

Holland presented petitions from the pri-
soners for debt in the King's Bench and
which were ordered to lie on the

DEBTOR AND CREDITOR.

Altona presented a Bill for altering
relative to debtor and cre-
effectual punishment of
Lordship stated, that it
forward the Bill this
to move that it might be prin-
being that this important subject
thoroughly considered, and brought for-
next Session.

seemed to be a very general disposition
yesterday afternoon, to discredit the
of the Russians having been defeated on
ult. by the French. We wish it were
power to discredit the intelligence; but
unately the news is confirmed, in its general
by the Danish mail, which arrived this
ad has brought us private letters, and Ham-
and Altona papers to the 25th ultimo.
have not met with any thing in the Journals
reached us, confirming the account of
of Memel by the French, but the ac-
from East Prussia announce that they en-
Konigsberg on the 16th; and no doubt
remains, though the accounts may be much
rated, that in the battle near Friedland on
th, the Russians sustained a severe defeat.
lligence of such a nature calls for no com-
t the present moment. Every considerate
ill contemplate the event with no common
of apprehension as to the consequences that
sult from it; nor will his fears be aliena-
hen, under such circumstances, he sees our
ien employed themselves in mutual accusa-
and recriminations, when the only object
ght to occupy their attention ought to be
ty of the country.

Journals received contain some interesting
relative to the operations of the armies be-
the 5th and the 14th; but being of great
and deriving their chief importance from
ult they led to on the latter day, we have
confined our extracts to details relative to
portant battle:

Private Letter.

Burgh, June 22. This morning early, pri-
elligence has been received here from a
of distinction at Dantzic, dated the 19th
According to this, the French Emperor at-
the Russian army on the 15th, totally de-
t, and took 200 cannon. The number of
rs it is added, is beyond calculation, and
sians have lost every thing. Whether this
affair or whether the battle of the 14th is
cannot be determined. Prince Borghese
express to Paris with the news of the vic-
the 14th. The same letter adds that the
entered Konigsberg on the 16th.
ms (as I am informed on good authority)
above news is contained in a letter from
Rapp to Mr. Bourienne; it states that
0,000 prisoners were taken. Mr. B. had
o the office of the New Gazette to be prin-
t had afterwards stopped it, because the
as not official.

Letter from East Prussia, June 19.
understand that the French troops entered
berg on the 16th instant,

berg have arrived here, which bring advice that
the French are only 2½ (German) miles from that
city.

With pleasure we add to the above accounts,
which our readers need not be informed, rest
chiefly on French authority, that some of the
private letters by the mail, state, that the enemy
were by no means so successful on the 14th, as
their own statements indicate. Some of them even
say, that the Russians will be found to claim the
victory, when their accounts shall appear.

We understand a Letter has been received from
Lord Hutchinson, which gives a more favourable
account of the disasters on the Continent, than
has appeared. But even his Statement admits that
the whole Russian centre was completely overpow-
ered.—The French entered Konigsberg, on the
16th ultimo.

We have it from an eminent and accurate Cor-
respondent, that a Revolution has taken place in
Turkey. The Sultan has been deposed and his
Nephew put in his place. It is supposed that
this Revolution has been effected by Russian in-
fluence.

A gentleman who left Flushing on Sunday, says
that the French, ignorant of the precise object to
which our different expeditions are directed, and
apprehensive that Flushing might be one of them,
have in the course of last week, marched an army
of 30,000 men to that place, from the interior.

Great rejoicings, he says, had taken place there
and elsewhere, in consequence of the victory ob-
tained over the Russians, whose loss in killed and
wounded he says was stated at forty thousand
men, besides thirty thousand prisoners.

The Expedition.—The second division of the
Expedition had not sailed from the Downs last night
when our letters came away, the wind continuing
contrary, as it had been the whole of yesterday
and the preceding evening. General Linsingen,
accompanied by his two Aid de Camps, one of
whom is his son, went on board the transport ap-
pointed to receive them on Monday evening, about
7 o'clock. Every other officer is also on board;
and as they are now joined by all the transports
for which they were waiting, the whole fleet will
sail the first favourable opportunity. They are
going, in the first instance, to Rugen, a small,
but beautiful island in the neighbourhood of
Stralsund.

PRIVATE LETTER.

