all rule, and the regulations of the port, three families have been plunged into the greatest misery, renders it proper that his name should be made public: the coroner's inquest (held on Mary him to be the pilot who carried the ressel, to which the rope was attached, up to the river, named James

Halford, of Bristol. Mrs. Shute, wife of Richard Shute, Esq. of denham, Kent, and sister to Mrs. Langley, of Water-house, near Bath; her daughters Mary, Margaret, Eliza, and Ann; Miss Fisher, also sister to Mrs. Langley; Mr. Mrs. and Miss Rothery, of this

ROBBERY OF THE DERRY MAIL-COACH.

DUBLIN, SEPTEMBER 28 .- We have been fa oured with the following copy of a letter received n town this morning, addressed to John Orde Lees, Esq. by Mr. Armstrong, of Drogheds, late Deputy Postmaster, communicating the particulars of this most daring outrage. This is the third similar n cious spirit of the banditti who infest this road; and we sincerely trust, that retributive justice will soon be enabled to inflict exemplary punishment upon these desperate offenders, as the death of one of them is likely to lead to the apprehension of the others.

Ingworth, wife of Mr. T. Chillingworth, of the At Forkhill Lodge, County of Armagh, in the Section of Linear Section of the Section of Linear Section of Line instance, within the last five months, of the auda-

" Sin-I am sorry to inform you, that the Derry Up-Coach was robbed to-night, about five

MILITARY.—The 33d regiment, of which Mar- | nofit for the charge, not being able to articulate a | miles from Drogheda, by a gang of at least twolves. gallant manuer, and never surrendered until 61%. powered by numbers. Jemison and the conclusion are badly wounded, and I fear they will not survive; they are now at Drogheda, where every case is taken of them. Before Jemison was wounded, he shot one of the robbers dead, and he is now in this town to be owned. Upon hearing of the trans. action. I immediately repaired to the spot, and succeeded in recovering the Ballybeg and Castleblanes bags, which I send by the bearer, and I hope to recover much more of the public property, as I have now about forty men searching every ditch of the district in which the robbers went off. Should I farther succeed. I will forward you whatever part of the mail I may recover, by express. I beg you may excuse this scrawl, as I have written it after being completely drenched with rain, and much fatigued from being out all night. " John Armstrong."

In addition to the above, we have to inform our readers, that another of the robbers is taken prisoner, and that he, with his dead associate, is now at Balbriggan. Another of the gang was wounded, but has, for the present, escaped. These circumstances render the detection and apprehension of the rest of those villains nearly certain. The event, although sanguinary, tends, and will, we trust, be effectual, towards dissolving those lawless bands of depredators, which are such a disgrace to the character of the country.

The bags that have fallen into the hands of the anditti are those of Castlefin, Dunnamanagh, Dunfaughy, Kendy, Letterkenny, Rasnelton, Raphoe, Strabaue, Stranorbar, Drogheda, Ardee, Ballybay, Monaghan, Newtown Stewart, Collon, Omagh, Sixmile Cross, Aughoacloy, Carrickmacross, Castleblany, Slane, and Trutona.

In consequence of the unfavourable state of the weather, and the continued rains of the 28th, Mr. Sadler's aerial ascent was postponed for a few days; a notice to this effect was placarded throughout the city of Dublin early that morning.

CORK, Sept. 28 .- The Atrora, Captain Muirhead, has arrived in this harbour from Lisbon, which place she left on the 15th justant. We are indebted to John Stack, Esq. owner of the ressel, for the following account, which was transmitted to him by his Correspondent; It is dated the 15th inst. just as the Aurora was under sail.

" Marquis Wellington reached Valladolid on the night of the 7th inst. with an intention of moving against the remains of Marmont's army, and obligng them to cross the Ebro. Soult and Suchet have formed a junction; but the fatter will not obey the former, not approving of his plans; it is therefore thought both armies will seek for safety by retreat. Qur army are very sickly, over 8000 men are now the hospitals at Salamanca."

Other accounts, brought by the same conveyance, state, that the Marquis had required a contribution of one million of reals, from the inhabitants of Madrid, which was immediately complied with; no mention is made of any extensive rising on the part of the Spaniards, nor indeed of any voluntary co-operation whatsoever that we have learned.—The remains of Marmont's army are stated by some is amounting to 25,000 men; we have not heard that the papers or letters mention the arrival of any considerable reinforcements for the French Army .-Mercantile Chronicle.

Some of our contemporaries have raised armies and conferred military skill with something like the tell us, " under General Dearborne, has in its ranks not less than Twenty Thousand Irishmen. Twes-TY THOUSAND IRISHMEN! General Dearborne's army does not amount to three thousand men, Il accounted, ill-equipped, and with hardly enough of provisions to support them. Twenty Thousand IRISHMEN! All the Irishmen in the United States, capable of bearing arms, do not amount to the number, and it would require at least a whole ye turning up the boat. The unpardonable conduct of to collect them together, and yet here they are the person who fastened the fatal rope to the pier, to march hundreds of miles in a momenty sale start forth on the field of battle like the soldiers and never before known to bedone, and by which an aerial vision. "Dr. M'Nevin, too," we see told by the same authorities, "commands a ment wholly Irish. He is able in his professios, he has, also, been studying the art military." Shute, whose body is the only one yet found) states M'Nevin is able in his profession, and he is sthe broils of the times, and those who invested him with the office of the soldier have as little constitute character as they have regarded truth. The si faction have paimed another Imposition upon & public, in ascribing to Mr. Adams a letter wike he never wrote. To send forth such fabrication, a violation of the most sucred duties of the Presthe credulity that receives them for truth is winter tible. - Trenton Fed.

DEATHS.-In London, Mr. Dahmen, the celest composer and violincellist.—James Sackville lie
Wheate, Esq. High Sheriff for the County of O ford —At his scut at Long Stanton, Cambridge, Sir Thomas Dinley Hatton, Bart.—At his house, hill, M. Antoine Cizos, Professor of the French Italian languages in Liverpgo k-Mrs. Donatan lict of Simon Donovan, of Cork, Esq. Mrs. lingworth, wife of Mr. T. Chillingworth.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1812.

PRICE FIFE PENCE

CHARLESTOWN.

TO BE SET,

From the 1st of November next,

TOR SUCH TERM AS MAY BE AGREED ON. THE HOUSE, OFFICES, GARDEN, and DE MESNE of CHARLESTOWN, in the County of Kilkenus, containing 45 Acres, within 2 miles of Waterford .- Also 20 Acres of MARSH. There is an ORCHARD of 2 Acres-a LIMESTONE QUARRY and KILN on the Premises - and a large TURF BOG adjuning. The Ground is of the best Quality. Also part of the Lands of AHENNY and FARNANE, in the County of Tipperary, containing 75 Acres, and 14 SLATE QUARRIES adjoining. These Lands are within 3 miles of Carrick-on Suir, and 6 of Callan, and will be set together or in separate Lots. Long Leases can be given to solvent and improving Te nucts. Proposals, in writing (post paid), will be received by Il. H. LANIGAN, Esq. Tramore. September 29, 1812.

BOLITYG MILLS, LAND, AND RESIDENCE

F # 30 BR LET, and immediate possession given soor A as a greed for, the HOUSE and MILLS of FLE. MINGS FOWN, in the County of Tipperary, with ar exergent ORCHARD and GARDEN, and 20 Acres of LAND plantation measure. This place is particular-1. we two wed for the Corn and Flour Business, being in the centre of an extensive, rich, Corn Country within 18 Miles of Cork. 18 of Clonmel. 5 of Caber 9 of Lienore, and one mile of Clogheen. There is a very considerable home Market, and Water Carriage from Languere, and also from Connel to Waterford N. B. If not immediately set, the Mill, Stores, and Lolle, would be let for the Season, on reasonable terms, to any solvent Person, to carry on the Corn Commission Business. Application to be made to 1 ad Viscount Lissonn, Shanbally, Clopheen-or to ROGER CASHIN, Waterford.

October 1st 1919

BANKRUPTS SALE.

