

in system, signed a Protestant, Editor of the *Cork Chronicle*.— Council, on the 11th inst. it be granted to Doctor Bell's ruption of the children of the principles of the Church of atived by a majority of six. ce our last, London Papers of b, 15th, 16th, and those of the With the exception of the de- Commons, of which we give a e speculations on a change of ally devoid of any interest.— s retreat is not yet confirmed.

ers.—We have used the ut- ollect every circumstance rela- ich at present engages so much n; but, although we have re- London papers of Monday last, ce has been yet stated, but, our n our extracts from the London form the new Administration.— e what we deem morally certain, Grenville and Grey have been ce Regent, to join the Perceval hat these Noble Lords have re- l in responsibility to their coun- s Ministry; and, consequently, en commanded to consider him- he situation he has hitherto held. similar applications have been bers of the Opposition, and that al change will take place. Mr. ch care to preserve a vast portion f, in his formation of the House- er in or out of power, that he embarrass any new Ministry, and impossible for them to bring for- , particularly in our part of the ich the leaders of the Opposition selves to support. We conse- bat until this influence ceases, no will take place either in the Go- asures, at all events, we consider only resting place for even the pro- rictions ceased on Tuesday last, and h it is thought will be on the 26th e to add what we consider very of the last English papers mention Noira, although so many had au- Prince Regent. With respect to e spoken of to succeed our present Ministerial papers assert that he will nd as a confirmation, they mention o one of the vacant Blue Ribbons.— lieved, however, that our Secretary

turday last states— ges will take place in a few days, can d.—The only question is, of what hey be? is certain that a communication was om the Prince Regent to Lord Grey le; and, from what has been allowed gh the substance of the communica- be still a secret, we have reason, we de that the tenor of Mr. Perceval's ove to be correct. We draw this con- admissions in the *Morning Chronicle* h says,

lect on the terms of his Royal High- r. Perceval last year, when he signified n his determination to make no change

On Sunday the Duke of York and the Marquis Wel- lesley had an audience of the Prince Regent at Carlton house.

Saturday afternoon Mr. Perceval had an audience of the Prince Regent, at Carlton-house; after which Mr. Perceval went to his house in Downing-street, and held a consultation with the Earl of Harrowby and Mr. Ryder.

Mr. Sheridan had an early and a very long audience of the Prince Regent at Carlton-house on Saturday morning. His Royal Highness afterwards gave audiences to the Duke of York, Mr. Adam, Mr. Perceval, and Lord Ellenborough, which lasted to a late hour.— The Learned Lord was sent for to the Court of King's Bench, immediately after the receipt of the answers from Earl Grey and Lord Grenville, and the Court rose that he might attend the Prince.

On Sunday a message was sent from the Prince Regent to the Duke of Norfolk, who was at his beautiful villa near Dorking, to attend his Royal Highness at Carlton-house, and his Grace was expected in London that night.

Lord Erskine was also sent for to Carlton-house on Sunday, and had an audience of the Prince.

IMPORTANT NEWS FROM AMERICA.

Cork M. Chronicle Office, Four o'clock, (February 19.)

By the Palafox and Belfast, both from Boston, we have American Journals to the 23d ult. the latest received in Europe, for some of which we feel gratefully indebted to the most respectable mercantile house of Harvey, Deaves and Harvey. The papers of N. York, Boston, Portland, and Salem, contain much intelligence, but we are unable even to give an outline this day of the whole—the following are the most interesting of their contents:—

Washington, Jan. 16.—Yesterday the Volunteering Bill, as reported by the committee for raising 50,000 men, was ordered to a third reading by a majority of 71 votes.

The bill reported by the committee of commerce and manufactures, for permitting certain property to be imported from England it appears will not pass the house; we shall consequently be spared from the disgraceful scenes, which have on a former occasion been exhibited, and the "bounty on perjury" will not go into effect.

BRITISH SPOILATIONS.—Mr. Little called up his motion on this subject. Mr. Fitch particularly requested it might be so amended as to include the spoils of other nations, as well as the English. Mr. Little objected to the amendment.—He had, he said, a specific object in the motion;—which was **TO ROUSE THE PEOPLE IN ARMS AGAINST GREAT BRITAIN!** and the more proofs of wrongs produced, the higher would their sentiments rise! Mr. Wright too, was opposed to any call for French aggressions, especially when our vessels were restored; or, were in negotiation—and when too, we were on the eve of a British war, which must make us a kind of ally of France.

It is rumoured that Mr. Foster has demanded a categorical answer of our executive to the question whether our warlike preparations are destined to invade any of his Majesty's dominions. Adm. Sawyer, with his British squadron, are ordered to cruise on our coast.

