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The accounts of this circumstance vary so considerably, that it is difficult to come to any certain conclusion upon it. The article to which we have just adverted, however, gives reason to think that it was a general opinion, that the differences between Russia and the Porte were in a fair train of settlement. Our letters says, that as the difference " entre les Servaiens et les Turcs parassaint a-peu-pres applants, & qu'on ne croit plus a une rupture entre less Russes et la Porte les troupes autrichien rassemblees du core de la Turquie vont quitter cette frontiere ot se render, en grand partie, a Lemberg & dans reste de la Pologne autrichinne." It is very difficult to take any thing for granted, respecting the conduct of the Porte, merely because it may be consonant to good policy. It is councils partake of its moral character, and the measures of the Divan at once stupid and ferocious sanguinary and suspicious; but however abject they may be as political wisdow, and contemptible for their ready infidelity to engagements compared with other states, yet it is hardly credible that they should be so utterly the engines of foreign ascendency, as to make peace one day and war the next, against the same partly merely as the rivalry of adverse legations may rise or fall in its influence. Our foreign news exhibits a curious instance of the insubordination of Turkey, as well as of the wretched imbecility of the Government. The Servians under Czerni Georges, having revolted, made head against the Porte unsuccessfully, and laid siege to the Turkish fortress of Belgrade. The Divan sent an Ambassador to the rebel camp, and peace was made; and the Turkish Governor of Belgrade was ordered to evacuate that place. This he has refused peremptorily, and the Turks and rebels are now united to force to submission the Turkish commandant who has contravened and resisted the orders of his Government.

From the Dublin Evening Post. CONWAY FERRY.

In our last paper we mentioned the melanchely account of the loss of the boat conveying the London Mail of Tuesday the 23d inst. to Dublin, which occurred in the crossing of that dangerous ferry on the morning of Thursday the 25th inst. at ten o'clock A. M. in the sight of many persons both on the opposite shores of Cheshire and Caernarvan, none of whom, from the stormy winds and heaving sea, could administer the least relief to their unhappy fellow creatures, who perished in their presence.

Out of fourteen persons who embarked in the boat, only two have been saved, from whom no material information has transpired; the mails have been recovered, but the way-bill, containing the names of the passengers in the mail coach, has not come to hand; the guard of the mail was drowned; the coachman who drives from St. Asaph to Conway, ceases at the Cheshire side of the ferry, he is therefore safe, but cannot give any account of whom the lost passengers were; we have only learned the name of one gentleman, whom we are concerned to relate was Mr. Harrison, of Limerick.

Extract of a letter from Caernaryon, December 26.

"Yesterday morning, the Conway Ferry Boat, together, with 15 Passengers were lost; two only out of 17 were saved, a servant and one of the rowers. I understand all the regular rowers were not on board, some were collecting their Christmas-boxes, which probably caused the accident, as the morning, though tempestuous and rainy, (as indeed every day has been for these sixty days) was not very remarkably so.—A foreign gentleman's body has been driven on shore; it is said he had one thousand guineas in

board the 9th, 14th, 60th, and 91st Regiments, sailed from the Downs for Ireland. They sailed with a fine N. W. breeze,

On Tuesday evening a fire broke out in the stables belonging to the Grand Caual Company at Monastereven, which entirely consumed them; the Horses were with much difficulty saved. We are very sorry to say, that of two Boys who slept upon a loft, one of them perished in the flames. The fire was occasioned by the carelessness of a person who had stuck a candle against the wall.

Wednesday night, some ruffians broke into the shop of Mr. Havington, haberdasher, on the Grand Parade, Cork, by picking out some of the light brick work under the window, and carried off goods to a considerable amount.

The 6th battalion of the German Legion have relieved the 2d battalion of the same Legion at Mallow, which has marched for Bandon.

Thursday last, two companies of the 7th and 5th Regiments of Foot arrived in Dublin from Liverpool, on their way to Country Quarters: the remainder of these regiments are daily expected.

Tuesday evening, Laurence Bradish, horse-rider, trimming a horse dear Rathkenle, received a kick from the animal, in the breast, of which he instantly expired.

The Michael of Ulversion, from this Port for Liverpool, lost her anchors in Rothsay Bay on Christmas Day, and put into Greenock on the 26th ult. with her sails much torn.

On Saturday night, Nicholas Whitty and Patrick White (natives of the Faith), returning from the Flats, where they had everleaded a cot with eysters for Wexford, it snok near Gulbart, and they unfortunately perished.

British Navvi.—The following is the state of the British Naval Force up to the 1st instant: In commission 133 ships of the line (81 of them are at sea); 13 of from 50 guns to 44, (8 of them at sea); 163 frigates (123 of them are at sea); 190 shoops, &c. (145 of them at sea), and 266 gun brigs and other vessels, (201 of them at sea), making a total of 765 vessels, (558 of them at sea).—In ordinary, 50 ships of the line; 19 from 50 to 44 guns; 52 frigates, 50 sloops, &c. and 12 gun brigs, and other vessels.—Total, 183. Building, 37 ships of the line, 32 frigates, 39 sloops, &c. 7 gun brigs, and other vessels.—Total, 115. The whole amount 1963 ships and vessels, of which 220 are of the line.

We have been favoured by an intelligent and very correct Correspondent in this city, with the following return of the weather during the last year.

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Vesterday commenced the annual Direct at the Commercial Buildings. The Great Room opened a little after 6 o'clock, when the company partock of a splendid entertainment—the viands were superbly dressed and elegantly furnished, and met the universal approvation of those who partock of the delicious banquet—the Ambigu was composed of drieties, and seemed up in a superior stile; and

the Lady of George Massy, Erq. of a Son on the Soth ult. the Lady of Col. Austrucht to the Forces of Ireland, of a Son.

DEATHS.

On Sunday se'nnight, in High-street, I

At Engrakillen, Philip Magnite, Esq. t Right Rev. Dr. Magnire, titular hishop of On Friday last, suddenly, in Clonnel, John Shechy.

On Tuesday last, in consequence of a his horse falling under him some time sine

of Ross, Esq merchant.

At her son's house, Stephen's green, Dult in the 76th year of her age, Mrs. 2 relict of the late Dr. Murphy.

In Henry-street, Duolin, at the advance Robert Farrell, Esq.

In Sackville-street, Dublin, aged 81 s Eso, one of the oldest Merchants in that ci of the Bank of Ireland since the first estab In Dublin, Mr. G. Hyland, son of 1 of Back-lane, in that city:—and Mise & Bridge-street, aged 15 years.

On Thursday morning, in Dublin, and Walsh, wife of the Dean of Dromore.

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On Monday, the 12th Inst.

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