

in a few words to express the proposal of the Chancellor. He had heard it readings against the unhappy were unnecessary. He would further, and say he believed unjust, and not only repugnant to the common feelings of mankind, but to all the fundamental principles, he regarded it as a principle, an essential part of all to be departed from under or pretence whatever, in what the criminal law shall be adapted according to its letter— laws shall be adapted to persons shall be tried according to being at the time of committing as criminal." He had on a former occasion he sentiments of that House, and that of the other communicate that circumstance could have a decided influence on all descriptions there. d, that this subject appeared had expressed himself last difficulty importance and delicate a caution he could give t confess he knew of nothing which was proposed by the Exchequer, and therefore However, he rejoiced to common object was obtained

ffed himself obliged to Mr. manner in which he had ed, that the manly declaration- gentlemen, who spoke last, it approbation. He highly eiple of our Constitution, the only organ by which his country could be conveyed Power. He observed it npossible to send a message d not counteract the purpose uelty to much deprecated, ties there, equally the ene- the irritable and furious— and timid.—If a message in way to be sent, the irritable become desperate. If in a mid would take courage and erous than ever they were. out to do itself great honour nd its dignity. That this paper do now lie e perused by the Members was then put, and carried te.—Adjourned to Monday

February next, the bounty of 31. for every ordinary seaman, and 21. for every ordinary seaman, not above 50, or under 20 years of age; and 21. for every able bodied landsman, not above 35, or under 20 years of age.

His Majesty allows 20,000l. per annum for five years, towards the complete liquidation of the Prince's debts; at the end of that period, the whole 40,000l. will be paid off. The small debts amounting to 60,000l. have been all discharged within the last fortnight.

Bath is now very full; amongst the number of invalids, many foreigners lamenting a broken Constitution, are observable.

DUBLIN, Dec. 27.

The account which was given in this Paper of Francfort having been re-taken by the Prussian army—the Citizens having cut the French garrison to pieces—and General Custine having lost a great part of his army in an engagement, which ended in his defeat—is confirmed by the last Packets.

Mr. Fox signed his name to the declaration of the meeting held at the Parish of St. George's, Hanover-square, London, for supporting the King and Constitution. We mention this circumstance to that gentleman's credit, and are sorry that it does not equally apply to his consistency.

Tuesday a Judge's warrant was granted for apprehending the Printer of the Northern Star, on a charge of publishing certain seditious papers.—The officer to whom the warrant was directed set off immediately for Belfast.

Yesterday, about twelve o'clock, three soldiers, who had been relieved from the Castle guard, and who were very much in liquor, one of them, in Wine-tavern-street, cried out let us clear the streets, and immediately knocked down two or three people with his firelock.—The populace, on seeing the soldier committing such outrages, immediately knocked him down, took his firelock, and broke it over his head; the other two went to his assistance, when they got a good beating, and had their firelocks also broken. Word being sent to their barrack, that some of their men were killed in Wine-tavern-street, a party, to the number of twelve, rushed out of the Lower Castle-yard, and in John's-lane fired one shot, but happily it took no effect. One of the officers, who was in his barrack, pursued them, and hindered any farther mischief, by bringing them in custody to Alderman Reed, who was at that time in the aisle of Christ Church, where he had the men who began the riot, prisoners. The Alderman then sent for a party of horse and foot, and conveyed them all to the barrack.

DIED. Last Friday morning, at Sunday's-well, Cork, Francis Allen, Esq;

Limerick Chronicle.

LIMERICK.

The Subscribers to the Charitable Fund are requested to Meet the Magistrates on Tuesday next at 12 o'clock, at the Court-House, to consider whether in pursuance of their original Notice, their Bounty should not be discontinued in consequence of various outrages and felonies committed lately, by or thro' certain persons filing themselves DEPUTIES FROM THE UNITED TRADES, especially yesterday evening in different parts of the City.

The names of William Fosbery, Esq; the Rev. Brab. Smith, M. D. George Lloyd and Francis Lloyd, Esqrs. were omitted in the Resolutions of the 17th Inst.

and trees are entirely covered by it, and it is supposed to be at least 20 feet deep in many parts.—The family in one of these houses, consisted of an elderly man of the name of Collins, his wife, two sons, and a maid; the sons were put at a Dance, from which one returned sooner than the other, and went to bed; but was soon alarmed by the groans of the maid, when he got up, and was immediately overwhelmed with the Bog up to his neck, in which situation he was witness to the destruction of the rest of the family; the other returning reached the place where the house had been, by throwing hay before him as he moved on, and calling out to know if any one was alive, his brother's cries directed him where to find and save him.—It has already covered some very good ground, and if it moves on must do much more mischief, and will probably throw down two Bridges which are near it.—What adds to the misfortune is, the destruction of most of the Turf on the Bog—the last hope of many in this dearth of fuel.

