

and that we should take prompt
the enterprize undertaken at one
kingdom, and to arrest the effects
to excite civil war to the destruct-

and on the report made to us by
mbrey, and with advice of our
as follows:—

arte is declared traitor and rebel,
himself, armed, into the depart-
we enjoin all the Governors and
ed forces, National Guards, Civil
ple citizens, to seize him, and in-
before a council of war; and af-
his identity, they shall demand
ishment of the law.

nish in the same manner, all the
ees of every rank who shall have
lowed the foresaid Bonaparte, in
French territory, if within eight
ereof, they do not submit them-
r military Authorities.

articles provide for the punishment
ary authorities who shall, by word
e flames of rebellion.
Article relates to the making pub-
nce.

Phuilleries, 6th March, 1815.
news has set off in Great haste for

intelligence produced a considerable
pital, as soon as the contents of the
re known, and sensibly affected the
ou observed that two of the most
okers were selling largely, and the
ued at 64 for the account, speedily

s were also circulated to account for
ds: as, that a large loan was to be
or; that parliament was about to be
ere are dissensions in the Cabinet,
are, however, mere idle surmises—
a new war with France furnishes a
alarm in the Stock Market.

ankfort Papers have also reached us,
are comparatively unimportant.

or French journals contain a single
ve important intelligence. The
ts of the 7th only announces the de-
g's brothers, Monsieur, and the Duc
s. One article from Naples com-
e ingratitude of the allies to Murat.
uts of this man be connected with
te?

eters from Paris say, that Bonaparte
ju at the head of 6,800 men, has
rial standard and been joined by many
s, and was marching towards Lyons.
eters state, but do not mention on
hat Mr. Madison has refused to ratify
ent.

t of Bonaparte's landing in France,
e issued the following
FFICIAL BULLETIN.

ve been received from Lord Fitzroy
the 6th and 7th inst. with the intel-
arte having landed, at the head of
s, between Antibes and Frejus on the
King of France had in consequence
ation on the 7th, declaring Bonaparte
lling upon all persons to seize and
arshal Macdonald and Gen. Gouvion
en sent to command the troops who
sed to him; and a considerable force
t Lyons. Monsieur and the Duc d'Or-
one to the southward. The most per-
prevailed at Paris, and the King had
rps diplomatique as usual.

Boston, of the 19th January, and from
he 10th ult. were received in town this
lo not contain any account of the rati-
Treaty of Peace.

he Messenger, arrived yesterday morn-
eign-office with dispatches from Lord
Paris.

ne has by some means escaped from the
rison before the expiration of the term
ent. His Lordship's escape was not dis-
terday. The means by which he effected
en, but it was probably over the wall,
osed to have been absent since Sunday

and that Mr. Grattan, son of the cele-
ember, was to Elba at the time of Bo-
e, and that it was he who conveyed the

A letter has been received yesterday in this city, from a
Noble Lord, stating the arrival of intelligence to the French
Ambassador in London, of the Governor of Valences having
opposed the entrance of Bonaparte into that town. His pro-
gress thither does not appear to have been attended with
opposition. Valences is about 140 miles distant from Frejus
where Bonaparte landed, and 60 south Lyons the latter may
be 260 from Paris. As the place is not supposed to be strong,
a fair ground of presumption is afforded, that Bonaparte's
force can neither be large or well equipped, for the garrison
must well know what penalties would follow unsuccessful
resistance.

We have extremely regretted to see the names of two esteemed
young fellow citizens, in the list of the severely wounded at
New Orleans, Captain De Lacy Evans; Deputy Assistant
Quarter Master General, and Lieutenant Frederick Maunsell,
son to our highly respected fellow-citizen, Robert Maunsell,
Esq. However, we were since happy to learn, that Lieut.
Maunsell has written home to say that he is out of all danger,
and the following is an extract from one just received from
Captain Evans, whose promotion was not known in Amer-
ica at the time of the dispatches:—

“London, 9th March, 1815.
“I write you this merely to tell you of my arrival here—
and that though reported severely wounded, I am now almost
quite well, neither of them being of the slightest consequence.
I am quite ignorant yet on the subject of my future desti-
nation, or whether I shall be able to go over to see you, or not.”

A Statement of the Orders issued by the Prince Regent, in
consequence of the Report of the Court of Enquiry, which
assembled to investigate the charges preferred by Colonel
Armstrong, against Colonel Vereker, having been inserted in
the Newry Telegraph, and from thence copied into other
Papers: We think it but justice to the latter Gentleman, to
state the very flattering language in which these Orders were
conveyed, of which the following is a copy:—

“In confirming a report which reflects so strongly upon
“a line of conduct subversive of Discipline and Subordina-
“tion, His Royal Highness concurred in the feeling of re-
“gret, under which the Court have expressed their reluctance
“to record an opinion unfavourable to the military conduct
“of an Officer whose merit has been frequently & deservedly
“acknowledged, but though his Royal Highness admitted
“the extent of Colonel Vereker's merit upon the occasions
“wherein he has had the opportunity of manifesting his dis-
“interested zeal and personal gallantry; yet, his Royal
“Highness observed, that his experience and knowledge of
“the Service should have had the effect of preventing the
“violation of that decorous respect to authority, of which
“no Officer could be ignorant, who had been accustomed to
“the exercise of military discipline and regularity, in the
“manner calculated to gain the professional credit which has
“been attained by Colonel Vereker.”

