

LONDON--THURSDAY, MARCH 28.

The expected dispatches from Lord Wellington have not yet arrived; but printed journals, one day later than those before announced, and also some letters, have been received through private channels.

By the latter we are happy to learn that the Spaniards are resolved to make due amends for the treachery or misconduct of their General, Pena, in the battle of the 5th. They had already proceeded on a fresh enterprise, under the command of the gallant Blake, the result of which it was confidently hoped would place the Spanish character for bravery in a conspicuous light. The following letter on this subject is from an officer on board one of his Majesty's ships:

"BAY OF CADIZ, MARCH 11.

"The gallant soldiers forming the second expedition, under the command of General Blake, having passed from the Isle to the main land, the firing is distinctly seen from the mast-heads of the vessels in the Bay: they are actually engaged with the enemy. The Dons are resolved to retrieve the lost honour, and something may be expected from them, as they muster to the number of 20,000 strong, while the French force consists of no more than 6000 men. Between 30 and 40 gun boats, and other vessels, have left the Isle to assist them. Besides the French Generals already known to have been killed and taken prisoners in the engagement of the 5th, another is missing. A flag of truce has come in from the French General to General Graham respecting him, but I have not been able to learn his name. Marshal Victor had a very narrow escape at one time, for he was in the rear of the left wing of our army, and he was saved only by the fleetness of his horse.

The adjoining paragraph, respecting the splendid victory of Barrosa, is from another private letter:

"Our brave fellows had marched twenty-two miles that day, and were just taking some refreshment, when some peasants came to General Graham, and informed him that the French were within a mile of him, coming round a wood to surprize him; on which Gen. Graham formed his army with admirable precision, when the enemy appeared in sight. Then General Graham rode in front of the van column, composed of the guards, the 85th regt. Portuguese cavalry, and German Legion, and said--"Now, my lads, there they are; spare your powder, but give them steel enough." On which the column gave three cheers, and, as the French heard them, gave a volley, and made so animated a charge, that in less than half an hour the enemy fled in all directions; and with the prompt assistance of the 95th Rifle, and other British Regiments, with the heavy Train of Artillery, dispersed them effectually.--We are sorry to add, the Spanish troops stood aloof during the whole of the business. The enemy left on the field of battle four Generals, all Victor's personal Staff, and 3500 French rank and file dead and wounded. The French Officers, prisoners, say it was the severest thing they were ever engaged in. Victor retreated to Chiclana, where he is to be attacked, if he does not retreat to Seville, by the united British, Portuguese and Spanish armies. Our artillery was admirably served, and did considerable execution. The French 8th regt. of the line lost 1200 men, killed and wounded, out of 1400 brought into the field. Marshal Victor had a very narrow escape from the 95th (rifle) regiment, of being taken prisoner, but escaped by hard riding. Major Gough, of the 97th regiment, during the charge, by a coup de sabre, actually in a personal contest, cut off the head of the French Colonel of the 16th French

MARRIAGE.

On Tuesday by special license, Lieut. Henry Wilkinson, of the 40th regiment, to Miss Norris, niece of Lieut. General Nicolls.

DEATHS.

Thursday morning, on the Mardyke, Cork, after a painful illness, Mrs. Satterford, wife of Mr. Daniel Satterford.

This Morning in John's-street, the Rev. Andrew Lynch, curate of St. John's Chapel. A gentleman whose death is sincerely lamented by his parishioners, and by every person who knew him.

ELLEN & MARY O'CONNOR,

BEG Leave to acquaint their Friends and the Public, they have this Day received a new and elegant Assortment of Straw Bonnets, direct from London; with White and Coloured Down and Ostrich Feathers; a variety of Pelisse and Gown Sarsnets, suitable to the present Season; and are as usual supplied with every Article in the *Haberdashery Line*.--No. 14, Patrick-st. Limerick, April 2, 1811.

CONFECTIONARY TAVERN,

*Biscuit, and Foreign Fruit Ware-house,*

NO. 3, THOMAS-STREET, LIMERICK.

CRIPPS

TAKES LEAVE TO INFORM HIS FRIENDS AND THE PUBLIC,

*He has now for Sale*

20 Chests of Oporto Lemons;

20 Ditto, of Oranges,

WHICH he is determined to Sell at Half-a-Guinea per Hundred.--House-keepers that may wish to put in a supply, now is the time, as they will not have so good an opportunity this season.

Limerick, April 2.

Studdert & Gabbett

HAVE JUST RECEIVED

Per the Lochend from Liverpool,

110 Tons best Wiggan Coals,

Which they will dispose of out of the Vessel.

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Shannonville House,

GARDENS AND FIELDS--North Strand,

WILL be SET from the 1st of MAY, or the INTEREST SOLD:--The situation of this Villa is unrivalled in variety and richness of Prospect. The House and Offices consisting of Two Four-Horse Stables, a Coach-house, Cow-house, Turf-house, extensive Hay Loft, and every other convenience for a genteel Family; are in excellent order. The Garden is extensive and elegantly laid out, abundantly stocked with well bearing Wall and Standing Trees, a great va-

AT A GENERAL ME

OF the Freeholders and Gentlemen of CLARE, convened by the High Court House of Ennis, pursuant to a Reso- lution by a great number of the most respected of the County, among whom were the and the Representative of the Borough following Resolutions were proposed by Lord James O'Bryen, seconded by Col Fitz-Gerald, and unanimously agreed to

RESOLVED, That a dutiful and loyal s- ented to his Royal Highness the Prince bly praying his Royal Highness to take in consideration, the Unmerited Privation Claims of our Catholic Brethren, and be most graciously pleased to recommen- the consideration and attention of the I act of Justice and Policy, which from hi- ness's benevolent intentions so frequen- scendingly expressed in favour of thi- entertain an humble but confident ho- Highness will be graciously pleased to pe-

THAT an humble Petition be prepared to both Houses of Parliament, for and c Majesty's Protestant Subjects of the Ce- praying the total and unqualified Repe- and Disabling Laws and Restrictions ur- Roman Catholic Fellow Subjects of Ir- and that our Representatives in Parlian- O'Brien, Bart. and Colonel Augustine be instructed to present and support the

THAT the Right Hon. Earl Conyngham to present a Petition of a similar desc- House of Lords, and that the Right- Noble the Marquis of Headfort, and s- blemen being Peers of Parliament as po- in this County, be likewise requested to s-

THAT the framing, transmission, and n- said Petitions and Address, be referred to of the following Gentlemen:--Right Ho- O'Bryen, Sir Edward O'Brien, Bart. M. J- gustine Fitz-Gerald, M. P. Right Hon. Geral, M. P. the Hon. Colonel Burton, l- mara, Doolen, Robert Westropp, For- Browne, Tyreda-castle, George Stacpool- William Nugent M'Namara, Edward O'- lymon, Richard Creagh, Dangan, Andr- Lifford, and Nicholas Comyn, Garrura. an instruction to the said committee to h- tions and Address forwarded and prese- convenient speed. It was then moved b- O'Brien, Bart. and seconded by the Hon. that the aforesaid Address be presented Highness the Prince Regent, for and on Protestants of this county, by the Righ- James O'Bryan, and that his Lordship b- requested to present same, and communic-

The High Sheriff having quitted the Ch- James O'Bryan having been called theret- of the Meeting were unanimously voted Sheriff for the promptitude with which- the county and for his proper and dignifi- the Chair.

At a numerous and highly respect- ing of the Roman Catholics of