...ms Wynne contended that the offices ...e utmost contistency be held by one person; for since the times quoted ...Member, considerable alterations had ...the Exchequer.

...ey General said he had many objec... proposed Bill in its present form, ...ht properly be called a Bill for the ...ubts relative to a subject on which ...r existed. Let the Bill be altered ...d let the noble Lord be enabled to ...ffices.

...d he was ready to do any thing of ...he first wished to consult Lord ...the mean time, the Bill might be ...hrough some of its stages.

...then given to bring in the bill— ...ented, read a first and second time, ...be committed to-morrows

Night arrived One Mail.

...NDON, *Feb. 5.*

...revented from vacating his seat by ...ill, which requires his attendance ...Commons. The bill will proba... ...y, and if in time for Mr. Fox to ..., they will probably be delivered ...new Writ for Westminster be ...orrow.

...impression yesterday, Mr. Cree... ...ed as Secretary to Mr. Windham ...was afterwards corrected. He ...he Lords of the Admiralty. In ...Earl Moira not going to Ireland, ...been appointed Secretary to the ...(the Duke of Bedford), in place ...who, it is believed, will receive ...intment.

...who had been named to the Board ...o be Governor-General of Ben... ...ency of that Board, in conse... ...ains to be filled up.

...pencer is to be Surveyor General ...d Forests.

...t or Lord Fortescue will have

...and Mr. Calcraft are mentioned ...e two remaining Seats at the ...We have before stated that ...fills the other.

...ty Board, will be Sir P. Ste... ...ckham, Sir H. B. Neale, Sir S. ...reevey.

...Mr. Windham's Under Secretary, ...eard.

...ugh, as we stated on Saturday ...f the House of Lords, with a ...t.

...nents will be in the Gazette on

...rmed individual taken on board ...nch privateer, lately captured ...brig, information has been ob... ...e now 25,000 men encamped ...oulogne. That the gun boats ...ur are as completely manned ...when the Grand Army was on ...e are 12 lugger privateers be... ...d Boulogne which put to sea ...ortunity, and within these 3 ...ten and carried in fifty vessels ...The seamen of the latter ...put and sent into the interior, ...ed in the same manner as the ...rgoes are sold as well as the

...this country, in the capacity of Lord ...nt.—His Grace's Grandfather formerly held the ...ation with distinguished ability.

...Lord Hutchinson, our brave and tolerant coun... ...man, comes over as Commander in Chief; our ...t patriot, *Henry Grattan*, is the Irish ...ncellor of the Exchequer; Mr. Ponsonby will ...the Seals, and we believe the office of At... ...ey General will be offered to Mr. Curran.

...Mr. Elliott, who formed a part of Lord Cam... ...'s Administration, is supposed to be now Chief ...tary for Ireland.

...is reported, that a motion will be made in ...ouse of Commons, to impeach Lord Castle... ...h for corrupt practices in carrying the Union. *(D. E. P.*

...An energetic memorial having been presented ...the Congress of the United States of America, ...the subject of impediments experienced in their ...rying trade, the Legislature has so far entered ...to the feelings of the merchants, as to have vo... ...d considerable sums for the construction of gun... ...ats, and six line of battle ships. The ports ...d harbours are ordered to be immediately pla... ...d in a state of security.

...The Supplement of a late Guernsey Gazette, ...tains an address from the inhabitants of that ...nd to their Governor, our high esteemed coun... ...man, Gen. Sir John Doyle, at the same time ...senting him with an elegant Vase, in testimony ...their regard and gratitude for his support of ...laws, defence of the island, and for the una... ...ity and good understanding he promoted ...gst the people, by his happy and conciliatory ...er.

...Wines seized from Mr. B. Macabe, of ...'s-quay, in September, 1804, which at the ...xcited considerable interest, were, we un... ...nd, last week entirely restored to him.— *(Hib. Journal.*

...his week three vessels were wrecked between ...hide and Howth—crew saved.

The General Advertiser.

...ERICK, FEBRUARY 11, 1806.

...Friday night, Nicholas M'Innerney, from ...st of the county of Clare, going on board ...t lying at Arthur's-quay, missed his step, ..., and though his cries directed a few people ...place, to give every assistance, he was ...ed before their arrival. His body was taken ...the following day, and an inquest held on ...the Mayor.—Verdict—*Accidental death.*

...Saturday night, a young woman, going on ...a boat at Arthur's-slip, fell in, but was for... ...ly saved by the timely aid of Daniel and ...M'Namara.

