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nt the saving of their
e goodness of the roads,
tion of a part of the
ge, if that is the only
ily wave it; yet that
ary work, and though
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n to it from the road it
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red himself for the bill,
was against it, as it went
nnaught; and said, that
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en put on its committal,
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the bill, 96
as, in fact, rejected.

20,000l. on the estates
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tioned, was read a first
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eral reported from the
to take into consideration
ert Warren, John Bern-
ffdale, Sanipson Stawell,
nd William Cuthbert,
they had proved their

l be prepared for the re-
of the Cork Bank, pur-
said, he moved for the
he expected it would be
what was to be given to
bond and warrant which
before they had received
he also hoped a Reform
have been agitated in 2-
t period.

adjoined to Friday next,
ay, April 13
q; moved the House to
the present situation of
consent to an hour's unne-
athamed to say he had
a most culpable modera-
y-wanted to long he rather
e secretary (S), that he
-morrow and state some
our commercial situation,
long been blinded—the
led by a criminal com-
-now time that something
aid, that if the Gentle-
rd his promised motion,
ed the delay of a single
s not much business be-
most people wished to
y, he saw no evil in ad-

in, Gentleman has ab-
-taining the Navigation
se to make. I accept
-ow give notice that I
-motion.
April 14.
re this day reported
ed.
-plain an Act passed
-s of his present Ma-
-Act for the more ef-
-ing or altering the
-of Bills of Exchange,
-sums of accountable
-ther securities, for
-ry of goods."

the sum of 20,000l.
-gloe, in the county
-the Rt. Hon. Wil-
-pended, together
-liament, in pro-
-Western Coast of
-several Acts trade
-ery of small debts
-Judges of Assize."
-urther considera-
-Port and Har-
-the Right Hon.
-dences called to
-re consideration
-till to-morrow,
-rned.

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-nted the bill for
-ites of Warren
-the benefit of
-on which I now
-e, I have for-
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-er defer this
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... Corry was proceeding to state the dif-
ferent acts that form the navigation code, when
he was interrupted by Mr. Alexander Montgo-
mery, of Donegal, who observed, that almost
of the members were fatigued after last night's
revels, and as he knew the hon. gentleman had
not taken sufficient rest, he would propose that
the discussion of this question be deferred. The
House seeming to approve what Mr. Montgo-
mery had said, Mr. Corry declared that he
thought himself bound to comply with the de-
sires of the House, and accordingly consented
to defer the discussion of the question to Monday.

Last night, there was a Fancy Ball given at
the Castle by the Lord Lieutenant. The char-
acters we are assured were all dressed in Irish
manufacture; as the professed intention of the
ball was to serve the poor distressed artists—
This it must be owned is highly praise worthy;
but tho' it may afford these honest sons of hard
industry a temporary relief,—yet the future
prosperity of this kingdom requires some thing
more essential; and, instead of any paltry time
serving expedients,—that full protection
should be g en to our manufactures, which
would secure the home consumption to the
working artist, whose skill and industry want
only such encouragement to enable them, in a
very short time, to enter into a competition at
foreign markets with the most ingenious hands
of any other country.

There is a strange fatality accompaniing almost
every attempt to establish or improve the ma-
nufactures of this country: The business ei-
ther becomes a job, by falling into the hands
of persons who seek only their private emol-
ment, regardless of its success, or some agent
of an envious sister kingdom, by a specious ma-
nœuvre, counteracts the efforts of those who
sincerely wish to advance the general in-
terest of the nation. In this last light we must neces-
sarily view an attempt to destroy the Paper
Manufacture in Ireland, which, under the
presence of securing Literary Property, evi-
dently leads to the destruction of the printing
trade; and of course that of paper making,
which every body knows depends upon it.

Nothing marks more a nobleness of mind
than being open to conviction, and relinquish-
ing ideas founded at once in virtue and in error.
Dr. Baruzi, bishop of Killaloe, shines forth
a bright example, worthy imitation; his Lord-
ship convinced now of the injury which the bill
for securing literary property would do this na-
tion, has candidly abandoned his intention of
introducing it, supporting with consistency the
character he has ever maintained as a steadfast
friend to learning, and a zealous promoter of
the interests of Ireland.

