

Verfailles, and through-
receiving the news from
er ever equalled before.
er from Deal, Nov. 26.
Northward, his Majesty's
modore Stewart, Bellona,
infant, and Roebuck, and
vening advice was received
arrival, in the Downs, of
is, part of the convoy from
the Princess Royal, which
a gale of wind: Hercules,
brine Henderson; London,
Boyd.

ncy of the merchants for the
the Jamaica convoy as had
fleet in hard weather, is in a
removed by the accounts daily
arrival in different ports, of
which were either given up as
enemy, or wrecks to the ele-

y last Sir Charles Douglas was
Captain to Sir George Brydges
Formidable, in the room of
eck, who has resigned.
advice was received from Tor-
rench sloop of war, which was
the men of war lying off Ply-
taken by the Alarm frigate, and
there: She had some papers on
h, it is said, would have been of
nence to the court of France.
is an account received in the city
hat the Ben Johnstone privateer,
of 32 guns, is taken off Cape
by the Feir, of 50 guns, and three
sent into Brest.

ent Colonel Eyre, of the 54th re-
ho commanded at the storming fort
and was wounded in the attack.
presented to their majesties, and
graciously received.
is most to be regretted by this coun-
use least reparable, is that of the
men who have surrendered to Comte
ambeau: These brave fellows would
te ships, of 64 guns each; or, with
proportion of landmen, six ships of
Their surrender to the French is
ly unfortunate.

most melancholy part of the late capi-
is, to a generous mind, that which
he natives and inhabitants of Virgi-
so joined the King's standard, at the
of the Congress: Who in future, in
ca, will declare for the King, when
te liable to be left to halter and gib-
their loyalty?
Hesperus, Clark, and Sally, Mann,
Newfoundland, are arrived at Spithead.
George, Summers; Polly, Colbourn;
ge, Clarke, and four others, from ditto.
sole; the Lion, Curtis; Mariamne,
al; Olive Branch, Drew; Providence,
and three others, from ditto, at Dart-
th. The Polly, Yetman, put into the
of Bulls, leaky, and must discharge part
er cargo.
he fleet from Newfoundland, consisting
15 sail, of which 18 went to Lisbon, fail-
the first instant, under convoy of the
land, Surprise, Oiseau, Danae, and
idstone. The ships for Portugal left the
t the 17th, under convoy of the Surprise
Danae.

They write from Paris, that on the news
of the capture of the Iris and Guadaloupe
frigates in America by De Grasse's Squadron
arriving there, Mr. Franklin flew to the
minister, advising him, that the Captains
might be kept as hostages for some American
commanders now in England.

The Saratoga surrender will now hardly
be talked of again; for the surrender of the
beave Lord Cornwallis, is a sufficient evi-
dence that the greatest courage, similarly
situated, must act alike.
They write from Lisbon, that her most
faithful Majesty had published a manifesto
against the behaviour of the French Com-
modore who attacked a fleet of British ships
lying in a neutral harbour of her dominions
in the island of St. Jago; what answer the
French court will think proper to give to it,
is hard to determine; they must either dis-
avow the conduct of M. Suffrein, or com-
mence a dispute with Portugal.

They write from Gibraltar, that six Alge-
rine corsairs, had taken a Spanish ship and a
frigate, as they were cruising on the Barbary
coast, and carried them into Algiers, after
an obstinate engagement of two hours, in
which the Spanish ship staved several planks,
and became so leaky that she was obliged to
submit, or go to the bottom.

The messenger which arrived on Saturday
evening from Jersey, brings nothing new
respecting the state of the island. The letters
advise that their privateers, as well as his Ma-
jesty's cruizers kept a constant look out after
the enemy's privateers, and the Dutch ships
that are expected from Curracon, of which
the Governor had received private intelli-
gence of their being near at hand.

We are assured by a gentleman who has
received the most authentic intelligence re-
specting the troops embarked at Brest for Ame-
rica, that upwards of 6000 of them are raw
young, undisciplined soldiers, newly raised
by a subscription of several noblemen of
France, who are highly affronted at their
being sent out of the kingdom, contrary to
the promise of the military secretary and
other ministers of state.

Friday advices were received at the Admi-
rality containing an account of the arrival of
his Majesty's ship the Preston in Bridlington
Bay. Her masts, yards, and rigging were
very much disabled by the tempest she was so
fortunate to weather.

The Russians, if we judge by their mea-
sures, have no idea that peace will soon be
restored to Europe: their measures certainly
breath nothing but war; for on the 17th of
September, the Empress directed the senate
to issue orders for raising recruits, through-
out the whole extent of her vast empire: it has
been stipulated, however, that out of every
500 men, one only shall be enlisted. At this
rate, the recruits will amount to 11,000;
for stating the subjects of Russia only at
11,000,000, and taking the half of those to
be females, the other half divided by 500
will produce 11,000. This undoubtedly is
not a very considerable augmentation for
such an Empire as Russia; but still it is only
a beginning; and it may be deemed the more
extraordinary, as it takes place, just at that
period of time, when three of the greatest
powers in Europe are almost ruined by a war,
which is sinking them daily under the weight
of enormous expenses.