...day evening, about 4 o'clock, the mate ...wo sailors, belonging to the Swedish ship, ...burton, of Stockholm, lying in this river, ...pleasuring in a small sail boat, but did not ...d far, when a sudden squall of wind upset ...at, by which the three perished, before any ...le assistance could be given them.

...day next, the 17th instant, is fixed on ...olding an election at Maryborough, to return ...resentative to Parliament for the Queen's ..., in the room of General Sir Eyre Coote, ...has vacated his seat, in consequence of hav... ...n appointed to the Government of the ...of Jamaica.

...learn from a Cork Paper, that a respec... ...Theatrical Company, at present performing ...lway, intend making a spring campaign in ...The new Theatre in St. Patrick-street, is ...ned as the scene of their operations.

The paragraph which a Print on Saturday put under the *Tralee head*, was borrowed verbatim, from our *Limerick news*.—It could not have been transferred from any Kerry Print, particularly as we condensed it from resolutions of very great length, entered into at a meeting of the principal characters in said quarter.

The growing manufactures of this country are peculiarly deserving of our support, and there is no branch of our national industry, perhaps, which bids fairer to arrive at excellence and prosperity, if suffered to remain unfettered by heavy duties, than our Paper Manufacture. The exertions which Mr. J. B. O'Sullivan, of Cork, is now making, both in this and the sister kingdom, (assisted, no doubt, by the co-operation of the other respectable Paper Makers of the kingdom) to preserve this valuable article from the misrepresentations of commercial jealousy on the other side of the water, we trust may be crowned with the success which they deserve, and that the native industry of Ireland may be suffered to come into the English market, with those advantages to which it is so fairly entitled.

Wednesday his Majesty's ship Brilliant, Captain Barrie, arrived at the Cove of Cork, from a cruize.

Thursday his Majesty's ship Alcmene, Captain Brisbane, and sloop Espiagle, Captain Morris, arrived in Cork harbour from a cruize.

On Monday last, the William, Captain Sinclair, a West-Indian, outward-bound, from Liverpool to Cork, for convoy, and from thence to Trinidada, ran on shore on Dunmore-strand, nearly opposite the hotel. The crew have been all saved—and the vessel and cargo (the latter consisting mostly of stores), are likely to be got off, without sustaining any material injury. This vessel, considering her situation, had a wonderful escape from destruction—she remained several hours on a lee-shore, expecting every moment to be dashed against the rocks. In consequence of signals from those on shore, she ran in on the strand, and both lives and property were most probably preserved by this judicious conduct.—Brigadier-General De L'Hoste, who resides at Dunmore, immediately paid every possible attention that such a misfortune would admit of—and his exertions were actively seconded by the inhabitants of the village, who vied with each other in rendering their services. The sea fencibles of the district also essentially contributed their assistance by guarding the vessel during the night; and Mr. Kennedy, who is agent on this coast to the principal London Insurance Companies, has been as alert as usual in attending to the interests of the underwriters. *(Waterford Chronicle.*

On Tuesday last, the George and Ann, of and from Liverpool, Thomas Stephens, master, was stranded at Bonmahon:—the crew were saved, but the vessel and cargo, it is feared, will be lost. *(Ib.*

Preachers in Lent at the Limerick Cathedral.

February 19sh—Reverend Mr. Duddle.
——— 26th—Reverend Chancellor Hoare.
March 5th—Reverend Mr. Lewis.
——— 12th—Reverend Mr. Jefferies.
——— 19th—Reverend William Hoare.
——— 26th—Reverend Mr, Dickson.
April 2d—Reverend Archdeacon Hill.

Yesterday, at an adjournment of the Quarter Sessions for this City, Michael Normile, Sawyer, was tried for assaulting John Ledget, Slater.—Upon the most satisfactory evidence being adduced the Jury without much hesitation found him guilty. The Recorder with his usual perspicuity, expatiated on the dangerous tendency of such violence, if not restrained by an exemplary interference of the law, and therefore felt himself but doing an essential benefit to society in sentencing the prisoner to 2 years confinement, and requiring security for his behaviour after its expiration.