Hamburgh, June 23.—The Papers of to-day
will inform you of the loss of the Russians; that
of the French is not mentioned. To this moment
there is no official account of the capture of Ko-
nigsberg though the post-office here has given
notice that all letters for that city will be forwar-
ded free of postage.

DUBLIN—JULY 4.

A man of the name of Conolly was so much
beaten about ten days since, by some soldiers, in
Kevin-street, with the butt end of their muskets,
that he expired shortly after; an inquest being
held on the body of the deceased, a Verdict of
Wilful Murder was given against the delinquents.
In consequence of which a warrant has been issu-
ed by the Coroner against Dudley Goldsbury, Esq.
Lieutenant in the Monaghan Militia, as a princi-
pal in instigating the soldiers to the outrage. Mr.
Sheriff Manders, assisted by the Colonel of the
Monaghan Militia, with a zeal and activity highly
commendable, searched the barrack for Mr.
Goldsbury, who had, however, previously ab-

The fair of Drogheda on Monday week was
fully attended—milch cows of the improved breed
were in great demand, and sold high—beifers and
store cattle were considered low, from last year's
prices. Wethers in condition, for the butcher,
brought about 4d. per lb.—Ewes and lambs were
numerous and sale dull. Year old biggs, and those
denominated slips, were also numerous and cheap.
There were a greater number of good saddle and
draught horses than have been seen at our late
fairs—the prices high; horses low in condition
after spring work, were sold reasonable. Wool
14s. to 18s. 6d. per stone. Several meadows in
the neighbourhood are cutting down; on such
grounds there will be a great produce.

Londonderry, June 30. A barbarous and shock-
ing act (the like of which was never known in
our memory in this city or suburbs) was perpetra-
ted on Sunday morning last, on a soldier belonging
to the 30th regiment, then centinal on the bridge.
He was seen at 5 o'clock in the morning on his
station, in perfect quiet, and no person passing or
repassing, and shortly after found with the back-
sinews of one of his legs completely cut across.—
Various circumstances induce the public to suspect
that this horrid and diabolical deed was committed
by himself.

Wexford, July 2. On Monday last, John H.
Lyster, esq. was unanimously chosen mayor, and
the rev. Joseph Miller and G. Harrison Reade, esq.
bailiffs of this corporation, for the ensuing year.

Clonmel, July 1. On Saturday morning last, a
number of privates of the South Downshire militia,
having gone to bathe a little above the Green, two
of them named Gilmour and Lavery, got beyond
their depth, and were unfortunately drowned.—
Two of their comrades who endeavoured to assist
them, nearly shared the same fate; one was ap-
parently lifeless, but was recovered by proper
care. The bodies of the unfortunate sufferers were
taken up in about 20 minutes, and every effort
that could be made to restore animation was used,
but without effect. A coroner's inquest was held
on their bodies before Edward Armstrong, esq.
when the jury returned a verdict of 'accid. death.'

Exports since our last.—Isabella, for Sligo; 569 barrels
wheat, 202 ditto barley, by M. P. Rochford.

DEATHS.

On Thursday last, in Upper William-street, Miss Butt,
daughter to Mr. Isaac Butt: a young lady of the most gentle
manners, and amiable disposition, whose death is sincerely
and deservedly lamented.

This morning, in Nicholas-street, in an advanced age,
Mrs. Leacock.

At Ford, in Northumberland, England, aged 85, Mr.
Robert Sanderson, who served as ordinary Surgeon to Gen.
Wolfe, at the memorable attack on Quebec, and was the
person represented in the celebrated picture of that battle, as
supporting the British General after he had got his fatal wound.
He often boasted that he was the person who shot Gen. Mont-
calm, the French commander at that place.

ASSIZE OF BREAD.

	lb.	oz.	dr.
Twelve-penny,.....	4	14	4
Sixpenny,.....	2	7	2
Four-penny.....	1	10	1

No alteration in the MARKET PRICES,
since our last.

LIMERICK RACES.

IN consequence of the Assizes of Limerick and Clare
interfering, the Limerick Races are unavoidably postponed
to FRIDAY, the 7th of AUGUST next, on which
day they will positively commence.

THOMAS FITZGIBBON,
JOHN CROKER, ESQRS. } STEWARDS.
Limerick, 7th July, 1807.