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October 29.
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...by, eldest son of our
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...red Mr. Ponsonby will
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...Ireland would not be
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to you, scrutinize well his private virtues; the
disolute fox-hunter, to whom Country and Con-
stitution have been matters of the most perfect in-
difference, until the vanity of an ill moment
prompted him to court your suffrage, had he the
will, possesses not the talent or capacity to serve
you. Scout out of your Commons House, the
mere country squire and the school boy—sound
constitutional knowledge and experience are in-
dispensable requisites in the Legislators of a great
Nation. Confounded as our interests now are
with those of a sister country, it will require no
common portion of good sense and acuteness, to
embrace all the consequences of every great mea-
sure originating in a British House of Commons.
It will require no common portion of integrity,
to preserve Irish feeling pure and uncontaminated
in this curious amalgam of English, Scotch, and
Irish Members. It is not among the least of the
evils Legislative Union has entailed on you, that
even the well disposed will be often incapable of
serving you from the intricacy and embarrassment
this jumble of discordant interests must create.—
It will require no common ability to develop,
with effect, to an English House of Commons,
those great Constitutional questions which, it is
presumed, your Representatives will pledge them-
selves to bring forward at the opening of the en-
suing Parliament. It will be no easy task to
awake the interest of the English Member on
those questions of mere Irish policy. I conjure
you, then, in the name of the Country which
gave you birth, not carelessly to commit its most
vital interests to the unqualified and the venal—
You have as much to apprehend from the one as
from the other.—Arouse from your torpor; the
present event opens a long vista of hope to poor
benighted Ireland.

Convince the world, by a manly exercise of the
sacred right vested in you by the Constitution,
that you are not the besotted blundering race your
enemies would fain represent you. In this mo-
ment of alarm, embody all the virtue and talent
of the nation in the public service, without re-
ference to faction or party.—Honoured by the con-
fidence of a generous people, the efforts of Re-
presentatives, so elected, must be successful. Let
them, loudly, demand, in the British Senate, a
repeal of that measure which erased their country
from the list of nations. The inalienable Rights
of Man are every where the same.—It is not in the
nature of place to change the essence of the thing
—What was deemed injustice in America, cannot
be termed the contrary in Ireland; and, surely
the Legislature of England is too enlightened to
oppose the repeal of an Act forced on the country
in a moment of weakness, and which experience
has already proved so injurious to its happiness
and prosperity.

The Victory, of 100 guns, is again ordered
for commission. We have not yet heard who is
to have the honour of commanding that noble and
distinguished vessel.

The Post-boy conveying the Mail from Bally-
more to Mullingar, was stopped at 8 o'clock on
Thursday night last, by three men, who robbed
him of the bags of letters, which should have ar-
rived yesterday from the following post-towns,
viz.—Athenry, Athlone, Ballina, Ballyvary, Bal-
linasloe, Ballinrobe, Ballymore, Ballymahon, &c.

The German regiments in Ireland, are under
orders for embarkation. It is expected that the
1st, or Royal Dragoons will be sent from Scotland
to Ireland soon.—The 13th L. Dragoons are in
Canterbury.

... party is badly wounded
by a stab of a bayonet. An inquisition was held
on the body of the deceased, by Stephen Dick-
son, Esq. Coroner of this county, when it was
proved that on the above evening, four brothers
of the name of Blake, of Morgane, with sever-
al others, armed with blunderbusses, pistols,
scythes, &c. attacked the deceased and murdered
him on the spot, and to add to the horrid outrage,
they set fire to his dwelling house, which, with
the furniture, and several valuable articles, were
entirely consumed; the damage, as proved on
oath, amounts to 800l. Verdict—*Willful Mur-
der, against the Blakes and several others of their
party.*

The Average Price of Brown or Muscovado
Sugar, for the week ended the 15th October, was
at 12s 9d. per cwt.

There were 1,103 dozen of Coney Skins im-
ported into London from Ireland, in the week
ended the 24th inst.

The Commissioners of the Custom House have
received an order of Council, authorising them
to permit (in addition to the quantity allowed by
the Act of the 33d of the King) an additional
quantity of corn, &c. to be exported from the
Port of London to the West Indies, for the
months of November and December next, viz.—
Wheat 50, Rye 20, Peas 5000, Oats 4000, Bar-
ley, 3000, and Beans 500 quarters each; Wheat
and Flour 100, Oatmeal 50, Biscuits 20, and
Grits 4 tons each.

Sir Sidney Smith has destroyed a small fort on
the coast of Calabria.

A vein of Copper ore, which promises to prove
of considerable value, has been discovered on
the estate of John Bagwell, Esq. Gormanstown,
near Ardfaan.

*List of Fairs for the ensuing Month in the Coun-
ties of Limerick, Clare, Kerry, and Tippe-
rury.*

County Limerick—1st Crough, and Kilmore;
3d Castletownmacanary; 5. Tuollowlands; 7th
Herbertstown, and Kilmiddy; 11th Knocklany;
12th Nantenan; 16th Ballyscantlan; 17th Ard-
patrick; 18th Rathkeal; 19th Ballinvooreeny; 21st
Ardagh; 25th Brury; 28th Bruff; 30th Court.

Co. Clare—7th O'Brien's-bridge; 11th Clare;
14th Callaghan's Mills; 21st Broadford; 22d
Currafin; 24th Ballyluden; 25th Bridgetown;
26th Jasper's Pound.

Co. Kerry—1st Grausha; 5th Kilfin; 7th and
8th Tralee; 10th Baunmore; 11th Killarney;
15th Dromakeen; 18th Killorglin; 20th Needen,
21st Castlemain.

Co. Tipperary—1st Nenagh, and Cloneen;
4th Toomivara; 3d Cashel; 5th Clonmel; 7th
Knockharding; 12th Ballingarry and Clonoulty;
16th Cappagh; 19th New Birmingham; 19th
Ardfennan; 21st Feathard; 27th Burreisoleigh;
29th Roscrea.

BIRTH.

Yesterday morning, at his lodgings in Bridge-street, the
Lady of William Bently, of Hurlstown, Esq. of a Daugh-
ter.

Tuesday evening, on the North Mall, Cork, the Lady of
Denis Moylan, Esq. of a Son and Heir

DIED.

In Cornwallis-street, deservedly lamented, Mrs. Harte,
wife of Mr. Timothy Harte, tanner.

MARRIED.

Tuesday Morning at St. Ann's Shandon, Cork, Richard
Frankland, of Ashgrove, Esq. to Miss Godfrey, daughter
of Sir William Godfrey, Bart. of Bushfield, in the county
of Kerry.

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