In the matter of ABRAN Arkins, Sir on Tuesday, the 6th Oct. N. T. K. LITOWE, & tober, 1812, before the Com-" KOLTOWE, &

Remarks Roberts (missioners in this matter, at the Royal Exchange Coffee-Room, Bublin, at the hou Contract of Cock in the afternoon :-

So t-All that the said Bankrupts' Right, Title. and In erest in all that and those the DWELLING H Can and CONCERNS, situated on the pleasantes but of the Mali in the City of Waterford, and comamiling a beautiful View of the River-called or known by the Bank House, containing in front 44 and 1) with 80 feet, or thereubouth; to hold for the term of an Years, from the 25th March, 1805-sub ject to the year. Rent of £91 sterling, payable half sourty, on erc. y 25 h of March and 29th september. Was House and Concerns are very commodious

heen built in the best Style about three year and cost £ 1790 5s. Sd. -The Bankrupts having occupied it as their Banking House, there are suits of Apactments on the Ground Ploor, with every posible Convenience for extensive Business, which ren der it pecunarly well adapted for Merchants' or Pub

No. "- And also all that the said Bankrupts' Right Title, & laterest in all that and those part of the House quarter of the LANDS of CHRISTENDOM, contain ing 16 Acres, I Rood, 16 Perchet, plantation men size situate in the County of Kilkenny side of the Liberties of the City of Waterford, together with the full and free use and liberty of the Lime Kiln for the use of said Premises, and liberty or use of the Pier or Linding place-to hold for one good healthy life, of the are of 15 years, and for the term of \$93 years, to commence from the death of said life, subject to the yearly rent of £126 sterling, payable half-yearly, on every 1st of May, and 1st of November. These Linds he about one Mile from the Rridge of

Witerford, are in the best state of cultivation, havng been highly manured, and the greatest part laid down. There is a neat COTTAGE and OFFICES, with an extensive and healthy PLANTATION, on the ground. The Bankrupts paid £800 for the purchase f those Lands, and have since expended a farther considerable sum.

And also the said Bankrupts' Right, Title, and In berest in all that part of said LANDs of CHRISTEN DOM, situate in the County Kilkenny side of the Li berties of said City of Waterford, containing 2 Acres. 1 Rood, and 38 Perches-to hold for the same life for which the above-mentioned Lands are held, an or 291 years, to commence from the death of said Life, subject to the yearly rent of £22 15s, payable half-yearly, on 1st of May, and 1st of November.

This denomination is also in very fine heart, and lies on the opposite side of the Road from the abovementioned Lands. These Lands are at present unset. and in the hands of the Assignees of said Bankrupts. Immediate possession can be given to a Purchaser. No. 3 - And also all that the said Bankrupts' Right. Title, and Interest in all that and those the TOWN LANDS, TENEMENTS, and HEREDITAMENTS of GARRIENAGERAGH, (the portion of Land therein belonging to Mr. GRIFFITH only excepted) contain ing 250 English statute Acres, situate in the Barony of Decies, and County of Waterford -- to hold for two good Lives, and for the term of 31 years, from the 1st May, 1807, whichever shall longest continue, subject to the yearly rent of 19s, per Acre-

These Linds are of most excellent quality, either for Pasture or Tillage, and produce a Profit-Rent of £169 10s. 8d. per annum, and are situated within hilf a mile of Dungarvan, and what will make this a bery desirable Purchase is, that there are upwards of THIRTY PREEBOLDERS on this Land, who vote hathe Bonough of Dunganyan, as well as in the COUNTY OF WATERPORD. A State of the Littles may be seen in the Royal Ex-

hange Coffee-Room, Dubl.n. and also at the Office of Mr. WILLIAM DARLEY, Agent to the Commission on and Assignees, No. 38, York-Street, Dublin. September 29, 1812.

NOTICE.

THE LANDS of KILOWEN, ROCKET'S CAS. TLE, GURTHARDA, WOODLOCK, and that part of COOLROE belonging to John Maniscott, Esq. have been within these few days strongly poisoned to preserve the Game. Rocket's-Castle, September 21, 1812.

OFFICE OF ORDNANCE.

DUBLIN, SEPTEMBER 14, 1812.

THE RESPECTIVE OFFICERS of HIS MAJES-TY'S ORDNANCE do hereby give Notice, that Major Roomas, Ordnance Storn-keeper at Wagen-ronn, will, on Monday, 5th of October next, receive scaled proposals (in writing) from such Persons as may be willing to contract for conveying Five Hundred Thousand Bricks from Youghal to Duncannon Fort at per Thousand. The Proposals, which are to be scaled up, and endorted, " Proposals for conveyance of Bricks," are to state in what time the Person proposing will engage to deliver the same, and the Proposals will be transmitted by Major Ro GRRs. to Dublin, for decision.

Security will be required for the due performance of the contract; and no tender will be received after welve o'Clock on the above day, nor any attended to unless accompanied by the written assent of two responsible Persons to become the Proposer's securi

TIMBER AND DEALS.

TUST arrived to RICHARD JACON and SON, per the Previdence Acent, Captain ROSMUSSEN, direct from Holmstrand, near Dram, a Cargo of fresh DEAL BOARDs, 10 to 12 feet in length, and 2 to 3 inch : in thickness which with their present Assertment of NORWAY TIMBER, AMERICAN PITCH PINE, ommon PINE, and HARDWOOD, they will sell on casonable Terms-As also sunder other Articles in the BUILDING LINE.

Waterford, Sth Mo. 28, 1812.

TO BE LET.

WITH OR WITHOUT A FINE. OR THE INTEREST SOLD. For fourteen Years and a half from the 29th inst. or first of November.

HOUSE in William-street, having a large GARDEN in the rere-with COACH-HOUSE. our-horse STABLE, &c. &c. Proposals will be received by RICHARD L. PAR-KER, Esq. Barracks, or Mrs. CHAMBERS, at said Waterford, September 17, 1819.

SWEDISH IRON AND DEALS.

CARGO just arrived from Stockholm, per the CARGO Just arrived from Caroline Magnus, And. Gjerding, Master, to STRANGMANS, DAVIS, & BLAIN, sho have now on Sale a very complete, and general Assortment of Poreign and English BAR IRON and STEEL-also clean HEMP-tweete head Petersburg | Aug. FLAX-and Stockholm TAR.

Charles street, 8th Month 31, 1812.

COUNTY OF KILKENNY.

TO BE LET, for such Termas may be agreed on, and immediate possession given, the HOUSE and DEMESNE of DANGAN, situated within four miles of Waterford, and one of the Village of Kilmacow. The Lands contain fifty Acres, if more pleasing it will be educed to thirty; the House is very commodions newly built, and not a shilling to be laid out on it, with good Offices of every kind, all in thorough repair; an Acre and a half of a GARDEN, walled in. Twelve feet high, lined with Brick, and planted with the very best fruit Trees. The Ground in good heart, as it has been lately highly manured, and laid down with the best and most productive grass seeds. It's situation to a Sportsman is not to be ex-

conded Proposals, post paid, will be received by Joseen Power, Esq. who will close with the Tenant as soon as the Value is offered. FARIIN TYNAN, the Stew ard, will show the premises. Anne Mount, March 13th, 1812.

COUNTY OF WATERFORD.

TO BE LET.

For three Lives, and forty-one Years in reversion, FROM THE 25TH MARCH NEXT.

THE HOUSE and DEMESNE of CARRIG CAS TLE, situated within one mile of Bonmahon Bay, two of the Post Town of Kilmacthomas, and twelve of Waterford. There is a good WHITE TROUT and Sarnor WIER attached to the Demesne. Proposals will be received by Joseph Power, Esq. March 13th, 1812. Annemount.

TO BE LET, THE HOUSE and DEMESNE of MOUNT-VER-

Application NON, &c. as formerly advertised. Application to be made to Mrs. WALL, Ballybricken, or to Mr. JAMES AYLWARD, Grange. Waterford March 28, 1812.

TO BE LET, WITH OR WITHOUT A FINE, RO THE INTEREST SOLD,

THE DWELLING-HOUSE in Great-Bridge-Street. and CONCERNS at the rere thereof, now occuied by Axthoxy Jacksox. Apply to him, at Max and Jackson's Compling louse, near the Bridge.

Waterford, 28th of 4th Month, 1812. N. B. The Premises may be viewed any day between Twelve and Two o'Clock.

LIST OF GAME CERTIFICATES TAKEN out from the Distributor of the County of Waterford, from the 25th of March to the 5th September April 17-Alcock Beney, Wilton,

ept. 19-Alcock Alexander Mann, Waterford. 1-Anthony James, 40th Regt. Waterford. March 27-Bagge Simon, Ardmore.

8-Barron Edward, Stradbally. 2-Barron James, Sarahville. June 28-Barron William, Carrickbarron, 6-Barron Luke, Knockmahon. July 21-Bayley William, Abber-Lodge.

