

d, before the throne of your Majesty, and
fore the entire nation, a solemn engagement
ver to serve any Monarch, never to become
subject; and if a cruel destiny, or perhaps
crimes of our Republic, should drag it to
struction, if I should be so unfortunate as
t to make it my tomb, or not to redden with
y blood the earth where I was born, then I
ear to abandon it, and to cross the seas with
y nine children, that they may breathe a free
r, and conceal in the forests of another he-
isphere the shame of the Polish name. I al-
ndy have abandoned the residence of my fa-
ers to dwell in the Ukraine, a country more
vage, but which chance had preserved to Po-
nd and Liberty. I can renounce every thing
at liberty!

"Sire, it is thus I think, and it is thus,
subtlers, the representatives of the nation and
the nation itself think. Can it then be possible
that this generous nation should shew herself
like those others which a breath of the slightest
wind inclines from one side to another. Let
er rather deserve to be compared to those
ancient oaks that resist the tempest, and which
lightning itself is not able to tear from the
soils. Let us break our chains, but without
orging new ones. Let us look around us, but
et us also look into ourselves. Let us be
united; let us forget our animosities; let us
hold intrigue in abhorrence—and, perish the
memory of all those who have called in a fo-
reign soldiery to shed the blood of their fellow
citizens, and to open to them an entry into the
Republic! We have a King; we will exist,
and if the obstacles do not proceed from our-
selves, nothing can prevent us from recovering
our rank among nations. The enthusiasm is
become general, and a love of the country
embraces every heart, without distinction of
either age or sex. One female citizen, the
mother of nine children, desirous of no other
decoration than her virtue, has stripped herself
of her jewels to assist the wants of the Repub-
lic; this citizen is my wife, and the value of
her jewels is equal to that of 10 thousand mul-
kets, which shall be lodged in the arsenals of
the Republic at the ensuing Diet, and even
sooner if there be a necessity. As to our la-
bour respecting the formation of a Commission
of War, I hope we shall shortly finish it, and
then we will hasten to proceed to the real war
of the Republic, which is an army, and to lev-
sufficient imposts for maintaining it."

Forgery has found its way to the Change
of Amsterdam, where a great number
counterfeit bills were offered for negociation
last week.

On the third instant was brought into Sa-
combe, a large Portuguese brig in ballast, re-
ken up at sea, 3 leagues from Cape Ortegal,
by the Two Friends, Anquetil, of Jersey, who
put on board her five men. They found but
little provisions, and expected to get some
next day from their own ship, but were particu-
larly by a gale of wind. They are almost starved,
being obliged to eat a dog, two cats, the le-
ther from masts, and lastly their shoes. They
are ordered to be taken care of and clothed,
being almost naked.

Letters patent have passed under the Great
Seal of this kingdom, constituting and appoint-
ing the Right Hon. William Brabazon Pon-
sonby, and the Right Hon. Charles Lord
Lofius, to be his Majesty's Post Masters General
of Ireland.

By a letter from a gentleman in the confi-
dence of the Prince of Wales to his brother in
this city, we learn that his Royal Highness had
condescended to accept the Regency on such
terms, and with such limitations, as Mr. Pitt
thought fit to impose—in consequence of which
the Regency bill will be hurried through the
two Houses with all possible dispatch.

Mr. Wyndham is generally expected to come
over here as principal Secretary to our new
Lord Lieutenant, let who will be the man

The Speaker of the House of Commons, the
Chancellor of the Exchequer, and all the other
Ministers are already in town.

We now hear the arrangement for the ad-
journment of a fortnight is positive. Directions
for that purpose have been received from the o-
ther side.

This will run the money-bills almost to expi-
ration, the longest date of their existence is the
25th of March, and it requires not less than six
weeks to expedite the usual routine of that bu-
siness.

Thus situated, scarce a day can be spared
from the discussion of that business, on which
hinges every movement of the state

The ensuing meeting of our Parliament will
fully ascertain whether they are to be considered
as the legislative assembly of an independent
kingdom, or a chamber to register the edicts of
another nation.

