

LIMERICK—FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1812.

London Journals to the 4th inst. inclusive, have been received—they add very little of importance to what we have already communicated to our readers. It will be observed, however, by some extracts in a preceding column, that the long projected hostilities in the North, must very shortly terminate in either of the ultimate alternatives—open and sanguinary war, or an amicable arrangement.

The London Gazette of the 4th inst. contains the official dispatch, relative to the capture of the city of Almeida, by a small Spanish force, which had sailed from Carthage for the purpose. It also contains a letter from Lieut-General Colin Campbell, dated Gibraltar, June 8, mentioning that Gen. Ballasteros had sent him a short account of the result of the Spanish troops with the French division, commanded by Gen. Courtaux.—The affair had been attended with considerable loss on both sides, that of the Spaniards not being less than 1000 in killed, wounded, and missing, including about 80 officers. Gen. Ballasteros retired to his original ground unmolested by the enemy.

We this day give a copious report of the discussion on Marquis Wellesley's motion, and can safely assert, that our statement of the proceedings is strictly impartial—two of the Royal Dukes (Kent and Sussex) supported the motion—the Duke of Cumberland opposed it.—The Cabinet, it appears by this discussion, in both houses, were divided—six for and seven against the measure, viz. Lords Camden, Harrowby, Mulgrave, Melville and Castlereagh, and Mr. Vansittart, voted for the motion; Lords Liverpool, Sidmouth, Bathurst, Westmoreland and Buckinghamshire, the Lord Chancellor and Mr. Bathurst, against it.

Lord Moira did not say, that he would bring the catholic question before the Lords this session: his Lordship said, that the question having been carried in the commons, a conference would most probably be asked with the Lords, before the end of the present session.

We (*Freeman's Jour.*) can, from the most indisputable authority state that accident alone was the cause of Marquis Wellesley's motion having been lost. There would have been a majority of two if the proxies had been entered in time. The names of Lord Keith, Lord Blandford, and two other Peers, ought to have been given in before four o'clock, but they had been by accident omitted until it was too late.

By letters from England, it is understood that ministers purpose to legislate for the Roman catholics, without consulting them in any respect, and that they purpose investing the crown with the Veto, in the appointment of the Bishops, whether the catholic clergy consent or not. The information is said to have been transmitted by Dr. Milner. Upon this and other subjects, great dissensions prevail in the cabinet at present.—*Correspondent.*

In considering the question, how far catholic emancipation may be compatible with protestant security, it is important to examine what are actually the tests upon this subject already given by the Roman catholics of Ireland; for this purpose we refer our readers to the oaths taken at present, by the Irish Roman catholic clergy and laity, and particularly to the following extract from that of 33d Geo. III. called the act of 1793:

"And I do swear, that I will defend, to the utmost of my power, the settlement and arrangement of property in this country, as established by the laws now in being: I do hereby disclaim, disavow, and solemnly abjure any intention to subvert the present church establishment, for the purpose of substituting a catholic establishment in its stead; and I do solemnly swear, that I will not exercise any privilege to which I am or may become entitled, to disturb and weaken the protestant government in this kingdom.—So help my God."

The Dublin Catholic Board is to continue its meetings throughout the Summer and Autumn, and Circular Letters, calling on the counties to meet, and upon their friends to cultivate, if possible, more earnestly the union between catholic and protestant, are now printing off by order of the Board.

An information *ex officio*, has been filed against Mr. Fitzpatrick, for publishing the statement of the penal laws.

Lord Moira, according to some London papers, has lately written a letter to Lord Fingall, in which he seems to disapprove of the late resolutions of the catholics—avows his steadiness in their cause—and touches on the late negotiation with Lords Grey and Grenville, in vindication of his own conduct.

Mr. Arbuthnot, it is reported, is not to be the Irish Secretary. Mr. Wm. Fitzgerald is named by rumour as Chancellor of the Exchequer, and this day the re-

ARRIVALS AT CASTLE CONNELL SPA.

Hon. Mr. and Mrs. Bowen, Mrs. Roberts and family, Mr. and Mrs. McNamara, Mr. and Mrs. Studdert and family, Rev. Mr. Gibbings, Mr. Canny and family, Mr. Scully, Mrs. Burdett, Mrs. Ness, Mrs. Penelope, Mr. and Miss Hiffernan, Mrs. Layton, Mrs. Dwyer, Rev. Mr. Croker and family, Rev. Mr. Duddle and family, Mrs. and two Miss Keatings, Mrs. and Miss Creagh, Mrs. and Miss Davis, Mr. Ross Lewin and family, Captain and Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Langley and family, Mr. Wright and family, Mr. Norcott and family, Alderman Gabbett and family, Mrs. Bowerman and family, Messrs. Guinness and family, Mrs. Fitzgerald, Miss Wallace, Miss Tierney, Miss Lloyd, Miss Warner, Miss Berkeley, Miss O'Brien, Miss Dalton, Counsellor Jackson, Mr. Maunell, Mr. William Bourcier, Mr. Sheers, Mr. Arthur Creagh, Captain Mansergh, Mr. Perry, Mr. Pope, Mr. Chaytor Mr. Hill.

BIRTH.

At Knockin, Queen's County, the lady of Richard Steele, Esq. of a daughter.

