

we understand is to be pre-
 at Garter.
 are making to accelerate the
 ements destined for the army
 They will, in all probability,
 which they may reach in about
 will be very little more than
 British head-quarters.
 ents of about 200 men each of
 ns, embarked at Portsmouth
 ns, Capt. Fane; the Quebec,
 20, Captain Blaney, have
 d, from England.—General
 Colonel Jephson, and several
 Regiment, have arrived in
 ho left Santa Fe about two
 at not only the adjacent coun-
 which Caracas is the capital
 and American interests;
 ng every day more and more
 ce taken occasion to lament
 of those who are placed at
 overnment; and, did we not
 in the energies of the people
 inclined to regard the cause
 le a majority of drivellers are
 he deliberations of the Cortes.
 been suggested by the return
 ers from Cadiz, and by a pe-
 ng the secret sittings of the
 f admitting the mediation of
 Spanish colonies. The argu-
 eir interference are such only
 ettifogging village attorney
 some parish job exclusively
 redict nothing from the line
 d Spain, but increased blood-
 the colonies. To shew how
 enselves are for the concili-
 Britain, it may be necessary
 at those who represented the
 re unanimous in voting for
 were—100 Spaniards against,
 40 of the latter were Ameri-
 said to be on the tapis be-
 urgess, Bart. and Lady Mar-
 Thanksgiving to Almighty
 cess obtained over the French
 in, by the allied forces under
 st Noble Arthur Marquis of
 ly for the signal victory, ob-
 fully, in the neighbourhood of
 order of his Royal Highness
 name and on the behalf of
 and evening service, after the
 throughout the cities of London
 where within the bills of mor-
 23d day of August; and the
 y the authority aforesaid, to
 chapels throughout England
 y after the Minister thereof
 me.
 u sent to Ireland.
 OF PRAYER.
 we implore thee, the praise-
 ful nation, for the successes
 ched to the Allied Army, in
 ne, O God, is the greatness,
 story, and the Majesty; with-
 success in the wisdom, nor
 man; the skill of the captain
 idier, are thine. Direct our
 t in victory, that we forget
 to use it, that we provoke
 against us. Continue, we
 protection to our captains,
 nite their counsels, and pros-
 the general good. And of
 open the eyes of our blinded
 at they may see and under-
 are working. Touch them
 : awaken their justice, and
 obition; so that at thy ap-
 y good Providence, the mi-
 nd destruction be brought to
 rayers and thanksgivings we
 ine Majesty, in the name,
 of our Lord and Saviour

war. The report at Corunna when Captain Clement
 sailed was, that Marquis Wellington had come up
 with the French army, forced them to a second en-
 gagement, and defeated them again with great slaugh-
 ter. The loss of the enemy in this battle is reported
 to have been not less than 15,000 men in killed,
 wounded, and prisoners; 24 pieces of cannon, several
 eagles, and a great quantity of ammunition.”
 We have received London papers of Wednesday
 and Thursday, but no further particulars. The
 above account says, that the Stag left Corunna on the
 18th, and that *two days before she sailed*, the Officer
 with the despatches arrived at Corunna. Now, Co-
 runna papers of the 17th have been received, but
 they are silent on the subject. This we conceive
 satisfactorily shews that the report is founded in
 error. The French account of the battle of Sala-
 manca, will be found in another column; the misera-
 ble attempt to conceal the truth, will forcibly attract
 the risibility of the reader.
 THE NORTH.—We this day communicate the
 Eleventh and Twelfth Bulletins of the French army—
 the former adverts to the affair between Count Witt-
 genstem and Oudinot, and claims the victory, in di-
 rect contradiction to the Russian account, which ap-
 peared in our last. We will leave the reader to decide
 to which account truth adheres. Both armies appear
 to be resting on their arms.
 AMERICA.—Nothing decisive respecting the main
 question of peace or war, has yet been received; but
 some interesting extracts from the last American pa-
 pers, will be found in our columns.
 In another column will be found the speech of Coun-
 siller O’Gorman, at the recent meeting of the Friends
 to the Independence of Limerick. The following
 observations we copy from *The Dublin Freeman’s*
Journal:—
 “We sincerely trust that other cities and towns of
 Ireland will catch the flame from the ancient and
 wealthy city of Limerick, and imitate an example which
 points to the only road that can lead to the improve-
 ment of our internal condition, and the stability of our
 prosperity and contentment. We sincerely trust the
 gentry of the country will come forward to effect a re-
 formation in all the abuses and corruptions which are
 found in almost every department of the state, with
 the weight and efficiency of Mr. Tuthill, whose short
 but pithy speech at the Limerick meeting will excite
 universal admiration. This gentleman was not a mere
 speaker; he did not appear as the showy and empty
 drapery of the meeting. He did not rant a parcel of
 common places, and keep while he was “sawing the
 air” with one hand, the other upon his purse to secure
 its contents from temptation; no! he animated his au-
 ditors to pursue with firmness and resolution the object
 of their meeting, and when he allowed them in short
 terms the advantage of all that occurred to him, he
 said he would conclude by *subscribing ONE HUNDRED*
POUNDS, to assist in carrying into effect their desirable
intentions. This was acting to some purpose; it was
performing and not promising; it was substance and
not mere shadow; it was not gaudy tinsel to catch the
eyes of children, but solid worth to attract the admira-
tion of men—it indicated that he was sincere, that he
was in downright earnest—in fact it shewed there was
some meaning in what he said.”
 Mr. Fitzgerald, the Chancellor of the Irish Exche-
 quer, has arrived in Dublin, and Mr. Peete, the new Se-
 cretary to the Lord Lieutenant, is daily expected.
 Lord Sidmouth, it is stated, has drawn up and sent
 to the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, instructions how to
 regulate the Cabinet of the Irish Government respect-
 ing the catholic claims, in a manner very favorable to
 them. It is also said, that a complete reconciliation
 has taken place between Lord Sidmouth & Mr. Canning.
 The corporation of Galway have unanimously con-
 ferred the freedom of the town on Counsellor Finlay.
 At a meeting of the catholics of the county of Carlow,
 on Wednesday last, the petition agreed upon at the late
 aggregate meeting of the catholics of Ireland, was adopt-
 ed as the petition of the catholics of the town and coun-
 ty of Carlow.
 SHOCKING MURDER.—On Saturday night, as John
 Costello, an industrious farmer, tenant to James O’Sul-
 livan, Esq. of this city, was returning home to Rath-
 more, in this county, after paying his rent, he was way-
 laid by a gang of ruffians, near Kilpeacon cross, who
 murdered him in a most brutal manner. An inquest