The commanding officers of all the regi-
ments in garrison, have by public advertise-
ment declared, that they consider Mr. Keightly,
of the 9th regiment, in every sense a man of
honour and a gentleman, and highly approve
of every part of his conduct, in vindicating
himself from the attacks of calumny and false-
hood: They further declare, that they think
he conducted himself throughout the whole of
the late business with a certain C — r, as a
man of honour and a man of spirit. The
advertisement is signed Christopher Horsfall,
Lieutenant Colonel 58th; Major Roberts, 28th
regiment; Major Browne, 58th; Major Cam-
eron, 43d; Major Gilman, 27th; Major
Cradock, and Captain Dundas, of the 13th
Cavalry.

Various accounts and opinions are promulga-
ted, relative to the conduct of the sub-sheriff,
in attempting to put Lieutenant Keightly under
an arrest at the Barracks; we wish therefore a
suspension of the public judgment, until the
matter is properly set forth, nor shall we anti-
cipate by any account of ours, the particulars
of this extraordinary affair. — [TOWN.

Yesterday, a Gentleman passing thro' Kevin's
street, was hit by a grown-up boy with a snow-
ball—upon which he pulled a small pistol out of
his pocket, and shot the boy dead.

This morning, Mr. Wybrants fell on the
steps near his own door on George's-quay, and
fortunately broke his leg.

On Thursday the Dean and Chapter of St.
Trick, elected the Rev. Mr. Kirwan to the
curacy of St. Nicholas without, void by the
ignation of the Rev. Dr. Dealty.

able painter in chiaro oscuro.—In Great Bri-
tain street, aged 79. the Revd. Andrew King.
—In Birr, Henry Palmer, jun. Esq.—In Ath-
lone, Mrs. Briggs, relict of William Briggs, Esq.

Waterford, Jan. 16. Yesterday arrived here
from Renew, in Newfoundland, after a tedi-
ous and tempestuous passage of 67 days, the
brig Fanny, of this port, John Whelan, mas-
ter, with fish, oil and passengers; during the
latter part of the voyage, they experienced
the greatest distress, having buried seven of the
passengers; the remainder with the ship's crew,
(all but the master and one of the hands,) be-
ing for several days, thro' fatigue, sickness,
and want of necessaries, rendered incapable of
giving the least assistance.—They were obliged
to throw the greatest part of the fish over-
board: the remainder it is supposed is so much
damaged, as to be unfit for use.—The vessel
very much disabled in her hull sails and rig-
ging.

So great a fall of snow as happened last Tues-
day Night, has not been remembered in this
city these many years—in consequence of
which the Dublin and Munster mails which
were due on Wednesday morning last, have
not yet arrived.

The Limerick Chronicle.

L I M E R I C K.

We have it from the most respectable autho-
rity, that the Parliament which assemble in
Dublin to-morrow, will be adjourned for a
fortnight, from the 20th Inst, by a message
from the Lord Lieutenant.

We are assured that the Right Hon. Earl
Spencer is to come over immediately as Viceroy
—the Dukes of Norfolk and Bedford both ha-
ving declined accepting the Government of this
kingdom.

A few days ago was married at Bath, Ni-
cholas Calvert, Esq; eldest son of F. Calvert,
Esq; of Portland Place, London, to the Hon.
Miss Frances Pery, youngest daughter of Lord
Viscount Pery, of this city.

The death of the Bishop of Elphin, mentioned
in Saturday's *Faulkner's Dublin Journal*, must
be void of foundation, as there are letters in
town from his Lordship from Dublin of the
same date.

The Dublin Mail, by way of Gowran and
Clonmel due on Wednesday last, did not arrive
until Saturday night at ten o'clock nor did the
Post which arrived last night (by same route)
bring the Dublin bag.

Sunday evening two Children being left by
their Parents alone in a Cabin, on the land of
Cloverville, in this County, diverted themselves
with burning sticks, one of which communica-
ting to some flux, set that and an adjoining
Cabin in flames, in which the youngest child,
a girl about three years old, perished.

On Thursday last, the brig Mary, of Work-
ington, Wm. Tiffin, master, bound for Sligo,
with a cargo of rum, sugar, and coal, was
obliged to run into this harbour, having met
most tempestuous weather which tore all her
sails—he apprehends there will be disagreeable
accounts received from the sea coasts.

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