

as determined at last to convey part of them
raggons, as it was necessary to hasten the
ations to be before-hand with Moreau, at the
a time that a part of them waded through
water up to their knees. General Petrasch
joined the main body under the Archduke,
has expressed his satisfaction at all that Ge-
ll's enterprizes and positions, and has given
an additional command over Nauendorf's
s, so that the army under Petrasch consists
resent of 22 battalions and 38 squadrons.—
troops under the Archduke at present form
ry powerful army. General Moreau, whose
l-quarters were still at Friburg, was so much
ssed by the troops surrounding him, that he
d not extend his troops much farther than
ngen, on the causeway from Friburg. The
erialists still keep possession of the Kniebis
other important posts. The four forest towns
entirely freed from the enemy. Several di-
ns of the French army have retreated across
Rhine above old Brisach, and the whole
y was intended to follow shortly. The fort
Kehl is blockaded, not only by 12,000 Auf-
s, but also by the river Kinzig, which has
flowed its banks.

The fort of Kehl, against which the Arch-
e Charles will now probably direct his ope-
ons, is in itself by no means a strong place;
all the works which formed the body of the
were destroyed several years back, pursuant
to agreement between France and the Empire.
new fortifications hastily thrown up by the
ublicans, but very imperfectly supply their
e. But the works constructed at the head of
bridge, which leads to Strasburgh, are of
siderable strength, and the more likely to
ter the execution of the Archduke's enter-
e extremely difficult, as they are flanked by
formidable batteries which the French have
ted on the islets of the Rhine, which lie
est to the right banks of that river.

Extract of a letter from a respectable Officer at
the Cape of Good Hope, to his friend in
Wiltshire, dated 3d August, 1796.

I should not be doing justice to the well-
own character of a British sailor, was I to
informing you of the following circum-
ce:—A French frigate, about two months
ago, captured an English whaler on this coast,
took all the crew out of her except two men,
put a French officer and 14 men on board.
At twelve o'clock on the following night, the
English sailors, (one of them being at the
helm,) ran the vessel ashore in a most gallant
manner, and delivered the 15 Frenchmen as
prisoners to some farmers, and they remain pri-
soners at the Cape-Town to this hour."

Yesterday the principal monied men in the city
had an interview with Mr. Pitt, on the subject of
the loan which was in agitation, when the Mi-
nister informed them, that he had abandoned
his former plans, and adopted one, which,
when submitted to Parliament, he hoped would
bring about general satisfaction.

Extract of a letter from Philadelphia, Aug. 27.
It appears from the official statement pub-
lished of our exports and imports for last year,
that the imports from Great Britain, and the do-
nations thereunto belonging, amount to 36 mil-
lions of dollars. On the other hand, it appears,
that the export of Hamburg takes more of our produce
to Great Britain, of course we now pay Britain
tens of millions of dollars, about seven millions sterl.
The gold and silver we draw from other na-
tions, or in bills of exchange upon other coun-
tries, which prevents the specie from coming to

All the accounts from Vienna speak of the Em-
peror's determination to reject every offer for a
separate peace with France; and add, that the
French State Messenger would not depart from
Vienna, till the return of the Couriers dispatched
to the Allied Powers.

DUBLIN,—NOVEMBER 17.

Notwithstanding the rumour of Richery's Squa-
dron having got into Port, we are able to assure
our Readers that it is still at sea, and so vigi-
lantly fought for by three British Squadrons,
which were early detached to intercept it, that
it is almost impossible for to get into any French
Port.

We have repeatedly expressed our fears that
the machinations of traitorous incendiaries, would
succeed in producing a spirit of insurrection in
different parts of this kingdom. We are sorry to
find our apprehensions upon this head too fatally
verified by recent events.

Yesterday his Excellency the Lord Lieutenant
held a Privy Council at the Castle. It was sum-
moned at 12, to meet at 3 upon special business.

The business of this Council was to order a
proclamation to issue, declaring the parishes of
Tullylish, Aghardery, Donagheloney, Moira,
Maralin, and Seapatrick, in the county of Down,
to be in a state of disturbance, a certified memo-
rial for that purpose to his Excellency the Lord
Lieutenant having been received, signed by 24
Magistrates of that County.

The Council was attended by the Lord Pri-
mate, Lord Chancellor, Earls Westmeath, Bel-
lamont, Altamont, Portarlington, Clonmel and
Ely—Lords Dillon, Mountjoy, Muskerry, Do-
noughmore, Carleton, Yelverton, and C. Fitz-
gerald, the Right Hon. J. Beresford, H. Caven-
dish, H. Langrishe, Secretary Pelham, the At-
torney General, Prime Sergeant, Robt. Ross,
Lodge Morres, and S. Hamilton.