WAR MEASURES.—The President of the U. States, has signed the bill for raising an additional army of 25,000 men, to be enlisted for five years. A bill has passed both houses of congress for appropriating the sum of 1,900,000 dollars for the purchase of cannon, stores, &c.

BOSTON, JAN. 23.—The following message was yesterday transmitted by the President to both houses of Congress:

To the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States.

I communicate to Congress a letter from the Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of Great Britain to the Secretary of State, with the answer of the latter.

The continued evidence, afforded in this correspondence, of the hostile policy of the British Government, against our national rights, strengthens the consideration recommending and urging the preparation of adequate means for maintaining them.

JAMES MADISON.

Washington, January 18, 1812.

[These letters shall appear in our next.]

Friday night, Wm. Hunt, Esq. Mayor, committed to jail, a stranger who assumed the rank of an officer, and the name of O'Reiley; on being searched there were found upon him fifty-nine Dublin pawn-brokers duplicates, mostly for watches. On his way here he sold a horse at Anacotty, and offered for sale by auction

We hope the importance of the intelligence we this day present our readers, will be a sufficient apology, for the omission of some local articles.

BIRTH—At her father's seat, Croom Castle, the lady of the Rev. James Graves of a son.

MARRIED—A few days ago, Richard Grady, of O'Callaghan's Mills, county Clare, Esq. to Miss Cotter, daughter to John Cotter, Esq.—In London, Lord Berwick to Miss Sophia Dubochet.

DIED—In London, after an indisposition of only a few days, Lady Catherine Stewart, wife of General Stewart, (Earl of Londonderry's son,) and sister to Earl Darnley. Her death was occasioned by the indiscreet application of cold water to her head when she was warm, which brought on a brain fever.—Lately, at Kilkishen, county Clare, at an advanced age, Butler Bridgeman, Esq.—In Thomastown, co. Kilkenny, on Saturday last, in the bloom of youth, of a decline, Mrs. C. Harford, wife of Thomas Harford, Esq. of that city.—Same day, near Waterford, aged 16, Miss Mary Sargent, daughter of Thomas Sargent, Esq.—Sunday last, Miss Gorman, sister of Mr. Thomas Gorman, of Clonmel

English Seed Barley and Oats,
On Sale at Clare-Street & Thomond-Gate, by
STEIN, BROWN AND CO.
Limerick, February 21.

TO BE LET,
In the Centre of George's-Street,
Furnished or Unfurnished, and immediate Possession given,
A COMMODIOUS HOUSE,
JUST opposite to the Rev. Archdeacon HILL'S, (New Town Pery).—Application to Mr. JOHN MEADE, THOMAS.
This House is particularly well situated for any kind of Business, and the Furniture will be Sold at a Valuation.
Limerick, Feb. 21.

Mr. William Crumpe,
WILL SET,
From the 25th day of March next,
FOR SUCH TERM AS MAY BE AGREED UPON,
HIS HOUSE,
CONTIGUOUS to the SPA of TRALEE, with Coach House, Stabling for Four Horses, a walled-in Garden, and Eight or Ten Acres of Ground.
Tralee, February 21.

And the Rev. J. CORBETT,
And the Parishioners of ARDAGH,
RETURN Thanks to MAURICE STUDDERT, of Elm-Hill, Esq. for giving in said Town an ample Piece of Ground (Rent free for Ever), to build a slated CHAPEL thereon, and for his liberal Subscription to forward the same; as also, to WILLIAM MASSY, of Glenville, Esq.
Ardagh, Feb. 21.

TO BE LET,
From the 25th March next, (if not redeemed),
AND IMMEDIATE POSSESSION GIVEN,
FOR SUCH TERM AS MAY BE AGREED ON,
27 Acres, 3 Roods, 6 Perches of the Lands of
PETERSVILLE,
IN the North Liberties of Limerick, bounded by Castle Park and Ballygrennan.
Application to be made to Mrs. E. MONSELL, Castle Council, or to Mr. M. BARRINGTON, Attorney, Francis-Street, Limerick.
A Fine will be expected. Feb. 21.

FRESH ARRIVAL TO THE
Cheap Hardware, Ironmongery, and TRIMMING WAREHOUSE,
41, Mary-Street, (Corner of Bridge-Street).
SYLVESTER SANSFIELD,
RESPECTFULLY informs his Friends and the Public, of the Arrival of the remaining part of his new Assortment per the SHAWSON, Captain Kendal; he flatters himself these Goods will be found on Inspection, to be of the best Quality, and at the most reduced Prices. Those who buy to sell again will meet with every Encouragement.