Extract of a letter from Paris, Nov. 21.
"The arrival of dispatches from Count de
Grasse in America, occasioned expresses to be
sent to Brest for the immediate sailing of a
fleet lying there at single anchor; nothing
being wanting but orders and a fair wind.
"The Count de Maurepas, who seemed
to be at the last extremity, is much better."

Extract of a letter from the Hague, Nov. 15.
"Pensionary Van Berkel has resigned that
part of his post which relates to affairs out of
the city of Amsterdam, and will in future
only take upon him those which relate to the
interior affairs of that capital.
"It is said that the Dutch merchant fleet,
now at anchor in the Texel, and destined for
the West Indies, will sail before the end of
this month, under convoy of two ships of the
line and four frigates.

"The affair, relative to the establishment of
consuls in parts of France and those of the
Republic, is a most finally settled business.
hear it is agreed to have a Dutch consul at
every port in France, and a French consul at
every port of the Republic; and their
instructions are making out.
The loan of two millions

The fate of Lord Cornwallis
mined by the last naval action
Grasse and Graves: he was conquer-
ed; we were not victorious. Had
Gibraltar been in the line, perhaps we might
have engaged to more advantage; but alas!
she was employed in the important service of
bringing home the conqueror of St. Eula-
tius!

It is somewhat singular, that no attempt
was made to land Sir Henry Clinton's men,
and by forced marches to bring them up to
the rear of the besiegers; obliged to make
head in front and rear, the enemy might
perhaps have found it impossible to have be-
sieged the two divisions of the British forces;
and then the fate of the brave Cornwallis
might perhaps have been prevented.
Prince Edward makes his first naval ex-
cursion in the grand fleet next spring, under
the tuition of Admiral Sir J. Lockhart Ross.

LOTTERY DRAWINGS

Twelfth day's drawing.
No. 17353 (blank) but as first drawn
1000l. No. 15353, 2000l. No. 35549,
1000l. No. 350, 5862, 500l. each. No.
38617, 13665, 44095, 100l. each. No.
3180, 14801, 6040, 46134, 24081, 24345,
50l. each.
Thirteenth day's Drawing.
No. 14132, 29088, 25504, 25147, 100l.
each. No. 14197, 40718, 20338, 28840,
6191, 33267, 50l. each.
State of the Capital Prizes in the Wheel.
1 of 20,000 | 5 of 2,000
1 — 10,000 | 10 — 1,000
1 — 5,000 | 20 — 500

DUBLIN, Dec. 4.

On Wednesday last the court of King's
Bench, at the instance of several respectable
Roman Catholics, and upon motion of the
Attorney General, granted a conditional rule
for an information against the author of an
advertisement, with mottoes of a very seditious
tendency, which appeared in some of the
public papers in this city, announcing the
publication of a pamphlet to be intitled,
"The urgent necessity of an immediate re-
peal of the whole penal code candidly con-
sidered."
The Right Hon. Mr. Gardiner having
announced his intention, after the Christmas
recess of moving a repeal of the popery laws,
a code which has long been a disgrace and
abomination to a free state, reflects the high-
est honour on his liberality; and doubtless
will meet the unanimous approbation of an
enlightened senate. The inviolable attach-
ment and loyalty of this numerous and re-
spectable body of fellow subjects, and who
compose a great part of our Volunteer army,
have long claimed every favour and benevo-
lent attention that a wise Legislature can
bestow.

MARRIED. Mr. Richard Donnelly, of
Church street, to Miss Campbell of said street.

DIED. Yesterday at Bow bridge, aged
75, Mr. John Widdows, formerly an emi-
nent tanner.

LIMERICK

Last Tuesday, at his Seat at Mungret,
universally and most deservedly lamented, Henry
William Bindon, Esq; for twelve Years Mayor
of this City, which Office he filled with
the highest Reputation; he was a most opu-
lent Husband and Parent, and a steady
to whom as well as to the Public in general,
is an irreparable loss.

POST-NEWS. Dec. 4. Arrived in, muskets,
27d, Webs, O'Brien, paper, hogs, bradles, ear-
Further time until the first of
will be given for receiving P. matches to
Lands of Nicholas Welby, Esq; Agnew, &c. &c.
this Paper.

No. 21099, drawn a Prize of 1000l. for
Day, was sold by Mr. Thompson, at the
Company of Citizens, (who were
William Jackson's in Galway, of St. J.
Beatty and Co. truly Assured, &c. &c.
quoted Guinea Policies, &c. &c.
which was instantly Discharged, &c. &c.
new Policy given gratis, &c. &c.
above sol.

* A few of the
Policies, at 11, 20, 30, 40, 50, 60, 70, 80, 90, 100, 110, 120, 130, 140, 150, 160, 170, 180, 190, 200, 210, 220, 230, 240, 250, 260, 270, 280, 290, 300, 310, 320, 330, 340, 350, 360, 370, 380, 390, 400, 410, 420, 430, 440, 450, 460, 470, 480, 490, 500, 510, 520, 530, 540, 550, 560, 570, 580, 590, 600, 610, 620, 630, 640, 650, 660, 670, 680, 690, 700, 710, 720, 730, 740, 750, 760, 770, 780, 790, 800, 810, 820, 830, 840, 850, 860, 870, 880, 890, 900, 910, 920, 930, 940, 950, 960, 970, 980, 990, 1000.

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