

... that none of the boat's ... the explosion. Four of the ... passengers, and the negroes ... had requested to be towed to ... outside they went on board ... the unfortunate fate above

Mr. Campbell Douglass was ... near the hotel of Mr. ... lines, as he was about entering ... recovered, however, without ... back boy, going from the same ... also prostrated by the electric ... ttle which he held in his hand, ... The boy was senseless for a ... is recovering from the shock.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 29.

... usand signatures were annexed ... rince Regent, on the present ... lay at the Town Hall, Shef

... ong the colliers and miners in ... The provincial papers from ... yesterday, contain nothing in ... nts published in the London

... ys, "We understand accounts ... Lord Beresford's return to ... completely succeeded in the

... e disturbances at Merthyr, a ... the following new particulars: ... ineffectually resisted at Dowlais ... by some magistrates and gentle- ... about sixty special constables, ... latter were disarmed and dis- ... he former were much hurt by ... windows of Mr. Guest's house ... he mob paraded the streets all ... other mischief was done. The ... mble in numerous groups until ... when, upon again re-entering ... the military ready to receive ... was quelled as 'already stated.'

... he following information from ... mercial Advertiser of the 1st ... t remember to have seen the ... England, and it being highly ... we deem it right to give it

... mercial Advertiser, Oct. 1.

LETTER.—For the following ... der the Liverpool date of Aug. ... this morning by way of Bos- ... to a very respectable com- ... is city.—Should the measure ... rds of the British Treasury ... the Parliament, our Govern- ... manifest the same accommodat- ... g the extra two 10 per cent, ... ds imported from England in

... ice, Westminster, Aug. 13, 1816,

... tion having arisen whether the ... es on the produce of the United ... America and British ships, es- ... e Commercial Treaty ought not

... ction Duty on the first sale ... r the account of the importer; ... ion having been addressed by ... and Board of Council to the

... that construction of the Trea- ... to the ships and products of ... notwithstanding the opinion ... me law authorities, that the ... g an internal and (to the parties ... nal duty, and not a duty on

... fairly within the meaning of ... ade of the Treasury have this

Preparations are making in the Palace of the Chamber of Deputies for the session, which is to take place on the 4th Nov. : so that the rumour of an intended postponement, as stated in private letters, is without foundation.

The fair of Leipsic this year is said to have abounded with English merchandises, but although they bore a moderate price, the sales were very dull. The English merchants are said in the same article to carry off a great deal of money from the Continent.

The *Journal des Maires* is exceedingly indignant at some assertions that have been made by the Ultra Royalist party, respecting the intentions of ministers, and designates them by the names of felony and treason. One is the rumour relative to the postponed meeting of the Legislature, that the ministers might have time to tamper with the Deputies. The same paper also ridicules the report that it was intended to increase the number of the Peers by twenty new creations.

The grand review of the right wing of the army of occupation, amounting to 56,000 men, took place on the 20th of Oct. on the plains of Denain. The spectacle must have been extremely magnificent, as the troops are said to be in the highest state of perfection, both of discipline and equipment. The two days preceding the review were extremely wet, but the moisture of the ground did not prevent the manœuvres. The Dukes of Kent and Cambridge were present on the occasion.

The *Moniteur* contains an advertisement addressed to the Deputies, requiring them to send to the secretary's office the verifications of their powers, their certificates of birth, the registries of their contributions for the year 1816, and their place of residence in Paris.

The French funds continue nearly in the same state. The 5 per cents. are, 57 f. 70 c.—Bank Actions, 1,133 f. 75 c.

An article from Naples states, that Mr. Pinckney has abandoned "his ridiculous intentions" of enforcing his demands on the Neapolitan Government by displaying the strength of the American squadron. This instrument of his power, as it is the measure of his rights, is said to have sailed from the harbour of Naples.

It is stated as a report in a New York paper, that hostilities had commenced in St. Domingo between the rival Chiefs Petion and Christophe, but this report is contradicted in the papers of the next day as destitute of foundation.

DRYING CORN.—In Lavana they have a way of drying corn in the straw as follows: In empty barns, or out houses, ropes are stretched from side to side near the ceiling, and upon these ropes the sheaves of corn are hung. When completely filled a fire is kindled of charcoal, the doors and crevices are shut, and in a few hours the corn is fit for threshing. The sole care is to make the fire of cinders or of charcoal so as to avoid flame, and on an earthen or brick floor, the fire may be made on a few loose bricks without danger, taking care that cinders only, or wood charcoal, shall be used. By these means pastry or pulby corn can be made fit for threshing, and none of the grain will be lost.

CLEANSING SMUTTED WHEAT.—Some of our readers may not be acquainted with the process, though by no means a new one, for cleansing wheat, that is partially smutted, by means of the mill used for making Scotch or peat barley; and at a period like the present, a process of such extensive utility ought to be as generally known as possible. Very good bread may thus be made from corn which would otherwise have been scarcely, if at all, fit for food; the refuse which is taken off by the mill being of a most disgusting nature, both to the sight, taste and smell, exhaling a peculiar odour resembling that of putrid salt fish. In some of the best corn mills near London, there is a newly invented cleansing machine, by which all the smut, dung, and dirt are completely brushed off, and the wheat rendered perfectly sweet.