After having signalized his loyalty by raising a
corps of artillery volunteers, for the defence of
Ireland during the American War, that venera-
ble Patriot, Counsellor Caldbeck, is now again
about to furnish a new proof of the unshaken
vigour of his principles. He is about again to
embody a corps of Artillery Volunteers, to draw
the sword at their head, to cover his white hairs
with a helmet, and if necessary, to pour his last
blood in the field of glory, against the invaders
of his country.

When the Spanish Admiral Langara, alias *Don
Hyperbole*, so kindly, though extravagantly,
wished that Lord Hood might live for a *thousand
years*, we must do his *Donship* the justice to be-
lieve, that he could have had no idea of the two
nations being at *loggerheads* in less than a *thousand
days*!

Extract of a Letter from Lisburn, Nov. 12.

"Since our Government has so fully exerted
its power to suppress the seditious and protect
the loyal Subject—as of late it has done in this
Country—Rebellion has been severely checked,
and soon will be abolished; Traitors are brought
to punishment, and faithful subjects step forward
with courage and alacrity to defend their King
and Country. Within these two days, on the
Marquis of Hertford's estate &c. &c. thirteen hun-
dred and twenty-five fighting men have enrolled
themselves as Yeomen Cavalry and Infantry,
and have taken the Oaths of Allegiance truly to
serve their Sovereign.—Lord Yarmouth, the el-
dest son of the Marquis, is to command them."

A Correspondent is of opinion, that the Gen-
tlemen belonging to the Yeomanry Corps would

Fitz-Gerald's Invention
Waleol
air
next
West India
and also of the Spanish Fleet
near,—and on Saturday next
Account of the Ships of War
since the War began,—by these two succeeding
Lists and our former Lists being preserved, our
Readers will have a COMPLETE NAVY LIST
ready to refer to upon future occasions.

BIRTH. Last Tuesday, at his seat, the Lady
of John Morony, Esq; Dunah, of a Daughter.

DEATH. Yesterday, in Nicholas-street, after a
lingering illness, Mr. John Macgregor, late an
extensive Chandler, a man of the strictest inte-
grity.—Same day, at Newtown-Pery, Mr. An-
drew Roche, of the Mail Coach-office, sincerely
lamented by a numerous acquaintance.

Captain MASSEY requests that
the entire Corps of Royal Limerick Cavalry will
meet him at the Exchange, on Wednesday next the
23d Inst. precisely at half after two o'Clock in the
Evening, and if possible in Undress Uniform.

Nov. 19, 1796.

Fresh Teas, New Fruit, Hops, &c. &c.

Arrived per the Peggy, to
JOHN WALLACE, Jun. who is as usual exten-
sively supplied with every Article of the best Qua-
lity in the GROCERY, WINE, and CURRIE Business,
also a general Assortment of OILS and COLOURS,
on the best Terms. (2 p) Nov. 19, 1796.

The Sale of the House and
Stores, lately occupied by GEORGE RUSSELL,
as advertised in this Paper, is adjourned to Monday
the 28th Inst. Limerick, Nov. 19, 1796.

Limerick Waggon-Office,
Water Gate Lane, Limerick, and No. 11, Grand
Canal Harbour, Dublin.

PATTIN SMITH, Proprietor of the Limerick
Waggons, returns his sincere acknowledg-
ments to his Friends and the Public, for the encou-
ragement he has hitherto experienced in this ardu-
ous undertaking. He feels himself now particularly
called on to request the Countenance and Support
of the Merchants and Traders of Limerick, to en-
able him to continue a Business which he has en-
deavoured to establish at a very considerable Ex-
pense, by strict attention to regularity, and every
possible dispatch in Business, he hopes to merit that
protection he now solicits from a liberal Public.

From unavoidable circumstances, he is under
the necessity of raising the Price of Carriage to
Limerick, from 4s. 6d. to 5s. per Cwt.

(2 p) Roscrea, Nov. 16, 1796.

DEER SKINS in the Hair by AUCTION.

TO be Sold without reserve for account of whom
it may concern, at Harvey and Deaves's Stores,
Lawton's-Quay, Cork, on Friday the 25th Instant,
at 12 o'Clock,

10 Bales, containing about 1300 DEER SKINS,
Partly damaged and worm eaten, and lately landed
out of the Ship Becky from Baltimore.—One-fourth
part to be paid as Earnest, and for the remainder
Approved Bills or Notes at Two Months.

(2) Cork, Nov. 16, 1796.

TO BE LET, from the 1st day of May next, for
three Lives or 31 Years, the Farm at Bally-
simon, containing 26 Acres, formerly held by Bishop
Kearney, it is excellent Ground, and within one
mile of Limerick.—Proposals to be made to Mr.
THOMAS RICE, at Ballymacreefe, who will trans-
mit the same to Mrs. Barry, and Mrs. Armstrong,
and who will declare the Tenant when the Value is
offered. Nov. 19, 1796.

AFTER GRASS.