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g a majority in it. On the
g's party, and those who
ges he had made in the go-
al to the nation, are burning
murder. Passions so opposite,
he natural courage of the
y reason to fear that the two
to an open trial of strength.

poor distressed loyalists who
aggled off like transported se-
promised forty pounds each,
n Canada, to enable them to
and settle in the wilderness.—
beneficial to the public and
ald be the plan formed by a
bject, of taking out the old
bolts, and other useless stores,
ng in the King's yards, and
age in Canada, first grant the
that country in compensation
nd then lending them small
er coin to carry on their im-
pose for instance, 10l. on every
low interest of 3 per cent.
Give grants as security for
principal and interest.

ing liberal portions of land,
nt state is worth nothing, and
lers what Government is mak-
e of, the loyalists would be
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d on in a rapid and successful
t colling Great Britain one
interest of 3 per cent. on the
which are daily wasting and
would more than pay all the
ng the loyalists out, and de-
cessary expences to make them

Feuillans are in high spirits at
a Counter-Revolution.
as been received at Paris from
the Austrian troops are march-
ers.

ollected by the late Sir Joshua
sold by auction, on Monday,
produce, those, for which he
each, selling only for seven
gs. The whole amount was
pounds.

to have it yet in our power to
ic, that the injured claimants
d a single dollar from the Spa-
d we have good authority to
this moment, they are totally
ay or date of retribution.—
know it may be as remote as the

Manilla Ransom. After all
bustle, and expense concerning
business and negociation, will
it to terminate in this manner?
scurrilities of the Ministerial
Mr. Paine was arrested, on Sa-
assertion wholly untrue.

as, on opening the late King of
found the square bullet and
ing between the ribs.

ro is still denied the use of books
t has lately been discovered,
n a large nail out of his bed-
pened it, which circumstance
ed to the fathers of the inquisi-
are expected to increase the ri-
nement.

of an insurrection at Rome is
we have no particulars as yet

be looked upon as one of the fortunate events
to be expected from Doctor Willis's visit to
Lisbon,

The Duke de Sudermania is not, as has been
said, formidable as a warrior. Impetuosity is
the most prominent quality of his mind. The
whole Swedish fleet was once employed in ex-
tricating him from a situation, into which he
had rushed, with no other chance of advan-
tage, than that of displaying his courage.

Some discontents, we are sorry to learn, pre-
vails at Gibraltar between the present worthy
Governor, Sir Robt. Boyd, and the merchants
of that place; a circumstance the more to be
lamented, as the health of Sir Robert is said
to be in a precarious state:

General O'Hara's appointment to the Lieu-
tenant-Governorship of Gibraltar has not been
Gazetted, because his acceptance of the office
is not yet known. When the offer reached him
the General was at Leghorn, after a journey
through France, and was then preparing for a
tour to Constantinople, and to the islands of the
Archipelago. He is expected in town in a few
weeks to accept the office and kiss hands.

D U B L I N, April 23.

Cox, the jailor of the New Prison, had the
audacity to refuse, for several hours, to libe-
rate Mr. Tandy out of his custody, although
Mr. Alderman Howison had sent him a written
discharge for that purpose.

We are well informed that Mr. Tandy's
friends have advised him to bring his action
against Cox, the jailor of the New Prison, for
illegally detaining him in his custody for up-
wards of three hours.

As a proof that the soldiery did fire with ball
in the riot they occasioned on Sunday evening
last, an apprentice of Mr. Brangan, chandler,
in King-street, received a shot in the leg, the
ball having passed through it, and is now lying
under the care of Surgeon Dople, in his mas-
ter's house.

The following Letter from JAMES NAPPER
TANDY, Esq; has appeared in the Prints
of this Day.

TO MY FELLOW CITIZENS.

The interest which you have, for so many
years, taken in my conduct through the politi-
cal struggles in which we have been so often
engaged, whilst it is the honestest and most
gratifying reward to an upright mind, is a rea-
son also for my presenting you with a candid
statement of my present persecutions, and the
motives which have directed me under them.
You have, indeed, a right to claim this publi-
cation, because your personal freedom is im-
mediately connected with the subject; and be-
cause the issue of the contest in which I am
now committed will put a seal either on your
liberty or your slavery. It is you who are most
interested—for I am no more than the insigni-
ficant object through whom your rights are to
be vindicated or violated;—and it is for me
only to do my duty with firmness, as a good ci-
tizen, upon this important occasion.

In the month of February last, a Member
of the House of Commons did, in that house,
take very unwarrantable liberties with my
name. I thought it a duty I owed myself to
enquire if they were meant as personal insults.
—The enquiry was answered, or avoided, by
a complaint of breach of privilege, which pro-
duced a warrant to drag me before the House

at arms, and proclamations, hunt him to the
very sea ports of the island.

Every man acquainted with the Parliament
history knows, that the privileges of the Com-
mons were originally permitted and exercised,
in opposition to the Crown, for the benefit and
protection of the People, when they had repre-
sentatives of their own legitimate choice;—
but now, unrestrained privilege and undefined
prerogative are alike hurled with vengeance
against the People, who, instead of "being
every thing, are—nothing."

These observations describe and account for
the conduct of Administration.—In respect to
myself, if I had submitted to their usurped au-
thority in February last, I must have gratified
the malignity of their malice in long and ag-
gravated confinement, with much personal in-
convenience; whereas the occurrences of this
week afford ample matter for bringing the im-
portant questions involved in them, with all
the necessary force and effect, before the pro-
per legal tribunal—whilst their passions are but
half fatiated—and your rights have not been
in any degree abandoned by your Fellow-Ci-
tizen,

Belfast, April 18. By the Ship General
Washington, which arrived at Derry a few
days ago, after a passage of only twenty days,
from New York, we have American papers,
of so late a date as the 9th of March;—none
of which take any notice of the defeat of the
Indians, by General Scott, on which account
we believe the report to be unfounded.

By the above papers we find that Congress
is making great preparations for war—raising
an army of horse and foot, to repel the incur-
sions of the Indians, those tawny and terrific
enemies of the back-settlers. At the same time,
they represent the different States to be in a
flourishing condition: new improvements in
agriculture, manufactures and commerce, are
daily attempted; and several new canals, to
facilitate the carriage of country produce to
the frontier markets, are projected.

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L I M E R I C K.

The Squirrel sloop of war, of 28 guns, Capt.
Drew, is arrived at Scatterry, for the protection
of the trade of this city.

Extract of a Letter from Cork, April 21.

"Yesterday morning, at six o'clock, Daniel
Murphy was taken out of the County Gaol, es-
corted by a party of Light-Horse, and exe-
cuted at Shreebane, according to the sentence
of the law. It is to be hoped the fate of this
unhappy man will deter those deluded people,
called White-Boys, from enacting laws and exe-
cuting them with savage barbarity, in opposi-
tions to acts of parliament, and in direct viola-
tion of justice and good order."

The Rev. John Hoare will contr... with any
person who will supply the Jail... Straw,
according as he shall want it, 2 loads a month,
either by the load or any other way.

BIRTH. On Sunday last, the Lady of Chas.
Smith, of Castle Park, Esq; of a Daughter.

DIED. Last Monday, at Lismoreco, near
Adare, Mr. Edward Geary, aged 74 years.—
At Ennis, Mrs. Daxon, relict of John Daxon,
of Shanava, co. Clare, Esq.—Yesterday, at
Waterford, William Smith, Esq; one of the
Common-Councilmen of the Corporation of
that city.

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