

ing of the water oppo-
 ; it is called Barmola.—
 to us, some to the dis-
 as situated close to the
 the sea, was so shook
 erlowed the banks.—
 were sunk. Immense
 fell into the water,
 rigging: one I saw
 arrived, weighed an
 ward-ship, the Madras
 me distance from the
 one fell upon the quar-
 righ of the gunner, who
 Woodhouse here, who,
 it wine-making concern
 ea of it, worth nearly
 little distance from the
 so great that the casks

e of misery which no
 churches are filled with
 e, just come from the
 lking over them, when
 a woman. Her whole
 I although it is only a
 calamity took place,
 ense heat, was entirely
 has as yet been ascer-

ter, that the men were
 he fuses from the shells,
 that, when, by some
 re merchants here have
 M. a piece for the re-
 A whole town, I may

I this morning about a
 They say there are now
 usand barrels of gun-
 but I trust in God it
 o blow up, it would
 May the Almighty
 !"

ion that Mr. Tierney
 y for this kingdom, in
 ut it is not true, as
 it respectable source,
 it has not yet taken

alling Board conclud-
 ear for supplying the
 s. The quantity will
 t of last year, above
 pork. The contrac-
 and Alderman Fow-
 on with Jordaine and
 extent of the con-
 the graziers in this
 it as is to be execu-
 by Dennis Lyons,
 Esqrs.

to be about to come
 and, Guernsey, and
 up, as has been erro-
 militia, but from the
 tallions, as having a
 general service, are
 effective regiments in
 attalion of the 78th

form the Members of
 y will not be exempt
 Militia and Defence
 regular days of ex-

had been forwarded by the Esther, Sanderson, one
 of the ships burnt by Jerome Bonaparte. Capt.
 Sanderson marks on the letter that it had been
 opened by Jerome, and the seal on its reclosure
 bears the initials J. B.—The letter contained a bill
 for 300*l.* which came safe.

At three o'clock on Sunday last, the West In-
 dia fleet, twenty-six in number, under convoy of
 the Latona frigate, to their destination,—and
 Topaze, as far as Madeira, got under weigh, and
 proceeded to sea from Cove, Cork, with a fine
 breeze at N. N. W.

Monday last an inquest was held at Bandon,
 before Daniel Connell, Esq. Coroner on the bo-
 dy of Lieut. Charles Wiering of the 6th battal-
 lion of the King's German Legion, quartered in
 that town; on which it appeared, that the de-
 ceased had, for many months previously, laboured
 under a mental derangement, and that on Satur-
 day evening last he put an end to his existence,
 by shooting himself with a pistol through the
 heart.

A very melancholy circumstance was the sub-
 ject of a Coroner's Inquest which sat on Saturday
 last in Cork, on the body of Richard A. Bass,
 first mate of the Vigilant West Indiaman, of that
 port who was killed by a stab of a knife. The
 circumstances appeared to be, that a black man
 on board, named Andrew Merle, a native of
 Carthage, whom Captain Tanner had taken out
 of prison in Jamaica, was about to strike a boy
 belonging to ship, named Mortimer, when Mr.
 Bass interfered to prevent it, alleging the impro-
 priety of such conduct. His remonstrance was
 followed by his personal opposition to the trans-
 action, when unfortunately, the black man stab-
 bed him to the heart with a knife which he held
 in his hand. His death was almost instantaneous.
 The Black man has been committed to Gaol, in
 this City, to take his trial on the verdict brought
 in by the Inquest of—*Willful Murder.* Mr. Bass
 was held in very general estimation by those who
 knew him; and the shocking calamity of his death
 has created a very strong sensation of regret.

SUICIDE IN ITALY.

The following atrocious suicide has been perpetrated in
 Italy:—Francisco Priuli, a young student of great promise,
 fell into extreme dejection of mind, on account of the usur-
 pations of the French, and the outrages which he saw them
 commit at Rome. A friend invited him on an excursion to
 see some alum works. At his friend's country seat every
 means were used, which gay hospitality could devise, to
 amuse him agreeably. Yet, amidst all these endeavours to
 dispel the gloom of his mind, it thickened upon him. He
 went one day aside from his companions in hunting, and
 dashed himself suddenly down a precipice into a pool of
 standing water, that he had, in mistake, thought deep enough
 to drown him. His servant forcibly rescued him from this
 peril, before he could accomplish his purpose. That very
 evening, however, soon after his return home, he seized a
 moment when he was accidentally left alone, and desperately
 threw himself into the fire. Again he was saved by his ser-
 vant. It was thought fit to watch him constantly; but he
 deceived their vigilance, and going into the stable, on pre-
 tence of seeing his mule feed, took a sword from the wall,
 and attempted to cut his throat with it. The suicide was but
 half effected, when his servant wrested the sword from his
 hand, and removed him into the house. The wretched young
 man now pretended that he was ashamed of his late attempts,
 and promised to drive away all the gloom and melancholy
 which had oppressed his spirits. At last, having laid salu-
 tary suspicion quite asleep, he ran to the window of the
 upper chamber he occupied, and dashed himself out of it,
 upon the pavement below. His back bone was now broken
 in several parts, and his whole frame lacerated. He was yet
 taken up alive, and conveyed to Rome, that he might have
 proper surgical assistance: his friends there, with great diffi-
 culty, prevailed with him to submit to have his wounds
 bound up. This he endured; but when it appeared, that
 after all, his recovery was despaired of, he obstinately re-
 fused to admit sustenance of any sort within his lips, and,
 after fasting five days, expired.