The apprehensions of the people of Great
Britain respecting the consequences of the in-
tended Commercial Regulations, must neces-
sarily subside, was the present state of the two
countries but candidly and accurately com-
pared—in this light the one would appear to
have arrived at opulence and the utmost de-
gree of perfection in most of their manufac-
tures, but the other as contending with every
difficulty that small capitals in trade, and the
greater part of their fabrics being but in an
infant or imperfect state, can possibly throw in
their way. Of course, the merchants and
traders in the former, from their revolving
considerable properties, are enabled to sell
much cheaper, and also to give long credit,
while the latter, alas! have not the smallest
chance in the unequal competition.

The manufacture of pearl ashes in this city,
we are happy to find, is arrived to such per-
fection, that they are esteemed very little in-
ferior to the American ashes; a matter of the
greatest consequence to our linen manufacture.
Notwithstanding the delays, respecting the
final discussion of our commercial resolutions,
from the examination of witnesses before the
English House of Commons, all accounts unite
in declaring, that the propositions will certain-
ly pass with very trifling amendments.

About thirty years ago, there were nine
hundred broad looms employed in this metro-
polis; but of late years they have not exceeded
250. What an amazing falling off this must
be, and in a country 400, that has, within that
space of time, very considerably increased in
its population and consequent demand for
woollen cloth. The farmer also, that formerly
wore frize, now clothes himself otherwise and
luxury must also have added to the consump-
tion.—Could any thing more strongly have
pointed out the absolute necessity of a protec-
tion for our trade? But our commerce forsooth
is now to be emancipated, or in other words,
we are to obtain a favour that will not be op-
erative for centuries, while, in the mean time,
taxes are to be imposed, that will add an ad-
ditional weight to the almost intolerable bur-
dens already sustained by the people of Ireland.

The three persons who were confined in the
gaol of Kilkenny under a charge of commit-
ting various outrages as Whiteboys, and for
the trial of whom (by special commission) the
nation was put to an enormous expence some
time ago, were discharged at the last assizes for
want of prosecution.

Yesterday the porters of the coal-quay got
one of their fraternity to lye down, as if dead,
and covered him over with straw, when they
collected money from the passengers to defray
his funeral expence—a Roman Catholic Bishop
(in particular) who was passing, gave half a
crown. When the Gentlemen of the bag
thought they had sufficient to rise a drink they
permitted the dead man to get up, and laughed

A pastry-cook in Britain-street had a falling
out with his wife yesterday, when in the height
of passion he shot her through the cheek, and
her life is in consequence despaired of.—Inebria-
tion on her part, was the cause of this unfor-
tunate quarrel.

Thursday arrived from England, the Rev.
John Wesley.

We hear that the Rev. Mr. Wesley, who
arrived a few days ago in this city, intends vi-
siting most of the principal towns in the king-
dom with his usual celerity, tho' in the 82d
year of his age, and is to be in Ashloe the
21st inst. Aghrim 25th, Birr 26th, Tullamore
27th, Portarlington 28th, Waterford 30th,
Cork 5th May, Bandon 9th, Charleville 13th,
Limerick 14th, Ballinrobe 18th, Castlebar
20th, Sligo 23d, Ballyconnell 26th, Kilmore
27th, Clonels 28th, Armagh 30th, Charle-
mont 1st June, Londonderry 3d, Colerain 6th,
Ballymena 8th, Belfast 9th, Downpatrick,
Lisburn 11th, Tanderagee 13th, Newry 16th,
Drogheda 17th, and return to Dublin the 18th.
This gentleman may be truly considered the
prodigy of the present century, who at this
advanced age, rises every morning at 4 o'clock,
preaches twice, frequently three times, and
travels 40 miles in a day; and what is most
extraordinary, after all this labour, remains a
stranger to weariness.

The National Assembly of Delegates for
promoting a Parliamentary Reform, are to
meet at the Exhibition-house, William-street,
on Wednesday next, the 20th inst. pursuant to
adjournment.