27-Barrett Rdward, Saugborough. Bolton Cornelius Henry, Paithlegg. 4-Barron Pierro, Lastletown. 11-Briscoe Robert, Tinvane. 1-Backas Robert, jun. Butlerstown

8-Cody Edward, Ballykohen. 20-Crowley Cornelius, Game Keeper to the Marquis of Waterford. 25-Cherry Richard, Waterford. 22-Cottom George, jun. Ballymaclode 24-Coghlan David, Dungarvan.

5-Crowley Charles, Game Keeper, Clones 19-Clancy Matthew, Waterford. 22-Cooké John, Tramore. 1-Devereux Rev. John, Stradbally 30-Dann James, Game-Keeper, to R. P. O'Shea, Gardenmorris,

17-Daniet Richard, Portlaw. 19-Dorle Timothy, Graige. 6-Buglish Richard, Violets-town 14-Frazer Rev. William, Waterford. 21-Fleury Rev. Henry, ditto. 25-Pinuenne Benjamin, Ballyscanlin. 29-Fenton Edward, Game-Keeper to the

Dake of Devenshire. 19-Fayle Joseph, Milton. Frazer Rev. John, Waterford. 22-Fleming Arthur, Mount-Congreve 12-Graves Marmaduke, Turculter 1-Gleeson John, Coveshill. 2-Greene Rodolphus, Dongarvan

12-Giles George, Ballygally March 31-Heron David, Shanakill. 2-Hearn John, Prospect. Aug. Hely Pierse, Rockville. 18-Hassard Sir Francis, Waterford.

Hassard William H. ditto. 24-Haut Charles, Kilmacthonia 25-Hassard Jason, Waterford. Hojel James, Stradbally, 27-James William, ditto. 22-Jones Ralph Hawtry, Mullinabro

12-Keily Arthur, Belmont 23-Keefe Denis, Scart. July 29-Keating Brico, Lismore. 22-King Thomas, Waterford. o-Lymbery Oregory, Ballylough. 18-Lynch Jeremiah, Waterford 23-Longan Thomas, Ballinacourty. July

27-Lawler John, Prospect-ball. 16-Lamphier J. Philip Cosby, Waterford 18-Leonard John, ditto. 19-Leonard William, ditto Langley John Douse, Ballyduff \$3-Malone Michael, Glantiro. 17-M'Guire Walter, Clones. 3-M'Guire Thomas, Clones. 21-Moore William, Sapporton. 30-May Humphry, May-park.

30-O'shea Richard Power, Gardenmorr 24-O'Reilly John, Ballyine. 17-O'Brien Robert Joseph, Brooklodge 19-O'Grady John, Kilmeaden. March 25-Phelan David, Tramore. April 4-Penrose Henry, Waterford. 03-Power Matthew, Dunbill Lodge. Jaly 8-Penrose George Randall, Waterford.

25-Power William, Pembrokestow 8-Power Nicholas, Snowhill. 18-Power Thomas, Butlerstown 19-Purcell Peter, Waterford. 24-Phelan Robert, Ballincorach 22-Ronayne William, Ballindudd. 16-Revell Joseph, Waterford. 23-Roche George, Woodbine hill.

29-Rogers Major. Passage. 29-Rochfort Edward, Game-Keeper to M chael Creagh, Kilbrack 7-Ronayne Gabriel, Tinnock. 16 - Robins Joseph, Firgrove.
March 26—Sheppard Thomas, Waterford.
May 1—Smith William, Headborough.
June 25—Scroder William P., Waterford. 23-Sheehan Patrick, Grange.

25-Shaw Charles, Annscourt 22-Sheppard John, Waterford. 21-Sparrow Thomas, Grotown. 7-Wall Richard, Waterford. 17-Wallace James, ditto. 24-Watsh Peter, Belline.

alty prescribed by Law.

Land, if required.

22-Wallis Thomas, Rosbercon. The Commissioners for managing the Stamp Duties give Notice, that they have given positive directions to the several Inspectors and Distributors of Stamp Juties, to prosecute all Persons who shall offend gainst the Game Duty Act, and to levy the Penal-

-Walsh Thomas, Dungaryan

MILLS AND LANDS TO BE LET.

TO BE LET, from the 25th March Inst. for such Term as may be agreed upon, the MILLS, Malt, -----43s. Od. - 45s. Od. DWELLING-HOUSE, and LANDS of COMPSEY, situated near Mullinahone, in the County of Tipperary, mid-way between Clonmel and Kilkenny, and 91 Miles from Carrie -on-Suir. These Mills are very advantageously circumstanced, and contain large Storage: the Lands contain about 14 Acres, and are of prime

Quality. GT Application, in Writing, to be made to Timo-THY NOWLAN, Kil enny; or John Wright, Mullinahone. Jong Statito will show the Premises. *. * The Tenant may be accommodated with more | Train Oil, - - - - - £40 00s. -

March 20, 1812.

NOTICE.

THE feverish attacks now so general amongst Chil-A dren may in a great measure he attributed to Worms, and an improper use of unripe Fruits-to obviate the evil which either may produce, a timely Application of BENNETT'S WORM POWDER (most particularly recommended at Autumn) will be found to produce the most beneficial Effects. Mr. Arricos Bixxie has just been largely supplied with this Medicine by the proprietor, Mr. Lucan. Apothecary, Scotember 23, 1819.

ENGLISH SACKS.

THOMAS and ROBERT JACOB have recently SACKS, direct from the Manufacturers, which they can sell on moderate terms

Bridge-street, 9th Month 19th, 1819. FIDDOWN.

THE HOUSE and DEMESNE of FIDDOWN, in the County of Kilkenny, TO BE LET, as heretofore advertised. Apply to Parka Waran, Attorney, William-Street.

> TO BE LET, IN THE COUNTY KILKENNY

FOR SUCH TERM OF YEARS AS MAY BE AGREED ON SEVERAL Lots of LAND, within three miles of the Town of Carrick-on-Suir, being that part of the Lands of CASTLETOWN and ANNSBOROUGH, now out of Lease, and on the high Road from Carrick to Kilkenny. These Lands are in good condition, and will be set without reserve when the value is of

ALSO, IN THE COUNTY TIPPERARY.

That Part of the Lands of CLONORA, within three Miles of Killengule and seven of Thurles, now in the Possession of Wm. Cooks, Esq. of Puintstown, and his Under-tenants-the whole of which will be set for such term of Years as may be agreed on, and every Encouragement given to secure Tenants. Application to be made (in writing only) to Wm. HARDEN BRADSHAW, Esq. Carrick on-Suirs or to RICHARD B. OSBORNE, Waterford.

ALSO TO BE SOLD, The Lands of INCHINSCULLUP, in the County Tipperary, within three Miles of Cappagh, and sixteen from Cloninel, containing 447 Acres, as now set to Richard Sause, Esq. of Carrick, at the low Rent of 3s. 1ad. per Acre. The Fee simple will be sold if the value is offered.

For any Term of Years that may be agreed on,

AND IMMEDIATE POSSESSION GIVEN,
THE DWELLING HOUSE, STABLES, VARD
and OFFICES, situated in the Main-Street of the Town of CARRICK-OX-Suin, lately occupied by WILLIAM SMYTH, Esq. deceased. On this House and its Offices no Expense was spared to have them. endered convenient and comfortable. The FURNITURE of the House may be had at a

ALSO TO BE LET. The CORN STORES, CELLARS, KILN, IRON STORES, and YARD, next adjoining the above.

ALSO TO BE LET.
The DWELLING HOUSE, STABLES, YARDS, and COACH-HOUSE, situate in the Main-Street of CAR-RICK aforesaid, fate in the possession of LAWRENCE SETTH, Esq. deceased, with an extensive TAN-YARD, DRY HOUSES, MILL, and BARK HOUSES, CEL-

LARS and STORES, fit for immediate work. These latter Concerns. from the gradual improveents made during a period of in which the Tanning Trade was carried on with sitperior success, and possessing consequently every suitable and necessary convenience, are well worthy the attention of any Person in the Trade. desirous of following it to any extent with advantage. And to these are also joined a large well-enclosed YARD to the river Snir, with a QUAY and DOUK annexed, to the whole of which there is a quick and easy communication to and from both the Street and the River.

.41.50. A spacious well walled-in GARDEN, in good order, next adjoining the Main Street, and directly opposite the two Dwelling Houses above mentioned Proposals for the whole, or any part separately, will be received by EDMOND SHYTH. Lag. Callan.