time past, have been manufactured by the Editors
 of the English Newspapers, to fill up a vacancy
 in their prints. Upon these occasions, Limerick
 and its neighbourhood are generally selected for
 the scene of blood and outrage. The arrival of
 the mail often astonishes some of the inhabitants
 with an account of their own throats having been
 cut, their cattle houghed, and their houses burnt.
 This selection is rather an unfortunate one, as Li-
 merick, since the year 1798, has been particu-
 larly free from any spirit hostile to the repose of
 society."

Magnanimity of an Irish peasant.
 (From the same)

"During the march of a regiment, the Honou-
 rable captain P —, who had the command of
 the artillery baggage, observing that one of the
 peasants, whose car and horse had been pressed
 for the regiment, did not drive as fast as he ought,
 went up to him and struck him; the poor fellow
 shrugged up his shoulders, and observed there was
 no occasion for a blow, and immediately quick-
 ened the pace of his animal. Sometime afterwards,
 the artillery officer having been shooting all the
 morning, entered a cabin for the purpose of rest-
 ing himself, where he found the very ant he
 had struck, at dinner with his wife and family.
 The man, who was very large and powerfully
 made, and whose abode was solitary, might have
 taken fatal revenge upon the officer; instead of
 which, immediately recognising him, he chose
 the best potatoe out of his bowl, and presenting
 it to his guest, said, "There, your honour,
 oblige me by tasting a potatoe, and I hope it is
 good one; but you should not have struck me;
 a blow is hard to bear."

*Goods imported into London from Ireland, in the
 Week ending the 12th instant.*

| | |
|--------|-----------|
| Beef | 150 Tons. |
| Butter | 200 Tons. |
| Pork | 50 Tons. |

DEATHS.

Tuesday last, at his seat, Riddelstown, in this County,
 Gerald Blennerhassett, the elder, Esq.; a gentleman of the
 most respectable connexions, and extensive acquaintance. He
 served the Office of High Sheriff for this County in the year
 1756, and commanded the Riddelstown Hussars, at the
 Volunteer Review which took place at Loughmore on the
 20th August, 1782, before the Earl of Charlemont.
 Last week, at Tyne-mouth, England, Mrs. Jane Taylor,
 a maiden lady, aged 62. She arose about six o'clock, seem-
 ingly in her usual good health, and began assisting her servant
 in some household business, when she dropped down and
 immediately expired.
 Monday se'night, at the Hot Wells, Bristol, Patrick
 O'Brien, the Irish Giant. This extraordinary man, whose
 height exceeded eight feet, was born at Kinsale, and had long
 been the wonder of the age. He was interred in the Catholic
 Chapel in Trenchard-street, Bristol. A Gentleman had the
 curiosity to attend, with many others, to see the stupendous
 coffin, prepared for this remarkable personage, he informs us
 that its length was nine feet, five inches, and that five men got
 into it with ease, and had the lid placed upon it. The brass-
 plate contained the following inscription:—"Patrick Coffey
 O'Brien, of Kinsale, Ireland, whose stature was 8 feet, one
 inch. Died Sept. 8, 1806, aged 46 years."—There were
 some emblems on it, denoting the deceased to have belonged
 to the Masonic Order of Knights Templar.
 Last Friday, in London, at a very advanced age, Edward
 Lord Thurlow, after two days illness.—He was one of the
 ablest Lawyers of the age in which he lived, and reached the
 highest honour of his profession, and was greatly and justly
 esteemed by all ranks. By his death, one of the Tellerships
 of the Exchequer becomes vacant.—His Lordship was born
 in 1735, and was the son of the Rev. Thomas Thurlow.—
 Having been called to the Bar, he was, in May, 1770, ap-
 pointed Solicitor General, and in 1771 Attorney General.—
 In June 1778, he was created a Peer, and next day was con-
 stituted Lord High Chancellor of Gt. Britain. He is succee-
 ded in his title by his nephew Edward, now Lord Thurlow.
 Monday last, at his lodgings, Sunday's Well, Cork, Mr.
 Samuel Merrick, of that city.
 On the 4th of February last, on his passage from India,
 the Hon. Colonel Carleton, of the 25th Light Dragoons,
 eldest son of Lord Dorchester, K. B.

preparations, &c
 N. B.—The (C
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