When we reflect on the afflicted situation of
our woollen manufactures, their want of every
necessary of life, the dreary prospect that opens
to them, how melancholy is the thought! yet
their wretched dwellings, their helpless children
their lamishing looks, in every lane and street,
each moment of the day, remind us of their
fall from affluence to misery, from employment
and comfort to idleness and despair!—Who,
that has pity in his soul, can but commiserate a
set of once independent citizens, now sunk to
beggary.

Drogheda, April 9. Thursday last ended the
Assizes of Trim, when six persons were capi-
tally convicted and received sentence of death;
one of whom found means to escape out of the
dock, and got clear off.

Mullingar, April 9. Tuesday morning the
school house of Mr. Daniel Rogers of this
town, (which was but a few days new roofed
and repaired since it was set on fire) was a se-
cond time attempted to be burned, by some
evil-minded persons, by trusting a coal of fire
into the thatch, but was discovered in time
before any considerable damage was done.

Galway, April 11. Last Friday a child was
found drowned near the quay, where it was
thrown by its unnatural parent.

On Saturday last a child was killed at the
Wood Quay, by a car rolling over it.

This day was committed to the County
Gaol, by Terence O'Brien, Esq; Mary Bryen,
Charles Johnston, and James Lynch, charged
upon oath, with feloniously stealing and carry-
ing away a trunk containing three pounds nine
shillings in cash, and several articles out of the
House of Patrick Dolan of Ballinrobe.

Clonmel, April 13. Tuesday the following
persons were executed, pursuant to their sen-
tence at our last assizes: Margaret Higgins,
for shoplifting; Patrick Murphy, otherwise
Rafter; John Cummins, and Patrick Noonan,
for burglary.

Committed to jail, the 11th inst. by John
Watson, Esq;—John Wright, charged on oath
with firing a pistol, loaded with five balls at
John Treacy, of Ballywater, which balls passed
through the cloaths, of Mary Tracy, and one
of which lodged above her knee.—The 12th
inst by Daniel Gahan, Esq;—Thomas Martin,
charged on oath with feloniously stealing and
carrying away, one pig, value twenty eight
shillings, the property of Thomas Cormick,
this man was discharged at our last assizes, for
the like offence, for want of prosecution.—By
Robert Nicholson, Esq;—Patrick Regan, and
Laurence Magrath, charged on oath, with
having and exposing to sale, two silver table
spoons, suspected to be stolen.

This Evening Arrived TWO PACKETS.
LONDON, April 11 & 12.

A BOARD of general and flag Officers is
convening at the express command of his
Majesty, to inspect into the new fortifications
now erecting at Portsmouth and Plymouth;
who are to report their opinion on the same.
The Secretary at War has appointed the Board
and given them their instructions.

This day (12) the House of Commons went
into a long consideration of the Propositi-
ons respecting the commerce of Ireland; after an
examination of the evidence relating to which,
they adjourned.

To talk of peace between the Emperor and
the Dutch is to talk like a fool, or in effect to
call the sapient Joseph a fool. Is it to be sup-
posed that he would purposely send a vessel
down the Scheldt to be insulted, and after the
expected, the solicited insult, that he would sit
down peaceable and contented? Depend upon
it, says a correspondent, Joseph will sooner
lose the Imperial Crown, than his honour, or
hazard his Empire, than not gain to his sub-
jects of Antwerp, their undoubted right of
a free navigation from the ocean to their city.
If a war ensues, can France be idle? But

Yesterday Lady Caroline Barry was at
Court at St. James's, and was presented to
their Majesties, by her Grandmother, the
Countess Dowager Barrymore.

Yesterday at the levee at St. James's, Major
General Sir George Osborne, Bart. kissed
hands on being appointed Colonel of the 41st
regiment of foot.