WATERFORD MARKET PRICES-OCT. 2. Butter, first Quality, - - - - 116s. Od. ---- second. - - - - - - 111s od ---- third, - - - - - - 101s. Od Tallow (rendered) - - - about 90s. 0d. Lard (finke) - - - - Os. Od. - Os. Od (casks, rendered) - 78s. Od. - 78s. Od per Cert Burnt Pigs, - - - - 59s. 0d. - 60s. 0d Pork . - - - - - - - - 00s. 0d. 00s. 0d Beef, - - - - - - - 40s. Od. - Os. Od Oatmeal, - - - - - - 32s Oi. - 33s. Od Flour, first Quality, - -s. -d. - -s. -d. --- second, - - - - - 70s, 0d, - 75s, 0d. - third. - - - - - 500. od - 600. od. -- fourth, - - - - 40s. od. - 46s. od. Wheat, - - - - - - 45s. Od. - 50s. Od Barley. - - - - - - - 21s. Od. - 24s. Od. Outs (common) - - - 20s. Od. - 21s. Od. --- (potatoe) - - - - 21s. 0d. - 22s. 0d. Coals, - - - - - 4s. od. - 5s. Od. Tallow (rough), - - 9s. 0d. - 10s 0d.] Potatoes, --- 5d. to 7d. perStone. Beef (quarters), -- -- 4 d. - 5d. (joints), - - - - - 4 d. - 6d. Mutton { (quarters), - - - - 5 d. - 6d. l (joints). - - - - - 5ld. - 7d. > ner 13. Veal, - - - - - - - 0 d. - 0d. Pork, - -- - - - - - 4 d. - Be Butter. ------ 24d. - 28d. Whiskey, - - - - - 14s. 44. - 14s. 8d. per Gat

troops; his troops had not haltetly and smitchy form- jares, which always appeared to be his point of re- and left the division too much engaged, but it formol; the enemy perceived it, marched open the treat. There was infront of the ridge occupied by editself in squares to resist the enemy. One of them troops which he had thus thrown to advance, and the artillery, another restridge, casy of defence, and was broken, the others resisted, and especially that forced them to retreat. In this battle, which was of which had a core immediate effect on the enemy's of the 69th, which I isled two hundred of the oneshort duration, we experienced some loss. The di- movements. The persession of this ridge gave me the my's herse by push of have not; after this time they ford. vision of dragoons, which supported the infantry, means, in case I should have manusuring towards the made no attempt on us. vigorously charged all the English cavalry; but Cie- erening, of carrying myself on the enemy's commuregiment, fell into the enemy's power.

The army remained in its position all the night the 20th. The extreme heat, and the fatigue expertitat the enemy had reinforced his centre, whence he afflict the more, from the dire influence which they rienced on the 18th, rendered this repose necessars to assemble the stragglers.

" At four in the evening the army resumed their arms, and defiled by the left to proceed up the Gua-Intention was, at the same time, to threaten the marched in force upon the Upper Guarena, to teturn by a rapid movement upon the position they should have abandoned. The enemy followed my mosement.

44 On the 20th, before day, the army was in motion to ascend the Guarena; the adranced guard rapidly passed that fiver, at that part where it is but | finally, I gave orders to General Bover, Coma stream, and occupied the commencement of an Immense piece of ground, which continues without why undulation to near Salamanca. The enemy enjust quitted, and which every where offered them a position, provided I should have marched towards his left. them. The two armies that marched parallel with all possible celerity, always keeping their masses connected, in order to be every moment prepared for battle. The enemy, thinking to be before hand with us at the village of Cantalpino, directed a column upon that village, in the hope of being before us upon the rising ground which commands it, and was still in the rear. I felt all the consequences towards which we marched : but their expectations were deceived. The light caralry which I sent I resolved on remedying them myself on the spot, thither, and the 8th division, which was at the head | which was a very easy matter, the enemy as yet not of the column, marched so rapidly that the enemy having made any movement at all. At the same were obliged to abandon it: besides, the road from | time, I received the report of the enemy having the other plain approaching too close to our's, and | caused fresh troops to pass from his left to his right, that which we had having the advantage of com- I ordered the 3d and 4th divisions to much by the maniding it with some pieces of curnon, judiciously pfaced, greatly annoyed the enemy, for a great part of the semy was obliged to defite under this cat - foldock, and I went to the ridge, which was to be mon, and the remainder to repass the mountain to avoid it. At last, I put the Diagonns in the one- a shell struck me, broke my right arm, and made my's track. The enormous number of stragglers tisso large wounds on my right side; I thus became which were left behind would have given us an op- | incapable of taking any kind of part in the comportunity of making SOOD prisoners, had there been | marel. The precious time which I should have ema greater proportion between our cavalry and their's, played in rectifying the placing of the troops on the . Dut the latter, disposed so as to arrest our pursuit, | left, was fruitlessly passed; the absence of the Comto press the infantry by blows from the flat sides | mander gives birth to anarchy, and from thence proof their sabres, and to convey those who could big | cords disorder - 3); meanwhile the time was running Songer march, prevented us, Nevertheless, there away without the enomy undertaking any thing. fell luto our hands betreeff 3 nuch400 mon, and some boggage. In the evening, Go army encamped

of San Christoval. my left, in order to drive the enemy from the weight by. The artillery covered itself with glory, peradvantage. I depended upon taking a good defensive position, in which the enemy could undertake nothing against me; and in short come hear enough to them to take advantage of the first faults they might make, and vigorously attack them.

44 On the 22d, in the morning, I went upon the heights of Cathernea do Azzera to reconneitre the renemy. I found a division which had just arrived there; others were in march for the same place.-Some ficing took place for the purpose of occupyising the posts of observation, of which we respeco dively remained masters: Every thing nunounced Athatit was the edemy's intention to occupy the position of Tribres, which was a league in the year of what its which he then was, distant a league and a labout 6000 men hors do combat. We have lost 9 .half from Salamanco. They, however, assembled considerable forces upon this point; and as their movement upon Tejares might be difficult if all the | the park of artillery, all the materials belonging to Percobarmy and in sight, I thought it right to have the army have been brought away.

it rendy to not an circumstances required. equally on all sides; while the 7th division occupied I to us that we should reap the fruit of, Halt carally was charged to clear the left, and place | 100 General Bonnet, who would have succeeded to

of the day.

commence his attack by taking this important point. I suffering s which they have caused me to endure.

" In consequence, I gave orders to the 5th division to take position on the right extremity of with which the Generals and Colonels have fought; rena, and take a position in front of Olmo. My this ridge, the fire from which exactly crossed that to the good disposition which animated them in that from Arapiles ; to the 7th division, to place itself | difficult circumstance. I ought particularly to menenemy, and continue to proceed up the Guarena, in a second line to support this; to the 2d, to belt from General Bounet, whose reputation has been so in order to pass it with facility; or if the enemy litself in reserve to the latter; and to the 6th, to eccopy the ridge at the head of the wood, where a Taupin, who commanded the 6th division. Genearge number of pieces of artillery were ver remain- | r.d Claussel, though wounded, did not quit the field, ing. I gave like orders to General I Guet, to muse the 122d to occupy a point, situated between the great ridge and the point of Arapiles, which dofended the estrance of the village of Arapites; and mandant of the dragoous, to leave a regiment to ! clear the right of the General, and to push the threeother regiments to the front of the wood on the deavoured to occupy the same ground, but could flank of the second division, in such a manner as to First succeed; then he attempted to follow a parallel be able, in case the enemy should attack the ridge, "Fising ground, connected with the position they had to attack them by the right of this ridge, in the mean while that the light caralry should charge him upon

"The most part of these morements were performed with irregularity. The fifth division, after having taken the post assigned to it, extended itself on its left without any cause or reason. The 7th division, which had orders to support it, marched to its position, and, in short, the second division which might result from all these irregularities, and skirts of the wood, in order that I might dispose them as I found needful. It was half-past four the object of a serious dispute, but at this moment