In Kildare-street, Dublin, the lady of the Rev. James Strange Butson, of a daughter.

MARRIED.

In Waterford, Thomas Nevins, Esq. to Miss Fayle, daughter of the late Mr. Thomas Fayle, both of the Society of Friends.

In Ennis, on Sunday, Mr. Patrick Kean, to Miss Mary O'Hennessy.

In Tralee, Mr. Nicholas Butler, to Margaret, daughter of the late Mr. Thos. O'Flaherty, of Ardferit.

DIED.

Saturday last, in Dublin, most sincerely and deservedly regretted, Mrs. Hughes, wife of Francis Hughes, Esq. of Phoenix-street.

Sunday morning, on the Grand Parade, Cork, in the 19th year of her age, after a short but painful illness, Miss Mary Hall.

Friday night last, at his house in Mountjoy-square, Dublin, aged 73, John O'Shee, Esq. late of Gardonmorris, county Waterford.

On Monday evening, at Castlemartyr, county Cork, Morris Dee, Esq. M. D.; a gentleman whose humanity and professional skill renders him a public loss.

On Sunday last, in Tralee, Eliza, daughter of the late Mr. Connor O'Leary, of that town.

On Saturday last, in her 15th year, Catherine, eldest daughter of Mr. Francis Sherman, of Park, county Kilkenny.

At Newport Pratt, county Mayo, Mrs. Davis, wife of Mr. Stephen Davis, Attorney.

On Saturday last, at Killaloe, much lamented, Mr. Jonathan Allen.

Monday last, at Brooklodge, near Riverstown, county Cork, Mr. Daniel Daly.

At Newtown-Smith, Galway, Mr. Edward Ferrin.

On John's hill, Waterford, aged 62, Mr. Jas. Lawson.

Mr. ELRINGTON,

MAKES this opportunity of returning his most grateful Acknowledgments to those LIMERICK FRIENDS, who so kindly exerted themselves at his Benefit in Dublin, and begs leave to assure them, a lively sense of their generous Friendship will ever accompany him.

Theatre Royal, Dublin, July 8.

GLOVER'S CLUB,

Will be positively decided on the 23d July Inst. At his House, Patrick-Street, corner of Ellen-Street, in order to accommodate his Friends in the Assizes Week.

THE first Lot consists of Goods, value £120, viz. Watches, Plated Goods, Jewellery, Fancy Goods, &c. &c. Shares, 11s. 4d. each, or Seven for 3 Guineas. There are a few Shares to be disposed of; a speedy purchase is requested—Schedules are ready for delivery.

There is a great variety of the following Goods to be had at the above House, viz.—

- Jewellery, Plated Goods, Watches, & Hardware,
 - Fancy Goods, Writing Desks, & Pocket Books,
 - Ladies' Work Boxes, Sword Canes, & Walking Sticks,
 - Patent Metal Pots, Saucepans, Stewpans, &c.
 - Combs and Brushes, in all their variety,
 - Brass, Fancy & Plain Fenders; Sponges, &c. &c. &c.
- N. B.—A good Assortment of Files, Tools, & Cutlery.
Limerick July 10.

LIEUTENANT-COLONEL BOURKE,

(Who is going abroad)

Will Let his House at Ahane;

his Journal, together with that to be the public accounts are one of the most interesting topics that will astonish the world to see how his overburdened country, find the means of its proprietors. The son of the *Hibernian Journal*, the republic under consideration, has been not only by pecuniary liberty, but other owner, the present, defeated largely in treasury bounty, and to a lucrative situation, the due course perfectly adequate to fill, the starvship of the court of appeals, certainly will render him no pitiable images sought for the action.

of the catholic committee; and it the commencement of the pre-land other respectable members some mean and wretched incen-ting some project of insurrection, carry into effect his treacherous to act as the agent and representa-als who had been conspicuous in ublic affairs. Lord Fingal and his felt themselves called upon not ance of treason to pass over in stantly imparted the amount of d result of their enquiries to the ountry. The government did not cute the individuals under suspi-hey had judged rightly and justly nk in its own insignificance. But, and those who acted with him, duct nothing reprehensible or ill-

was one of the party, did not ce estimation of the world, by n bell, even when the shadow ertainable. Was not his conduct d praise-worthy? Was there n his demeanor? Was his deport- delinquency? However honour- reditable his intentions, this jour- le value on his motives. It com- rulent and scandalous attacks both private character. It pronounced d occupied its despicable industry timation of the world, by associ- the noted informer and murderer his conduct call for such foul and How did he deserve such scanda- vent to the constituted authorities a be imagined danger was at hand, ully put them upon their guard.— to odium or disgrace? Did this t generally hangs on the character er? Was it treatment suited to a rank, property and honourable urable and respected name a fit icted murderer, drawn from his cking with crimes? The compa- the better feelings of the human ible so foul a transgression against delicacy and decency, as the libel ublished, to the defendant. He did e was the author of it; or that it with his privity or consent; but he sponsible for it, as he ought to with the infamous vehicle of such es read over the libellous publica- ed in *The Hibernian Journal* on th of January last, and commented of them. He dilated much upon dgarity, and scurrillity, and con- tent and impressive speech, by ob- sis, that his client, in all the cam- mitted with confidence his cause of the city of Dublin, to whom ed; indulging strong expectation tion of his wrongs.