

to sit, or have place at the side of the
of Estate in the Parliament Chamber;
at certain great officers therein named,
have precedence above all Dukes, except
such as shall happen to be the King's son,
son, uncle, nephew, &c. &c.
The circumstance of the Prince de Conde's
being an officer of his regiment in the field,
is happy to have in our power to relate in
circumstances, since it shews, that when
the blood is in question, the point
our in France is not pursued to such a
as in other cases. The Prince in a vio-
lence, gave the officer a blow; the other
; but with his commission, he did not
the nicest sense of feelings wounded; he
d Conde every where; and on all oc-
public or private, was constantly be-
sight. The other took the alarm, and
ending that he meant to assassinate him,
ardingly asked him, What were his
and what his intentions?—He had to
reparation of his injured honour.—“ I
e it you,” said the Prince—“ Follow
The swords were drawn and measured;
er touched the point of that of his ad-
and instantly dropped his own. “ My
said he, “ you have condescended to
; it is enough—I am satisfied.—The
ou gave me no longer rankles in my
it is fully expiated.”

as immediately received again into the
and, under the auspices of the Prince,
a very rapid promotion.
ional Record.—It is worthy of ob-
that none of the Kings of France
n succeeded in the Throne by their
s, for 130 years. The present King,
VI, succeeded his grandfather, Louis
had also succeeded his great-grand-
Louis XIV. being then five years old.—
er then the French are so aggrieved at
ne of the Dauphin.

ward is preparing to leave this coun-
three years tour. One he purposes to
Egypt. Should this valuable member
live to return, his great work on La-
will be enriched with an Appendix,
the History of the Plague will make
ous figure.

ulty in a point of etiquette puzzles
emen of the House of Lords, in re-
Prince William's taking his seat —
not an instance in the English History
r Apparent, and two of his brothers,
e life of the father, sitting at the
od in the House of Peers. The
re puzzled, the oldest officers of the
w nothing of the matter, and the
re silent. The place of sitting down,
is to be determined, but whether on
to-morrow, was not fixed when the
ke up yesterday.

a case in the Exchequer upon an
before the Barons, argued and con-
er had been previously convicted of
o breaches in one and the same act
ent, passed to prevent frauds in the
malt, viz. The throwing out of the
o the couch before the barley had
nder the water forty hours, as the
and then immediately supplying the
a fresh barley, and wetting it imme-
thout giving first forty-eight hours
e officer of the trader's intention so
e judgment of the Court was in the
confirmed, and the trader fined in
penalties of 100l. each. In this
fraud and injury sustained by the
ld only extend to the second wet-
h it appeared was meant, in the
be trade, to be run) the first having
d in the cistern, and thrown out
uch; but the Court observed, that
d wisely guarded and fenced in the
the duties by those provisos of fixing
s to the malt continuing it

“ I am informed that three transports have
been sent from this place since the 20th of
March, and that the fleet now on the Danube
consists of the following vessels, viz. one frigate
of 42 guns; one ditto 24 guns 12 pounders:
seven sloops of war, each mounting 18 guns
12 pounders; six gun boats, each three guns,
one gun 24 pounder, and two ditto 12 pound-
ers, four floating batteries, each six guns
12 pounders; 32 shikes, each six guns, three
pounders, rows 50 oars, and have 80 men;
and 20 small galleys. This fleet is intended
to assist at the siege of Belgrade; it is to
attack one part by water, while the troops
cross the Save to attack the town in the rear.
These vessels are all ship-rigged, and built
on a flat construction on account of the num-
ber of banks going down the river. I saw
the place, with all the fleet as they are designed
to lay at Semlin, and sadly wanted to get a de-
scription of it, but could not obtain my wish,
as I was not personally known to Major
Williams; though I hear he is an Englishman,
and has been only six years in the Imperial
marine.

“ This morning arrived the agreeable news
from Vienna, that his Majesty is a great deal
better; at which the people much rejoice, as
he bears the character of a brave and good mo-
narch.”

Saturday, about three o'clock in the after-
noon, a woman of genteel appearance, a so-
reignier, attempted to drown herself in the Ca-
anal, St. James's Park, but was prevented by the
intervention of a clergyman and other persons
present. From what we can learn, the cause
of this rash step originated in an unfortunate
matrimonial connection. One of those mon-
sters of iniquity, who are always upon the
look out to entrap the unwary female, finding
that this poor woman possessed a fortune of
about 3000l. addressed her, and soon obtained
her hand in wedlock. A series of uninterrupted
conjugal felicity, accompanied on his side by
the fondest endearments, soon enabled him to
get into his hands every penny of her fortune;
with this he took French leave, and left her to
lament her helpless situation without money
and without friends.

DUBLIN, JUNE 2.

At six o'clock on Sunday evening a messen-
ger arrived at the Castle, with dispatches for
his Excellency the Marquis of Buckingham.