At length, at fire o'clock, the enemy judging that the situation was freourable, attacked this iilupon the heights of Aldea Ruben, having its perts | formed left wing with impetuosity. The divisions upon the Tormes. The enemy reached the position | engaged repulsed the enemy, and were themselves repulsed in their tern, but they acted without con-On the 21st, having been informed that the | certand without method. The division which I had enemy did not occupy Allm de Tormes, I threw a | called to sustain the point found themselves in the contrison into it. The same day I passed the viver situation of taking part in the combat without have In two columns, taking my direction by the skirts | lieg foreseen it. | Every General made extraordinary of the woods, and establishing my camp between befores to supply his own particular dispositions to Alba de Toures and Salamanen. My object in taki | such as were on the whole requisite, but if he could ing this direction was to continue the movement by attain it in part, yet be could not attain it completes or the Army of Arregon, to fight the English with

med prodigies of valour, and in the midst of cu losses caused the enemy to suffer enormously. He directed his attacks against Arapiles, which wa defended by the brave 120th regiment, and was there repulsed, leaving more than 800 dead on the spot. At length the army retired, evacuated the ridges, and retired to the skirts of the woods; there the enemy made fresh efforts. The division Foy, which, by the nature of the business, was charged with the overing of the retreziade movements, was attackd with vigour, and constantly repulsed the enemy. This division merits the greatest eulogy, as does likewise its General. From this moment, the rereat was effected towards Atha de Tormes, without being disturbed by the enemy. Our loss amount : to pieces of cannon, which, being dismounted, could not be carried off; all the rest of the baggage, all

" It is difficult, M. Le Duc, to express to you There were between us and the English some | the different sentiments which agitated me at the faisolated points called the Arapiles. I ordered Go- | tal moment, when the wound which I received causneral Bonnet to occupy that which belonged to the ed my being separated from the army. I would position we ought to take; his troops did so with with delight have exchanged this wound for the cerpromptitude and dexterity. The enemy ordered thinty of receiving a mortal stroke at the close of their's to Le occupied, but it was commanded by | the day, to have preserved the faculty of command : our's at 250 talses distance. I had destined this so well did I know the importance of the events point, in the event of there being a general movement | which had just taken place, and how necessary the by the left, and a battle saking place, to be the pi- presence of the Commander-in-Chief was at the monot and point of support of the right to all the army. I ment when the shock of the two armies appeared to The first division had orders to occupy and defectly be preparing, to give the whole direction to the the ridge of Calbanaca, which is protected by a large f troops, and to appoint their movements. Thus one and deep ravine. The 3d division was in the 2d , unfortunate moment has destroyed the result of six line, ilestined to support it, and the 2d, 4th, 5th, and | weeks of wise combinations, of methodical move-6th, were at the head of the wood en music, be- | ments, the issue of which had hitherto appeared hind the position of the Arapiles, and could march | certain, and which every thing seemed to presage

the left head of the wood, which formed a point | " Outlo 2.1d, the army made its retreat from extremely unwion and of very difficult access, and Alba do Tormes, on Penaranda, taking its direction which I find lined with 20 pieces of artiflery. The to varies the Douro : the whole of the enemy's ca-

ired in advance of the 7th division. The diagnoss, the command as the oldest General of Division, was remained in the 2d line, to the right of the namy.

Such were the dispositions made towards the mindle of the day.

grounds upon the left bank of the Guarens, and pra- ! Whe enemy he like troops parallel to me, extended your rearranced, compared of the core . Her they are likely to account of the production of the Guarens, and pra- ! Whenevy he like troops parallel to me, extended your rearranced of the core . Her they are likely to account of the production of the Guarens, and pra- ! Browning upon in the attack was made with few pieghis right by leaving towards the mountain of Te- valvy of the 1st division. This casaley feet back, know not.

General Claus at has the command of the arms neral Carrie, a little too far advanced from the 13th | meations on Tamures. This post, which was other- and titles such measures as circumstances require. wise well occupied, was inexpognable; and in itself | Late role; to have myself transcerted to Birges, completed the position which I had taken. It was where I hope by repeate, and care taken, to recover of the 19th; it even remained in it all the day of boddes indispensably necessary to occupy it, seeing of the severe wounds that I have received, and which I might posh forward on marce on this ridge, and have had our the success of the army, than from the

> " I cannot do sufficient justice to the bravery long established. I should likewise name General but, to the end, gare an example of great personal biarchy. The General of Artillery, Terlet, and Co. fond Degroon, commanding the reserve of artillery particularly distinguished themselves. On this day unfortunate as it has been, there are a multitude o traits worthy of being noticed, and which honour the French name. I will collect them, and solicit from his Majesty rewards for the braze men who have deserved them. I ought not to defer mentioning the callant conduct of the brave Sub-Lieutenant Guillemat, 118th regiment, who sprang into the enems? ranks to obtain a flog, which he seized, after having cut off the arm of the person who carried it : he has brought this flag into our ranks, notwithstanding the severe bayonet wounds he has received.

" We have to aggret the loss of the General of Division Ferey, dead of his woords; of General Thomieres, killed upon the field of battle; and of General Desgraviors. Generals Bonnet and Clausset, and the General of Brigade Menne, are wound-

35 I beg your Excellency to receive the assurance of my high consideration.

(Signed with the left hand)

" The Marshal Dake of RAGUSA."

" After the first movements of the English army Lis Catholic Majesty, under whose orders wer placed all the Freuch armies in Spain, was deter mined to mite all the disposable troops he lad be longing to the army of the centre, to march at the same time with the Marshal Duke of Ragusa against the enemy. On the 20th July his Majesty had is effect assembled a considerable corps, at the head o which he advanced between the 21st and 24d of July to Acevalo. The retreat of the Army 6 Portugal having taken place before his Majesty could join it, he was obliged to could e himself to checking Lord Wellington's ormy, which he has success fully done by this diversion. The greater part of the enemy's forces having marched open, the army I the centre, his Catholic Majesty at first thought of covering Madrid, and sending from it the persons est attached to his service, and the most important objects. A considerable convoy, escorted by Darmachae and Patombini's divisions, have been fortuately conducted towards Valencia. On the 18th Agenst the King had his head-quarters at Villa Robledo. The intention of his Maiesty was to unite the troops of the Army of the Centre, according to dreumstances, either with the Army of the South ladvantage."

GENERAL ELECTION IN ENGLAND

Mr. Baker and Mr. Lushington have united their terests for Craterbury; but this compromise has aised a spirit of opposition to both, and there will a warm contest. Mr. S. G. Brydges has addressed the City of Cinterbury.

Hythe will also be contested, as Mr. Plummer

erns to offer himself. Mr. Calrert is confident of his election for South-

At Barnstaple, Sir M. Lopes and Sir Lyce Coote

spose Mr. Taylor and Mr. Busk. Mr. Langmend opposes Colonel Bloomfield fo

Sir Charles Bumfylde does not stand again for Exiter, but there is expected to be a contest. Sir James Mackintosh is on his way to stand for he county of Naira.

Waymouth will be strongly contested; there are ven candidates. Bereiley is also to have a contest.

Sie Gilbert II atheote starts for Rutlandshire. Bedfordshire is not likely to be disturbed. Sir Thomas Graham, the gallant General, wil

ertainly carry Perthshire. And Mr. Burrlay, of Urie, opposes the present Member for Kincairdine.

We trust that Mr. Skene will start for Aberdeen-

A few of the friends of Mr. Marryat, who proso that he shall stand for the City of London, in is absence from town, had a Meeting at Lloyd's scerday, to further such a purpose. We believe hat an invitation has been sent to him to become a andidate, signed by 15 respectable Gentlemen.

Huntingdonshire is likely to receiver its independnce, as a most popular candidate presents himself gainst the Manchester and Sandwich interests.

A late friend of Sir Francis Burdett, Mr. Jennyns, the Barritter, means to offer himself for Westminster, in opposition to the Baronet. Several persons expected to be made Peers by the

Alt. Marrentt does not stand for the Chy. A. Sir Charles Price has withdrawn his pretensione the Lord Mayor offers himself. Mr. Serjeant Oaslow is to be returned for Gra

Durham is likely to be strongly contested. The idea of cetting up a Caudidate in opposition to Mr. Mclish, for Middlesox, is abandoned Stemford is a run to be contested by Mr. Neel and

Several of the most distinguished persons posses ing Parliamentary interest, have been taken quin unprepared, as they did not believe in the creat,

NAUAL INTELLIGENCE.

ST. John's (NINFOUNDLAND) SITT. L-Om rade and fisheries have suffered materially by Anna rican privatoers; indeed our protection is company ively nothing. The Abut sloop of war was cap. tured by the Essex, American frigate, in Int. 41 and sent here a cartel. The squadron on the station have been active in catching prizes.