H. G. Houghton, Esq. got a verdict and 500l damages by writ of inquiry, at the late Somerset Sessions, against the Rev. John Leyson, for criminal conversation.

The Shamrock, of Waterford, has arrived at New York, after a safe and quick passage of 39 days.

ARDGLASS, Oct. 24.—The *Clanronald*, a fine sloop that had undergone a thorough repair, sailed from this yesterday, at twelve, with a fresh breeze from S.W. On working out of the harbour, the sea running high on the lee shore, she missed stays by a sea striking on her starboard bow, that swung her round, when she fell back between two rocks, where she lay till evening, and if the weather had moderated, she would have been got off, but it increased to one of the ... which breaking full upon

On Sunday last, from the violence of the current, a boat struck against one of the cutwaters of Thomond Bridge and was dashed to pieces—in which was Mr. David M. Adams, son to Thomas M. Adams, Esq. and two boys. We feel pleasure in stating that Mr. M. Adams swam safe to shore, near the Golden Mills—and that the boys were saved by the exertions of two men, who we strongly recommend to the notice of the Humane Society.

MARKET PRICES.—Wheat 1s 10d. to 2s. 5d per st. —Barley, 00d to 1s. 1d—Oats, 0s to 1s. 1½d—Flaxseed, 25s. to 0s. per brl—Pork, 25s. 0d. to 29s. 0d per cwt.—Flour 34s. 0d to 00s. 00d. per cwt—Oatmeal, 17s to 18s.—Beef, 2d to 3½d per lb. Mutton, 4d to 5d. per lb—Tallow, 6s. 6d. to 7s. 8d. per st.—Potatoes, 2s. to 3½d. per stone.—Flax, from 3s. 8d. to 4s. 1d. per stone. Butter—82. 76. 64. 50.

BIRTH.

In Henry street, on Wednesday last, the Lady of Lieutenant Col Creagh, 93d Highlanders, of a son.

DIED.

On Thursday last in Dublin, Mr. James Ryan of The Golden Eagles, Patrick street—his life was one unvaried stream of religious virtue and benevolence, the affections of his heart being principally directed to enlighten and direct and relieve the children of ignorance and want; to his exertions, is this city chiefly indebted for instituting, and improving the system of gratuitous education to the poor—and so incessant were his labors, that for five and twenty years, he has succeeded in extending moral and religious instruction to 300 poor children of St. Mary's Parish, in regular succession, but to complete his good works, he had this year, contributed, in no small degree, to found the United Poor School, by which he has secured to future generations the good he has done.—Mr. Ryan's private virtues were equally estimable—he was an affectionate husband and a fond father, and his fondness was directed to form the ways of his children after his own heart—This day the remains of the above lamented man were brought to this city, and interred at St. John's.—Funeral Procession.—Over Two Thousand Charity Boys.—Conductors—Female Mourners—Male Mourners—Clergy—The BODY—Mourners—and a concourse of his fellow citizens.

On the 31st of July, John Donovan, Esq. his Majesty's Advocate, at Sierra Leone. He had resided in that Colony only a few months, before he was attacked by the fever of the African Coast, in the shape of an intermittent, under which he laboured for a fortnight, and appeared to be recovering, when the disorder suddenly assumed the form of remittent, and, after much bodily suffering, he expired. Mr. Donovan was a member of the Irish bar, and of a respectable family in the County of Oxford.

We sto, the Press to acknowledge the receipt of the London Journals to Saturday—and Monday's by Express—their contents are unimportant—the disturbances in England are entirely subsiding.—The following is the latest Bulletin of his Excellency's health:—

Phoenix Park, Sunday Evening, November 3, Four o'Clock, P. M.

"The Lord Lieutenant had a better night than usual, and is going on well." (Signed as usual.)

ELOPEMENT.—An Irish young Lady, possessing a fortune of £10,000, and residing in Pultney street, Bath, is said to have eloped, on Saturday morning, with her father's footman, on a trip to Gretna Green!—*Bath Paper*. Very unusual indeed with Irish ladies!!

In the matter of PATRICK IRWIN, } TO be SOLD by AUCTION, } before the Commissioners } a Bankrupt. } in this matter, at the ROYAL } EXCHANGE, DUBLIN, ON TUES- } DAY, the Twelfth Day of November, Instant, at the } hour of Three o'Clock in the afternoon, all the Bank- } rupt's Right Title and Interest, in all that PLOT } PIECE or PARCEL of GROUND lying and being in } the town of Charleville, with the message or tenement } there lately erected and built thereon, contain- } ing 29 perches, statute measure, for Three Lives (one } of which is only in being and now aged about 40) at } the yearly rent of Three Pounds Ten Shillings.— } These Premises are set under an agreement from } Bankrupt for 15 Years, from 23d February, 1803, at } Twenty Four Pounds Nine Shillings and a Penny } Half-penny per annum.

ALSO, all that and those the HOUSE the late PATRICK IRWIN lived in, together with a Cabin in Smith's Lane, also a HOUSE in which Francis Kirby formerly lived in, together with a FIELD in Smith's Lane, containing Nine Acres Three Roods and Thirteen Perches, English statute measure, for 31 Years