Lieutenant Colonel Lenox, who had the late
affair of honour with his Royal Highness the
Duke of York, is the son of Lord George
Lenox (brother to his Grace the Duke of Rich-
mond) whose bravery was so eminent during
the late German war, and who figured particu-
larly at the famous battle of MINDEN,
where Lord George Germaine blasted his
laurels.

Russian coarse linens are sold at foreign
markets on much cheaper terms than those of
this kingdom. Their middle price goods have,
however, a harshness, that prevents them from
being properly stamped, or rendered agreeable
for wear. The French coarse linens are deemed
preferable to those of any other country, but
in their very fine, (termed cambricks, from the
province in which they were originally made),
the production of their looms are superior to
any other part of Europe. In the medium
kind Ireland excels, and such fabrics are most
likely to prove advantageous to the interests of
commerce. The Dutch fabrics are remarkably
fine and good, which depends much on the
poverty of the soil where the flax is produced,
the fibres being more attenuated. Thus we find
that the rich grounds of Munster produce less
valuable flax than the mountainy or stoney sur-
face of the Northern parts of this kingdom,
and that what is termed barren land might, on
proper encouragement and exemptions, prove
a source of great internal wealth; even the
marsh, when partly reclaimed, produces rape
or cole and when a fed in

The congregation at Spring-garden Chapel
was on Sunday morning very much alarmed;
the Rev. Mr. Pitcairne, soon after he had taken
his text, dropt down in a fit of apoplexy. As
he was taken out of the chapel, and had im-
mediate assistance, it is hoped he recovered.

DIED. Mrs. Eliza, Jocelyn, relict of the
late Major Jocelyn, uncle to the Countess of
Belvedere.

Cork, June 1. This day the 20th regiment
embarked on board his Majesty's ship Hannibal
at Cove, to sail for Nova Scotia; and to-mor-
row the 21st regt. are to embark from Kinsale.

Died, Friday the wife of Mr. Steph. White,

Waterford, June 2. Arrived on Thursday,
the Carrieret, with the mail, and Benjamin and
William Burton, Esqrs. three horses and their
servants, — Maxwell, Esq; Miss Granahan,
and Miss Molloy.

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L I M E R I C K.

The 15th regiment will be reviewed next
Thursday by General Paterfon, at Loughmore.

Last Friday there was a violent shower of
hail between Nenagh and Shallee, which de-
stroyed a large field of rape, broke some glass,
and did other damage.

Yesterday died in jail, Patrick Neal, who
was wounded in an affray with the Cunning-
hames, near Cahircorlish, as mentioned in our
paper the 4th of May.

The Fair of Donsis will be held on Monday
the 8th of June—Custom Free.

The Rev. Deane Hoare acknowledges the
receipt of five guineas from Mrs. Meade, (of
Arthur's-Quay) towards compounding the
debts of persons confined for small sums.

DIED. Last Friday evening, on the Road
between Purt and Abbyseale, John Kiggell,
Esq; of Camus, in the County of Limerick —
Never did there die a Man more universally,
more sincerely, or more deservedly regretted—
Never was there a more striking instance of the
uncertainty of this Life, and the vanity of all
human enjoyments. He was on his return from
the County of Kerry, in perfect health and
spirits, had just expressed to his Servant the
pleasure he felt at having transacted his busi-
ness there so much to his satisfaction—probably
anticipated in imagination the joy of meeting
again his family and friends—when instantane-
ously deprived of life, he fell motionless from
his Horse.—Every method that the greatest
skill and prudence could have suggested, was
instantly taken to restore him to his afflicted
friends and relations—but alas! without effect.

His manners sweet, benevolent his mind,
In him was lost a friend to ALL mankind.
A Man, for virtue, probity, and worth,
Equall'd by few, excell'd by none on earth;
A better husband woman never obtain'd;
No sonder parent, and no truer friend;
In all respects so faithful, so sincere,
He sure may claim the tribute of a tear.—
Yet not for HIM permit the tear to flow,
For him, nor heave the sigh, nor sorrow know,
He felt no pain, no terror, or affright,
By INSTANT Death convey'd to Realms of Light,
Of Heav'n possess'd, his virtue's sure reward,
He now adores his Saviour, God, and Lord.—
Let this console the Widow's, Orphan's grief,
In th's let love, let friendship—find relief,
'Twas God decreed—he call'd, and was obey'd,
The mortal Saint was then immortal made,
His spirit heard—nor felt a single pang
But eager into life eternal sprang.—
Were such my life—And would to God it were!
His Death should surely be my constant pray'r;
Happy, like him who life in virtue spend!
How happy, who a virtuous Life thus end.

P O R T N E W S.

June 3—ARRIVED from
Workington—Thompson, Allison, coal and
ironfoundery.

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the Estate and Effects of my late Father Nicholas
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