FALMOLTH. SITT. 92 .- Monday arrived his Meesty's ship Growler from the Channel fleet : left Brest on Sunday prening, at which time five sail of the line, three frightes, and two schooners, werein the Reads, ready to slip out. Tuesday arrived the Arabella packet, with mails from Lisbon, 16 day onssage : his Mojests whip Rota, with two Biris Generals on board, was entering the Tagus as the uncket came out. Sailed this evening the Princes Elizabeth Packet, for Lisbon; Walsingham packet for Corunna; and Hobart packet, for Jamaica with mails; also the Comet (South-seaman) for S Helena; and Jebilee, Buckland, for Lordon.

PLYMOUTH, SEPT. 23 .- His Majesty's sloop Orestes is appointed to take courses to Portsmouth and the Downs .-- Arrived last night his Majesty's outer Sylvia, Lieut, Pack, from Cornun, and landed dispatches from the Marquis of Wellington, dated at Valladolid; the Surly cutter from Jerwy; and Helicon, 10 guns, from a cruize. Arrived this day the O.b. Hill, master, from Mahon, with wine-Prussian ship, and schooner, from Bourdonur, with wine, &c. all bound to Guernsey .- Sailed yesterday the lotellisent gun-brig, on a cruize ; and this day the Sylvia cutter, on a cruize.

POUTSMOUTH, SEET, 21 .- Arrived the Weymouth rom the Downs, with a fleet. Sailed the Saracen from the Downs; the Macedonian, with the leglin, Hay, for India; and the Morgiana, for the Cape of

Bryt. Serr. 21 .- Sailed the York, to join Addral Young's fleet off the North Foreland. SHIPESIS, Serr. 21 -Sailed the Mercurior,

with convey for the Baltic. The next convoy will probably sail about the 8th of October. General Sarragia has been at Barwich for some

ime, in the expectation of getting over to Sweden: out he has not been able to procure the signature of he Swedish Ambassador to his passport, without shieb, by a very proper and late regulation of the Secretary of State, he will not be allowed to pro-

Phymouth, Sirt. 21 .- Arrived his Majesty's hip Rosamond, from Newmundland, with the American ship Friendship, of and for Salem, with hemo, &c. from Archangel, detained by her; the Jasper, from Lisbon; the Scalark, Favourite, Stork, and Helicon, from different cruises; the l'ioneer, from the Eastward; the Mary, Pascell, from Waterford, with wheat; and the ship Eliza, Pilcher, of this port, in 29 days from St. Andrews -left that place with 60 others, under coavoy of the Indian, and parted with her the 18th just, then 18 sail in company. - A great many ressels are now standing into the Sound, supposed to be the Iodian's convoy, from America .- His Majesty's ships Africa, Nautilus, and Ringdove, and returned to Haiifax from a crulse off New York; the Nantilus had reaptured the ship Osborne, and captured two Americans from this country, with bale goods—the Belvidera, Spartan, and Maidstone frigates, sailed & few days previous to the above fleet, on a cruisethe Friends, Davey, with timber for Portsmouth, has been captured by the Americans. Arrived, also, the London, Providence, Hannah, Prospect, Strenchall, and Seven Brothers, from Quebec, onder couvoy of his Majesty's ship Minerva, in 31 day's passage -the Minerra, with the rest of the convoy, 150 sail, passed up channel this morning. Sailed the Constant, 11guns, for the Brest station; and the Scatack, 11 guns, on a croise. The skip Lack is quite ready to sail the moment Mr. Raself (the Representative of the United States in this counter

try) arrives. PORTSMOUTH, SETT. 25.—Sailed his Majesty's ships Narcissus, Childers, Tyrian, Crane, Hyens, Bermuda, Abundance, and Diligence, with the convoy for the West Indies, Bermuda, &c. &c. The Tyrian and Crane, it is supposed, will only me them clear of the Channel. Since they weighed the wind has shifted, and the whole of them, ig spposed, have brought to in Yarmouth Roads.

Dixt, Sect. 25 .- Arrived the Elephant, from a craise. Sailed the Prospers, to join the fleet of the North Foreland.

HARWICH, SEPT. 25 .- The Lady Frances packs et did not arrive here list evening, as stated in my last letter, from Gottenburgh. It being nearly dark, a revenue cutter was taken for her. Lymingron, Sept. 25.—Arrived the Murs stoop of war, with a control from Portsmouth, for

Newfoundland. Cowns, Serr. 25 .- One o'Clock - A large first is now passing to the Westward, bound to the West

Indies, &c. LIVERPOOL, SETT. 24.—The Brindinge, from Prince Regent, previous to the Goneral Election. hence for Pinladelphia, was carried it to Halifan,

August. The Salerne, Comin, from honce | juler, with the view of suithing off the Pertuguene | and then formally declined the proposal of according | were sworn into the office of Sheriffs, for the cutand his bon, arrived at Lictou, and would sail with militia surployed under the Coude D'Amarante, in on the terms offered. It is imagined the point was, a subay year, and Li bia, arriver at a consequence of the list August. The Paris, the blockade of Zamora. The Lieutenant-General that Lord Castlereagh was to go to the War Pepart- 1 We have real pleasure in announcing the 6 Powfrom St. Andrew's for this port, sailed under construction without loss, to the frontiers ment—the exact situation which Mr. Canning I at | 1/2 promotion of a voing, mentions, and pro-The Benson, Spencer, from Clyde, arrived las. The conduct of the Conde D'Amarante and own characters give up-and on this the negociation Mineste's Navy. at Trinidad.

Chapel, on Wednesday morning, with the usual ce-

By letters from Lisbon, we learn that General Lith had arrived there from Oporto; and that Marshal Beresford was at the same city, ready to em-Mk for the Tagus.

Hospitals at Salamanca, but no particulars of the Foy moved towards Asterga, the Army of Gallicia mins. Do they mean, by yet entertaining hopes of consequences could be ascertained.

By Command of the Prince Regent, the Eul of Parrington and General Stanley have been directed informed the Marquis of Wellington that General to meet and consult on the Accourtements and Villa Campe and taken prisoners 1000 men, which for foreign service, and to report, without delay, after the surrender of the Retiro. The last accounts mour. the result to his Royal Highness the Commander-in-

The following is the number of the Brigade of rank and file.

the army depot in the Isle of Wight.

The greatest exertions are now making to reinforce the Marquis of Wellington, both with cavalry and infantry. Six squadrous of Heavy Dragoons are hourly expected to embark from Portsmouth and detachments, amounting in all to nearly 4(x)() men, are preparing to strengthen all the regiments. of infantry now in Spain.

A detachment of 200 men is ordered to embark immediately at Portsmouth, to join the 77th Regiment, in the Peninsula.

Colonel Skerrett, who commanded the Barish troops at Seville. Is the son of the reterna General Rebellion, at the battle of Vineger-bill.

Captain Clinton Wynyard, so henourably mentioned in the dispatches from Major-General Cooke, is the eldest son of General Wynyard.

The Officers commanding cavaley depots and cavalvy regiments have been recently ordered to furvish the men under their command with every article of equipment necessary for foreign service.

Tuesday, draughts from the 24 hattalions of the 79th and 924 Regiments, at present quartered in Glasgow, marched to join their first battalions in

Mouday se onight 200 of the 2d garrison batta-Sion, who had volunteered for general service, marched from Drogheda for Bindon.

The Auglo-Sicilian army have landed at Alicant. and there was an expectation that the Marquis of Wellington and General Hill would advance to support them, if Soult moved forward to support Suchet and the wreck of Marmont's.

The Garrison of Madeid consists of the 5th, 4th. and Ross, some Portuguese, and likewise some Spanish troops, all under the command of that gailant Other the Baron Alten.

His Majesty's troop ships Diomede and Success, and the Malabar transport, have embarked the 91st Regiment at Sheerness, for the Peninsula.

