

ceived regular sets of Paris and Dutch Papers to the 23d some interesting articles. that a very common method Government to publish comings of other States, without production, is by inserting as if from correspondents at and was the letter lately indated from Constantinople, a one of the French *bureaus*, and a copy before our Readers. oniteur, of the 14th, an ar- August from Ratisbon, but the same source as the former. King of Sweden, whom it contempt and invective. One ble in this production—the ge employed in the height of the French Revolution is re- nch, forsooth, have a high with *subjects*; whom they will nefs, for they do not mean to onduct of the King who of- and brave people, who have French of the North!!! ut the time when the Brest to sea, every night fire-sig- be made by the French ship d that they were ready to ice; no officer was permitted ery preparation seem to indi- ed, and had orders to sail, g for Gantheaume's division e contemplation, we suppose, npt on the part of the enemy, e the French prisoners from sion of them were landed the from prison ships at Plymouth, d other places. ngs are beginning to be con- ts of the country, for the par- he number of waggons and scription, which in the event assembled in each district for e of troops.

es were received from Admiral l, dated on board the Nor- guns, the 26th instant, which

Irish Stocks, Sept. 3.—3 1/2 per cent  
67 1/4.—ditto 5 per cent 88.  
Exchange—Dublin on London

## LIMERICK, SEPTEMBER

A few days since a Foreign Consul arrived in this City, was arrested and detained by Mr. Sheriff Carroll, in consequence of some information, and on Monday last he received a Letter from Mr. Secretary Marsden, to his Majesty's Foreigner transmitted to Dublin—he was forthwith released that day.

Sunday night some mischievous Vagrants tore all the rappers off the hall-doors on the right hand side of Patrick-street; we hope the perpetrators, let their apparent consequence be ever so great, may meet that exemplary punishment which they well deserve.

Monday evening a fine Boy, about 4 years old, son to James Coghlan, Shoe-maker, leaning on the Garret window, in his Father's house in Red Lion-lane, fell thereout, and was killed on the spot.

Yesterday a new born male Infant, was taken up drowned near the New Bridge.

**BIRTH.**—A few days since, at Stow-Hall, near Downham, in Norfolk, the Hon. Mrs. Hare, of a daughter.

**MARRIED.**—On Thursday, the 23d ult. at St. Michael's, Cornhill, London, the Rev. Robert Heskett, to Mrs. Gabbett, of Soho-square.—Last Monday in Mary's-street, Mr. Patrick Cullen, Distiller, to the most agreeable Widow Dwyer, late of the King's-head Tavern.

**DIED.**—On Sunday, the 2d September, inst. at Croom Castle, universally and deservedly lamented, the Wife of the Rev. Richard Croker, Rector of Croom; to enumerate all this Lady's good qualities would far exceed our limits; she was affable, courteous and kind,—religious, charitable and humane; the best of mothers, and the most affectionate of wives.—She has left a disconsolate husband, a large family of young children, a distressed mother, and some dear relatives, to bewail her loss.—She bore her illness with piety and resignation, and fell a victim to an unrelenting consumption, at the early age of 37 years.

Port News, Sept. 1.—Arrived the William, Swain, New-York, staves, ashes, mahogany, &c. 2d, Sailed the Charlotte and Ann, M'Curdy, Liverpool, wheat and flour; Arrived the Shannon,

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