or the discontented men their games of intrigue. rned Member, faid Mr. alked loudly of the liberecter of Parliament, but lember that he and his in England, have reviled nd, more than ever Mr. done, even admitting the

ged against them, justified The Hon. Gentleman s of reform and emanciliament with every species as repeatedly told the mob ad nothing for it bur their those exertions were, we to gather from the context perste harangues in which led, and indeed, very little en in the use of any gratit what was the conduct of and his friends when their he fisme of revolt ? Where to be found ? Not in this er night when the loyal genere engaged in anxious delians of faving their country those gentlemen, who now dingly enxious for both, were the memorable night when the yeomanry was the fubby the Commons of Ireland, ds of the Hon, Gentlemandecrees cannot fave the coundreadful and nearly faral re-Hon. Gentleman to be feen ring with the guardians of the he state? No, but he was to irts advocating traitors-that t to be imputed to him as a right to the exercife of his proimffance went to prove that as men he could not have been alof their hiltory, and from he could have illuminated in proceedings of Parlisment withany degree the confidence pro-

want to fave the connection Britain and Ireland, by the only effectually can do fo, it is objected deftroy the conflitution; it will ioned, that the Hon. Gentleman's on French principles would have Aructive to that conflictution. rds of the conspiracy of United with proof that those gentlemen cely become to mighty fond of the d fo very folicitous to preferve ion, their own way, were travelsh road to French principle and What fays one of the first refoluairorous Society of United Irishk up to our representation, not for one, but as it holds forth the profvolution is in train! Here continued General, is an evidence of approlabours of certain parliamentary which, it must be acknowledged, ell merited; and highly flattering, did, from persons representing the Ctory, in this country. Never would een a Rebellion but for the encourathus approved of -a conduct which profpect that Revolution " was in it muft be confessed that the common not been infentible to the meafures to forward his fuccels-for what does mbert tay-(General Humbert, you lemen, who was among us the other eat what does this friendly vifitor fay uctions? " divide the lands among the rs who join you-drive out the English en of property-but fpare the opposiulemen, this confiderate, good

for the noes, Lord Loftus and Mr. D. Browne Several writs were ordered to be iffued for different boroughs, and Lord Castlereagh moved a call of the House for Monday fortnight, which was agreed to, when the House, at a quarter past 11 o'clock yesterday morning adjourned.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 17.
The Address to His Majesty being reported, Mr. Dawfon .- I rife, Sir, to approve of every word contained in that Address, however I may lament, that the decision of this House, has prevented its containing more. Sir, I should be contented with filent approbation, evinced by tacit acquiescence, was it not that I wish now to mark, what in the last Session of Parliament I have repeatedly endeavoured to do, namely, that my opposition is not an opposition to his Majesty's Government, or to his Majelly's Ministers, but to a specific Measure, that neither in honour, or in conscience, in security to the Empire, in justice to my Country, or in fidelity to my Conftituents, I feel myfelf enabled to support; and I cannot help observing, that in my opinion, it would be more candid, more liberal, if those Ministers gave us credit for the foccerity and purenels of the motives of our opposition, than continue their practice of acculing us of party faction, and cabal. Sir, I believe I fpeak the fentiments of most, if not all the Country Gentlemen at this fide of the House; I know I have communed with none who do not agree with me in confining our apposition to a mensure on which my fentiments are fufficiently known, fufficiently recorded, and I hope and have the vanity to believe that there is no man who hears me, at leaft no man who knows me, who can fuspect me of " apollacy ;" I feel myfelf bound to continue my opposition to that measure, which as a lover of my King, 25 2 lover of my Country, and firmly attached to British Connexion, I am unable to approve. Sir, I give my most hearty support to the Address, and I congratulate the House on its apparent unanimity .- Adjourned.

We are happy in being enabled to contradict the death of the Rev. W. B. Kirwan, mentioned in the morning papers—that very valuable Di-vine is perfectly recovered from his late indif-[Dub. Ev. Poft. polition.

Monday night arrived Three Packets.