LONDON.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25. We have received Paris Papers to the 22d incluare. They fornish as with one of the most important documents which we have seen for a long time. -At length Marmout's official account of the glorism offair of Salamanca has been published. It is dated Tudela, on the 31st of July, being precisely a seek after the battle, which it describes; but ir to Paris, has been made public under his sauction, It adds another sprig of laurel to the brows of the from Captain who commanded the Allied Armies on drat occasion, for it is an undisputable avoisal on the pirt of Marmont, that his army was beaten, discomitted, and utterly ruined by the superior skill, interpidity, and provess, which was opposed to it He admits a loss, on the afternoon of the 22d thue, of 6000 men, hors de combat, and 9 pieces of annon. The success of the Foglish and Gersageasalty on the 231, when they came up with be broken columns of the enemy, is most shamemy passed over; but, as Marmont was not in the Monthat occasion, and as there is a tolerable air d candour throughout his whole narrative, he may has receited his information on that subject from an officer who had less of the soldier and more of the

iscon then his master. We lay before our Readers the following outline elleters from the army, containing a correct dehistine operations of the Marquis of Wellington, dona to the 7th instant :

" Valladolid, September 7. "The Marq is of Wellington left Madrid on the

whist, to dir ct the movements of the troops which 'had ordered to be collected at Acctalo. They and from Arresto on the 1th, and passed the

retired. Since his march on the Dourg, they have Equipments for the Heavy Cavalry under orders had been the garrison, and had eracuated Cuenca, from General Maitland are of the 21th alt "

The retrogra so movement of the Marquis of Wel- Adkins, one of the Bow-street officers, arrived in lington, announced in the foregoing Letter, bashad town from Sheerness, with Morris Fitzgerald, alias Life Guards going to the Peninsula: - Two Field | more importance attached to it by some of our con- | Do Medie, the man who has confessed having been Officers, 8 Captains, 8 Lieutenants, 8 Cornets, 32 temporaries than is warranted by the circumstance. Corporals, 8 Trumpeters, 16 Farriers, and 492 It is easy to conceive that results necessarily flowing milies. When delirered to the above officer, he was from a combination of operations might be hasten- in so violent a state that it was found necessary to ed, by the personal presence of the Commander-inembarked last week, in three transports, from Til- Chief in other quarters than that in which he had he was brought up in the Admiral's tender, to the buy Fort, to be forwarded on foreign service from already effected his object. Marmont's army, as Tower, where he was put into a backney coach, may be seen from his official Report, though defeated by the Allies, was not annihilated, and it must be supposed that the Marquis of Wellington | manner shout the mutders, and Chreatening those was well informed of the real condition of the ene- about him. It appears, that a few days ago be enmy, and that farther operations would still be re- tered as a landsman on board the Tender at the Toxquired to insure all the beneficial consequences which might be expected from the Jefeat of Mar-

the Marquis of Welliogton withdrew any troops | the ship, had refused to take any sustenance .from Moderal; he merely headed those collected at Aresalo, passed the Doure, and drove the enemy | little water, and since he has been in the house of up the Pisnerga (which empties itself into the Skerrett, who distinguished himself during the Irish | Douro.) to Damas, a town considerably beyond Valladolid Of the Marquis of Wellington's future motions

we ere uncertain. He has no doubt left a strong force behind him at Mideid; and bosides, Andalusia being freed from the coems, by the raising of the | bimself, and two more men, who are not yet in aussiege of Cidez, we should not be surprised, if the I tody, were the murderers of Mr. Mari's and Mr. force under General Croz and Colonel Skerrett, uniting with that under General Hell, should march Mr. Marr's child, by cutting its throat. He has to the Spanish Capital. In that case, the line of lately written letters to some of his acquaintances in operations would be changed; and the Marquis of town, in which he made a full confession of the hor-Wellington having cleared, what would then become his left flank, from the army under Masseun, would face to the east towards Cuenca, either to attack or repel Soult and Sochet.

One thing will not escape observation. The French are receiving reinforcements from France. R is now some time since we announced that this was one of the measures for which the Conservative Sonate was assembled. We have heard of no delay - something must be left to watch Joseph's army, in the match of these reinforcements, waiting the fast of taylors, men milliners, and whisker trimmers, respecting the cut or colour of their clothes, the 45th, 52d, 74th, 83d, 88th, the Scotch Brigade | form of their caps, &c. &c.; nor do we think that these are requiries in a contest for victory !- " For sictory "-nay more, for national and individual ly interesting intelligence. Loto that intelligence we existence!

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26.

Price of Storks this day at one o'clecky India Stock ——Cons. 57 %—for opg. 583.—4 per Ct. shut.—5 per Ct. 883 }—Bank Stock ——Oom. 45 4 pre.—Bonds 88, 98, dist.—Long Anns.——Exch. Bills 31d.) 2s. os. pre. - Do. (31d.) --

It has been denied in some of the Treasury Jour-

pals, that Ministers mean to oppose the friends o Mr. Canning at the cusning election. Do they think that the public is quite ignorant of what has lately passed, merely because the correspondence has not found its way into the public Journals? The fact is, that a me excitation was some time ago openbut have travelled to the head-quarters in Russia, ed for the return of the Marquis Wellesley and Mr. Sorthe gratification of the Superor, and on its return | Canning to office, with their respective friends, and t was nearly brought to a conclusion. The imporant difference between Lord Castlereagh and Mr. Sanning was on the eye of settlement. The Noble Lord wrote a letter to the Earl of Liverpool, expressing the eager desire that he felt to see the Adninistration strengthened by the return of Mr. Caning to the Calainet; and that he would cheerfully give up the situation which he held for that purpose. hereby inferring that Mr. Canning, by holding the face of Foreign Secretary, would lead for Ministers in the House of Commons. This letter was communicated by the Earl of Yarmouth to Mr. Candug, who expressed his perfect satisfaction at its ontents. And it was proposed to appoint Mr. Cunning Foreign Secretary, Lord Castlereagh Seretary for War and Colonies, and Lord Wellesley was to go to Ireland on the understood terms, that the Catholic claims were to be entertained as a to unfavourable news from Russia. It proceeded question for discussion, according to his former pro- from British cruisers. ord, and Mr. Wellesley Polewas to be Treasurer of the Navy, in the room of Mr. Rose, who retires. All this was on the eve of being arranged, when Mr. | mation for dissolving Parliament appeared in The naming wrote a note to the Earl of Liverpoot, sayeg, that one of his friends had soggested to him that there was a paragraph in Lord Cistlereagh's letter which he wished to have explained, as, if it really meant what his friend concrived it to be, he could

his brave troops movits particular attention. The with Mr. Canning broke off. That Gentleman, have The celebrated Lord Morrago was accustomed whole remains of the Arms of Portogal are collect- ever, neged the Marquis Wellisley not to permit to relate the following anecdote. A country cousin THE ARMY. -- The French engles, that were ed between & Madolid and Fordspills. Their ad- himself to be influenced by his conduct, but to give of the late satisfies, Caurchill, having come to Lon-The Above- of the Above- of th The affird treeps marched ferward on the 7th. The | toution of Lord Lieutenant, &c. &c. In this state | stor. to show her the tombs, and theore to both enemy retired from Cisterniga during the night- things stood when the measure of Dissolution was | Houses of Parliament. When they were in the abandoned it on the Marquis of Wollington's ap- resolved on. Such, at least, is the monor in the House of Commons, he said to her-" This is St. proach, and crossed the Pisnerga and blew up the political circles! But the Treasure Journals say, Stephen's Chapel," " Lard, cousing," said she, " it bridge. They were closely followed through the they do not vet despair of Mr. Cinning's accession the not like a chapel." "Not much," replied town by Colonel Pousonby, with detachments of to the Ministry. They are conscious that without | Churchill, " but it is very like the Templent Jeru-When the Packet was leaving labou, there was the 12th light diagoous. They retired along the him Ministers have no one to stand up and contend salem in our Saviour's time." Aye," said she, a strong report of a fire having broken out in our right bank of the Fiscerga to Duenas. When Gen. with the talents of Opposition in the House of Comsuccess, that Lord Cistlereagh is to truckle to his but in the service performed in it; for this chapel, been advanced to the Esla. The empericado has rival-or, do they hope that the hazard of losing like the Temple of the Jous, is not so much a house some of his personal staff, will induce Mr. Canning to abate in his pretensions? Upon these nice points ing, buying, seiling, and money-changing."we cannot decide, but it is our duty to state the ru-MURDERS AT RATCHIFFE. Thursday evening

> guilty of the murder of Marc's and Williamson's falash him down hund and foot; and in that manner and conveyed to the house of correction, Coldbathfields, raving the whole way in the most incoherent ct, from whence he was scut to the Ceres at the Nore, where he had been a very short time before he showed the most violent symptoms of madue is From the above account it does not appear that and, for some days previous to his removal from Once on his passage up the river he asked for a correction has easen part of a loaf, though he continues in the same violent pareayams of rage, so that t is at present impossible to collect any thing rational from him : nor is it yet ascertained whether it really proceeds from madness, or is assumed. At Sheerness he said, that he, with Williams, who henged Williamson's families, and that he himself murdered rid transactions. The names of his accomplices Hughes, from Beaumaris, slates, Cork : Gower have not yet transpired. It is said he made sereral attentions, while on board the Ceres, at the Nore, to jump overboard, but had been prevented. On being questioned as to his reasons for so doing, he confessed it was remore of conscience for having been concerned in the above murders.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1