Extract of a letter from Vienna, March 12.
"Amidst the preparations for war, which
indeed have had the appearance of being re-
newed within these few days, the persuasion
still remains strong, that there will be no rup-
ture between our Court and the Republic of
the United Provinces. The negotiations will
continue to be carried on at Paris, they hope,
although the symptoms of war remain visible,
particularly in the march of the Croats. The
corps of the Varasdins, raised by Colonel
Brentano, nephew to the famous General of
that name, is to march on the 21st of this
month, and to pass through this place about
the 10th of April. It is composed of more
than 4000 men, all picked, armed with fusils,
common sabres, and a kind of Turkish cutlas
heavier than the common sabre, but they are
to have no pistols, which would prove too
burthenfome, added to the other arms.

It is thought that, in the course of next
month we shall receive formally the Deputies
from the Republic. It is certain, as the season
for action advances, the Emperor will bring the
affair to an issue. In his last declaration, sent
to Versailles, his Majesty dwells much on the
condescension which he has displayed throug-
out the whole course of the negotiations, and
insists that his Christian Majesty shall take the
most serious steps, in order to oblige their High
Mightinesses to put an end to the differences, as
quickly as possible, in an amicable manner;
which failing, his Imperial Majesty will find
himself obliged to demand satisfaction by force
of arms. It is also said that our Monarch is
not inattentive to the preparations making by
France, and that he demands an explanation of
that head from the King."

LIMERICK.

The Brothers, M'Kerdy, which arrived
here from Liverpool last Saturday, met on the
13th April, inst. off the Blasquets, the Friend-
ship, Joseph Bell, Master, from New York to
Dublin, out 91 days, in the greatest want of
provisions and water, both of which he was
supplied with by Capt. M'Kerdy.

Died. Last Friday, much lamented by all
her acquaintance, Mrs. Levers, relict of the
late Mr. Laurence Levers, Woollen-draper.

Port News, April 16. Arrived the Brothers,
M'Kerdy, Liverpool, Rockfast, Earthen
ware and wrought Iron.

THE Creditors of RICHARD EVANS, late
of Killaderry, in the County of Clare,
Esq; Deceased, are requested forthwith to make
Returns of their several Demands to NEPTUNE
BLOOD, of the City of Limerick, or to JOHN
SCOTT, of Cahircion, in the County of Clare,
Esqrs. who are properly Impowered by the Re-
presentatives of said Evans, to act as Trustees.
And all such Persons as are indebted to the
Estate real and personal of said Evans, are re-
quired immediately to pay the same to the said
Neptune Blood, or John Scott, to enable them
the sooner to satisfy the Creditors, otherwise
they will be Sued without further Notice.—Dated
this 18th Day of April, 1785.

WANTED,

BY ALDERMAN CARR,
Treasurer of the City of Limerick,
PROPER Persons of good Character, to Col-
lect the Taxes: none need apply but such
as can give undeniable Security for the Punctual
Payment of the Sums they are to Collect, for
which they are to be Paid according to Law, at
the rate of One Shilling to the Pound. Applica-
tion to be made at the Treasurer's Office,
opposite the Parade. Limerick, April 18.

T O B E S E T

THE House and Offices on the Height of Tho-
mond Gate, lately held by Edward Wilson,
Esq; all in good repair, with Three well Inclosed
FIELDS, thereunto Adjoining, and a Walled
GARDEN, in good order. Proposals to be made
to Mr. HUGH BRADY, Limerick.
April 11, 1785.

PRICE of GOODS at LIMERICK.

Beef, from 3d. to 3d. h lb.
Mutton, from 2d. h. to 3d per lb.
Pork, 17s. 6d. per hundred.
Fresh Butter, from 7d to 8d.
Wheat, 11d. to 13d. per stone.
Potatoes 2d. to 2d. h. per stone.
Oaten Meal, 10s. per Cwt.
Barley, from 6d. to 7d per stone.
Tallow, 5s. 3d. per stone.
Oats, from 4 1/2 to 5d per stone.
Wool, from 11s. 6d. to 12s per stone.

The Weight of the Six-Penny loaf
in the following places, as taken from
the last Papers:—

	Wheaten.	Household.
	lb. oz. dr.	lb. oz. dr.
Dublin,	2 02 2	4 3 3
Kilkenny	3 00 5	3 14 5
Cork,	3 12 5	4 15 0
Waterford		