GIBRALTAR, DECEMBER 28.

His Majefly's floop Vincelo, Capt. Long, captured a French brig from Egypt, with dispatches from General Kleber, commander in chief there, to the Directory, which were thrown overboard; they were, however, taken up, and delivered to Lord Keith, who opened them, and in confequence, immediately failed to the eastward, leaing them to be forwarded to England by the Earl St. Viocent cutter, as foon as the wind permits. In one of the letters was mentioned, that should it be necessary to fink or destroy the difpatches, Citizen Barrere, one of the paffengers, could relate their contents. He is, confequently, taken particular care of at Minorca.

ENGLAND.

PORTSMOUTH, Jan. 13. Early this morning, an express was received here from London, with an account of forry fail of the line, with frigates, &c. being ready to fail, or having failed from Breft. They are faid to be composed of an equal number of French and Spanish ships.

LONDON, January 13, 14 & 15.

If the French fleet has failed, the Mediterranean will most probably be the first point to which it will bend its courfe, for the purpose of reinforcing the army Buonaparte left Egypt.

The Channel fleet is expected to return to its station off the French coast in the course of a day or two, Government having received intellie of the combined fleets in the harbour of

was their first proposition, while our army was in Holland. General Don, on being made acquainted with the proposal, it is faid, observed, that he would rather die in prison, than fuffer himself to be exchanged for so great a traitor .-General Don remains at Lifle on his parole.

LIMERICK, - FANUARY 22.

With fincere regret we have just been informed of the Death of Anthony Parker, of Castle Lough, in the Co. Tipperary, Efq; at his fear yellerday morning: To every individual who had the happiness of his acquaintance, Panegyric would be totally unneceffery :- he was, the up-right, the fteady friend, the fond and indulgent hufband and parent, and above all, the good and fincere Christian, formed his amiable character : -Long, very long, will his honourable memory exist, and be dear to his Tenantry and the tradefmen, who experienced from him that pusttuality which characterizes his Family in a peen-

Major Vincent of the 48th Regiment, is pro-moved to the rank of Lieut. Colonel in the army. The fentence of the General Court-Marrial has been announced to Colonel and Major Mac Donnell, of the Glengarry Fencible Regiment

both are honourably acquirted.

Monday morning two detachments of an Officer and 25 men each, from the Clare Regiment, marched hence for Emly and Cappagh White, in the Co. Tipperary, to relieve the like number of the Elgin Regiment.

Monday and yesterday, the Worshipful Fred. Lloyd, Efq; Mayor, fent to the House of la-dustry 160 loaves of Bread, and two tankards of Milk-alfo 80 loaves to the Widows in the City Alms-house-to the Female Charity Children and Debtors, a four-penny loaf each; befides above 150 loaves to Poor Room-keepers, all which were feized by the prefent active Market

Such Gentlemen of the Roman Catholic Perfusion in this City, as difapprove of the Meafure lately adopted at a partial Meeting of their Community, are requested to attend at the Mercantile Coffee-House, at 12 o'clock on Thursday

It is to be lamented, that Printers are fo liable to be imposed upon by Scoundrels, (for fuch they are that would attempt to hurs the feelings of an individual) fending unauthentic intelligence for infertion, figned by respectable fignatures ;-If the writer, who fent the Marriage of Mr. John Burke, of Nensgh, which turns out to be a madicious falsehood, would call on the Printer of this Paper, he will be told by him to his face, that he is that infamous character :- It ever has and ever will be she pride of the prefent Praprietor of the 1 imerick Chronicle, that it Shall not be the Tool of any Party, much less the Vehicle of private Spleen or Scandal.

DIED. On Saturday night laft, at Fajararown, the feat of William Hunt, Efq; Mrs. Urquhart, reliet of Capt, Urquhart, late of the ill Regt. of Foot, and fifter to the late Hon. Justice Henn; a Lady remarkable for the most humane and benevolent disposition, the beil of parents, and the iteadiest of friends-her death must confequently be fincerely lamented.

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