The above interesting intelligence, it is hoped may have its use, and be no bad lesson at this great Festival, in impressing on the minds of our readers, a strong recollection of the instability of Human Life and Possessions, and cause those who are blessed with the good things of this World, to extend their bounty to their fellow Creatures, who may be perishing for the necessities of Life.

Thursday morning 13 Convicts, under rule of transportation, in the County and City Gaols, were sent under a Guard of the 34th regiment to Cork, where they are to be shipped off for Botany Bay.

At the half yearly Examination held at Ennis School on the 19th Inst. the following young Gentlemen obtained MEDALS.—Sandes and Peacocke, Latin Verse; Mahon, Grecian History; Gorman, Roman Antiquities; Bowerman, Roman History; Butler, Fabulous History; Morris and Smyth, English Declamation.—The following obtained CERTIFICATES:—Rose, Roman Antiquities; Gregg, Roman History; Rose, English Declamation; Creagh, Elliott, Spring and Parker, in their respective Classes.—The following obtained PRIZES:—Roughan, Scott, sen. Gregg, Bowerman, Power, Fitzgerald 2dus, Smyth, Masly, sen. Janna, jun. and Studdert jun.

MARRIED. Last Thursday, Mr. Benjamin White, merchant, to Miss Hunt, daughter to Henry Hunt, Esq; of Cappagh, and niece to the late Vere Hunt, of Curragh, Esq; with a fortune of 1,500l.

DIED. A few days since in Dublin, of a violent fever, Mr. Hugh Parker, the only and last of eight sons, of the Rev. Hugh Parker, of Castle-Island, in the county of Kerry, a young gentleman equally to be regretted for the good qualities he possessed, and the irreparable loss which his death must prove to his disconsolate parents and sisters, who looked up to him with well grounded expectation for that competence and comfort, which above thirty years, of not only unimpeached, but praise-worthy conduct, in the duties of his father's profession could not obtain for them; but alas, this unfortunate blow has reduced them to the most comfortable despair.

COMMITTED. On Thursday, by Joseph Gubbins, Esq; to the County Gaol, Stephen Gurley, for having in his custody 20 half Crowns, made of base metal, which it is supposed he coined.—By the same Magistrate, James Bourke, a fellow of bad character, and who could not give a satisfactory account of himself.

POST-NEWS, Dec. 28. Arrived the Neptune, Fay, Greenock, coal.

WANTED in the City of Limerick, 4 or 500l. on unexceptionable Security; the Interest to be paid Quarterly if required. Inquire of the PRINTER. Dec. 29, 1792.

JAMES ANGLIM, HAS FOR SALE,

AT his STORES in Denmark-Street, the following GOODS, viz —
20 Chests Congou Tea, just landed out of the Joseph from London.
20 Quarter Casks Sherry, received per Catharine and Isabella.
4 Bags New, and } Hops.
4 Bags Old }
A few Puncheons well Flavoured old Rum.
A large quantity of Casaub, Pearl, } Ashes.
and Barrella }
Also a parcel of New Russia Matta (6 posts.) Limerick, Dec. 19, 1792.

A Good Fashionable CARRIAGE to be Disposed of; Enquire of A. WATSON, PRINTER. Limerick, Dec. 5, 1792.

(TOGETHER) THE WELL CIRCUMSTANCES LIMERICK, OF 1859. 108. 7d. PROFIT RENT—Application to

CLASSICAL For a select Number WILL be next MASTER will Wilford

JAMES IRVING the improver a Correspondence LONDON, who useful Discovery Young SOLDIER CONNERY end of the GLOUCESTER are to be be ORDERED the (1p.)

OF the from one BY PH Who will give telligent MARY BREWERY— Horse Mill. Such of his able (time past) ed to return Days of this No such will be an Acknowled

LIME THE COR the Rive take notice, th COMMITTEE Chosen and El every Year; f the Company v lot for each Co N. B. Such of the Compa

W A COACH be well And also WAN Deer and Hart the PRINTER.

STO FROM of Night of years Old, and and Snip, incl her mane hogt close, and one reward of O for Mare and Limerick, 1

FRO OF well with w OF MARCH, Millford.