The London Journals of Friday and Saturday

ourcyed a great extent and variety of new and deephave not space to enter, and must content ourselves with a few cursory remarks. Marshal Marmona's report of the battle of Salamanca is a document of more than ordinary value. The narrative is long, | nants. Proposals, in writing (post paid), will be resimple, and perspicuous, and the movements of the armies are rendered intelligible even to readers unacquainted with the art of war. Between it and the Marquis of Willington's dispatches on the same subject, there is, in general, a striking coincidence. and it will be remarked, that the details of MAR-MONT, instead of diminishing the reputation of his opponent, have added largely to his illustrious fame. Amongst the loss sustained by the French, no notice is taken of the prisoners, believed to have been about 7000. It does not appear, that the

wounded arm of MARMONT was amputated. The Gazette of Saturday contains Lord Write tenoron's last dispatches, coming down to the 8th ustant at Valladolid. Their substance was correctly given in our last publication, and they shall appear at full length on Saturday. At the close of them, his Lordship states, that he halted at Valladolid, to give rest to the troops, which had marched for several days. A letter from Lisbon says, that the troops landed there had instantly proceeded by forced marches to join General Hitt. There i reason to believe that Sourt, Sucher, DROUER, and Joseph Bonaparte had formed a junction.

Rumours are still affort, but wholly unauthenticated, that BONAPARIE, after much hard fighting, had reached Moscow, and that ALLXANDER had submitted and made Peice. The Grand Duke Cox-STANTINE is said to have had an interview with NA-POLEON. The firing off Boulogue had no reference

It is generally understood, and the circumstance may be regarded as almost certain, that the Procla-Guzette of Tuesday last, the 20th ultimo. No Mail doc.

On Tuesday last, the Mayor and Sheriffs of this 4 of City, after a faithful and zealous discharge of their 4 of no on the 6th, at the ford, of Herrera and Al- not acquiesce in the arrangement. He requested to their successors. James Henry Reverty, Esq. to the discontinuous formula and surrous on the strangeness in the arrangement. The requisition of the office of Mayor, and James | 114 Selection of the letter again, to satisfy his mind on that one | was sworn into the office of Mayor, and James | 144 Selection of the letter again, to satisfy his mind on that one | was sworn into the office of Mayor, and James | 144 Selection of the letter again, to satisfy his mind on that one | was sworn into the office of Mayor, and James | 144 Selection of the letter again, to satisfy his mind on that one | was sworn into the office of Mayor, and James | 144 Selection of the letter again, to satisfy his mind on that one | was sworn into the office of the office of the letter again, to satisfy his mind on that one | was sworn into the office of the letter again, to satisfy his mind on that one | was sworn into the office of the letter again, to satisfy his mind on that one | was sworn into the office of the letter again, to satisfy his mind on that one | was sworn into the office of the letter again, to satisfy his mind on that one | was sworn into the office of the letter again, to satisfy his mind on that one | was sworn into the office of the letter again, to satisfy his mind on that one | was sworn into the office of the letter again, to satisfy his mind on that one | was sworn into the office of the letter again, to satisfy his mind on that one | was sworn into the office of the letter again, to satisfy his mind on that one | was sworn into the office of the letter again, to satisfy his mind on the letter again, the letter again deed, returned to Lala, and marched upon Caria- point. And accordingly he read the letter again, MACKETT and WILLIAM HERRY HASSARO, Esque, Louis, Waterford.

from St. Addrew when the property is ship Indian, the 23th August. of Portugal. For carried off the garrison of Zamo- before declined that he was not qualified to fill-but mising follow-critizen—Williams, Reg. son The Celevity. Look, from Malia, arrived at Silo- ra on the 29th August, and marched for Tordesil- which Lord Castlercagh could not, in regard to his pof Synty, Houses, Esq. to be Lieutenant in his

> was the l'emple built in this manner?" " No." replied he, " the similitude is not in the building, of prayer, as a place of marketing, jobbing, cheat-"Lard bless me," said she, " had what do they buy and sell in it?" " Why," said he, " they buy places and pensions, and sell their consciences and their country."

TRAMORE RACES.

Fourth Day - Monday, September 28. Mr. Power, of Ballydine's, b. c. Washington valked over the course for the sweepstakes and

Stoward's purse of P10. Fifth Day-Tuesday, Sept. 29 .- £30, weight for age-Mr. Cook's b. m. Little Moll, aged 1 1

Mr. Scully's b. h. Slug, aged, 2 8 Mr. Lennelly's b. h. Waxey 3 3 Price of Irish Stocks - September 28.

Exchange, 7 per Cent. DIED-On Friday last, of Newtown, the Provincia

on, whose sound judgment, kind dispositions, and rudent conduct, contributed largely to the proserity of that valuable Seminary.

I School of the Society of Friends, Hannah Roblits

PORT NEWS-PASSAGE, SEPTEMBER 30.

ARRIVED, 98th-Auckland Packet. 20th-Mary Ann, Daniel, Liverpool, m. goods, or Wexford (Camden Packet.

SAILED. 28th-Fly, Crawford, Lishon, wheat i Virage, Gun brig, Lieut, Pittmin, Cork : Samuel Packet, 20th-Prudent, George, Linsworth, whole Artidrew Savage, from Strangford, Scotlin, Lisbon, but, ter, pork, wheat, &c. i Resolution, Lewis, rock call-and Jane, Jones, free-stone, from Liverpoor for Youghala Mary, Billing, from Liverpool, rock salt, Cork : Favourite, Griffiths-and Elizabeth, 30th - Wind S. S. E at 8 a. m.

CHARLESTON'N.

TO BE SET. From the 1st of November next,

FOR SUCH TERM AS MAY BE AGRED ON. THE HOUSE, OFFICES, GARDEN, and DR. MESNE of CHARLESTOWN, in the County of Kilkeuny, containing 45 Acres, within 2 miles of Materford .- Also vo Acres of MARSH. There is an ORCHARD of 2 Acres-a LIME TONE QUARRY and KILN on the Premises and a large TURF BOG adjoining. The Ground is of the best Quality. Also part of the LANDS of AHENNY and FARNANE, in he County of Tipperary, containing 75 Acres, and 14 SLATE QUARRIES adjoining - These Lands are within 5 miles of Carrick-on Suir, and 6 of Callan, ad will be set together or in separate Lots. Long Leases can be given to solvent and improving Teceived by H. H. LANIGAN, Esq. Tramore.

September 29, 1819. SHEW DAY.

THE REPOSITORY OF THE FRIENDS OF POOR ROOM-KEEPERS WILL BE OPEN THOM 12 TO 4 O'CLOCK, THIS DAY, THE FIRST OF OCTOBER, AT MISS WALKER'S, ON THE QUAY. Waterford, October 1, 1812.

BOLTING MILLS, LAND, AND RESIDENCE.

NO BE LET, and immediate possession given soon as agreed for, the HOUSE and MILLS of FLE. MINGSTOWY, to the County of Tipperary, with an excellent ORCHARD and GARDEN, and 50 Acres of LAND, plantation measure. This place is particulary well situated for the Cornaud Flour Business, being in the centre of an extensive, rich, Corn Country, within 28 Miles of Cork, 13 of Clonnel. 5 of Caher. of Liemore, and one mile of Clogheen. - There is a ery considerable home Market, and Water Carriago om Lismore, and also from Clonnel to Waterford. N. B. If not immediately set, the Mill. Stores, and Lodge, would be let for the Season, on reasonable erms, to any solvent Person, to carry on the Coruminission Euriners.-Application to be made to Lord Viscount Lissons, Shimbally, Cloghecu-or to ROGER CAMBIN, Waterford.

October 1st, 1812.

MOST SUPERIOR LOTTERY.

THE PUBLIC attention is most respectfully soli-L cited to the enming LOTTERY, to be ALL RAWN the 10th October, which, although it consists of but to 000 Trekers, yet contains TWO PRIZES of £20,000, and several other Caritaes, and even the smallest Prize is 202.

SCHEME. e of £20,000 are £40 000 [8 of £100 are £800 3000 are 600 n l 10 of 10-10 arc 4000 10 of 40 arc 400 500 are 2000 | 16 of 25 arc 490 300 are 22 are 12,900 1200 | 10,000 Tickets £100,000 209 are TICKETs and SHARLs are now seiling at Jours

October 1, 1918.