BIRTH,
 In Clonmel, on Friday morning, the lady of John
 Bushell, Esq. of a daughter.
 MARRIED,
 On Sunday last, Mr. Wm. Tisdell, grocer, of this
 city, to the fascinating Miss Sophia Frewen, daughter
 to the late John Frewen, Esq. of Castle Connell.
 This morning, Mr. Jacobus Hennevald, chief officer
 of the ship *Eleanor*, of this city, to Anne, daughter to
 the late Mr. Thomas M’Curry, of this city, revenue
 officer.
 On Sunday last, Mr. Archibald Toss, master of the
 Lord Nelson, of Bristol, to Catherine, daughter to Mr
 John Bourke, of Thomastown, county of Clare.
 On Sunday evening, at Duncormack church, county
 Wexford, Ralph Hucks, Esq. to Miss Welman, daugh-
 ter of the late Harvey Welman, of Summer-hill, in that
 county, Esq.
 Thursday last, the Rev. Henry Allen, to Susanna,
 daughter to the late Doctor Ryan, of Killaloe.
 DIED,
 In Galway, on Friday last, John, son of Walter
 Lambert, of Castle-Allen, in that county, Esq.—This
 young gentleman had not attained the 16th year of his
 sojourn in this sublunary sphere, when Death’s awful
 mandate waded his unspotted soul to the region of bliss.
 The deep affliction of his family and acquaintance is
 inexpressible—they early discovered his ripening vir-
 tues, thus decayed before the tender bud could exert
 them for the benefit of mankind—he was in perfect
 health the preceding evening, participating in the ge-
 neral rejoicings for the recent victory, so that the ca-
 lamity is doubly enhanced by the suddenness of its in-
 fliction.
 On Friday last, in Thurles, after a lingering illness,
 which she endured with the pious resignation of a
 Christian, Mrs. Langley, widow of Charles Langley, of
 Ballyduff, county Waterford, Esq.
 In Cork, Mr. John Collins, of the Victualling-stores;
 a man of the strictest integrity, and of unblemished
 character.
 LIMERICK ASSIZE OF BREAD.

	lbs.	oz.	drs.
Twelve-penny.....	2	12	1
Six-penny.....	1	6	0
Four penny.....	0	14	6

 PRICE OF BUTTER—Sept. 1.
 Fullbonds.—1st quality 118s.—2d 114s.—3d 106s.
 —4th 98s.
 Coarse—1st quality 116s.—2d 112s.—3d 104s.—4th
 96s.
 Exchange Dublin on London 8½ per cent.
 Rapeseed 50s. per barrel.
 FURTHER ADJOURNED SALE OF
 PROFIT RENTS, &c.
 In the Matter of } TO BE SOLD BY
 WALTER MARTIN WHITE, } AUCTION, at the
 of Limerick, } Commercial Buildings,
 A Bankrupt. } Limerick, by Order of
 the Commissioners in
 this Matter, at Two o’Clock in the Afternoon, on
 TUESDAY, the 15th day of SEPTEMBER, 1812, the fol-
 lowing Leasehold Interests and Profit Rents, part of
 said Bankrupt’s Estate, viz.:—
 1, Three capital new built Dwelling Houses, with
 suitable Offices, &c. situate in Patrick-street, City of
 Limerick, all let to solvent tenants, with fines, at low
 rents, who have considerable interests therein. This
 property is held for a term exceeding 800 years, at
 £78, 15s. 10d. head rent, and set for £340 per annum,
 leaving a net annual profit rent of £261, 4s. 2d. for
 said term, unquestionably well secured.
 N. B. These three Houses are situate in one of the
 best Streets in Limerick, and were built by the Bank-
 rupt in the most permanent manner. Mr. WHITE was
 offered for these concerns, £3250, as per his Schedule.
 This property is subject to a mortgage executed to
 Mr. G. A. DRINAN, which is to be discharged out of
 the purchase money, so that the purchaser will have a
 perfectly clear unincumbered title.
 2, All that, the extensive Brewery, Stores, two ex-
 tensive malt-houses, corn stores, cooperage, yard and
 linies, with a large walled-in garden adjoining, all
 situate at Thomond-gate, city of Limerick, on the
 banks of the River Shannon, the whole occupying near-
 ly two acres of Land. The Brewery, with its present
 most convenient and fixed utensils, consisting of two
 coppers, kieve, copper back, under-back, two ferment-
 ing tuns, three metal pumps, hop-backs, vats, troughs,
 coolers, horse-mill, &c. is capable of brewing 20,000