His Royal Highness was further pleased to bear testimony
to the excellence of the Colonel's general character, and upon
the whole, we are convinced, that Colonel Vereker has every
reason to be sensibly gratified by the manner in which this
business has concluded, as such acknowledgments coming from
his Prince, must much more than compensate him for any
admonition which the strictness of military discipline made
indispensable, and the cause of which arose from that high
spirit, which has been so graciously acknowledged.

We have received nearly the entire of the trial of BAUCE
& Co. v. DICKSON, which will appear in our next.

In pursuance of the plan adopted by Thomas Rice,
Esq. of Mount Trenchard, for the establishing of
Farming Societies in this county, a meeting has been
called for taking the measures into consideration.—
“See our advertising columns.”

Too much praise cannot be given to this young
Gentleman, for his uniform exertions for the good of
society at large, and his particular energies for the
advantages of this, his native county, which we have
no doubt will be crowned with adequate success.

Yesterday evening, the assizes for this city ended—
Since our last the following were tried and convicted:

Timothy Callaghan, for stealing rape seed, to be
burned on the hand, and imprisoned 6 months.

Patrick Walsh, for uttering forged bank notes, to
be hanged the 1st Saturday in May.

Thomas Gibbons, for having forged notes in his
possession, to be imprisoned 2 years.

Wm. Keating, for same, to be transported for life.

Mary Deuihan, for receiving stolen goods, to be im-
prisoned 12 months.

Terence O'Brien, for assaulting with an intent to rob,
to be transported for 7 years.

Bridget Carthy, alias Cassidy, for stealing 2 coats, to
be burned on the hand, and transported for 7 years.

In the county court—John Burke, William Torpy, and
Daniel Rierdon, for attacking the house of Thomas Delane,
Ardpatrick—not sentenced.

BIRTH,
At Clare-street, on Monday last, the Lady of Captain
Hunt, of a daughter.

At his house, Cecil street, on Monday, the Lady of Henry
D'Esierre, Jun. Esq. Barrister at Law, of a still born daughter

MARRIED.
At St. George's, Hanover square, London, the Right Hon.
Lord Saltoun, to Catherine, daughter of the late Lord Thurlow.

At St. James's church, London, the Hon. John Somers
Cocks, eldest son of Lord Somers, to Lady Caroline Harriet
Yorke, youngest daughter of the Earl of Hardwick.

On the 10th inst, at Ematrus church, county of Monaghan
the Right Hon. Lord Borene Cremorne, to Miss Anne
Whaley, third daughter of John Whaley, of the city of Dublin
Esq.

On Saturday last, at the Ovens Church, Devonshire Penrose,
Esq. of Farren Lodge, to Miss Welstead, daughter of the late
John Welstead, of Bally Walter.

DIED,
At Cork, on Sunday morning at his lodgings, in Patrick-
street, Major Purcell, 82d regiments.

In Portman square, London, Mrs. Anna Maria Fitzgerald,
relict of Major General Thomas Fitzgerald, many years in the
service of Fortu al.

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Limerick, March 17.

NOTICE. 129

WE, the Undersigned, sensible of the important advan-
tages incidental to the establishment of Farming So-
cieties, do hereby request a Meeting of the Agricultural Inter-
ests of the County and the City of Limerick, at the Com-
mercial Buildings, on FRIDAY, the 17th Instant, at Two
o'clock.

Richard Fitz-Gibbon, De Courcy O'Grady, Edward Croker, Wm. Thos. Monsell, Jones Stevelly, Edward Carte, Peter Low, M. Furnell,	Stephen Dickson, Gerald Blennerhassett, Thomas Fitz-Gibbon, Richard Taylor, John Thomas Waller, Thomas Casey, John F. Fitz-Gerald, H. Considine.
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NOTICE, 145

TOWENS, Surveyor of St. Michael's Parish, gives
this Public Notice, that any Person, who, in future,
places Casks, Baskets, Boxes, or other Nuisances, in any of
the Streets or Foot-ways of said Parish, will be proceeded
against without further Notice, and fined in the several pe-
nalties prescribed by Act of Parliament.

Limerick, March 17, 1815.

SERMON. 33

THE Annual Sermon in aid of St. George's Day
School, will be Preached in St. George's Church
on SUNDAY 19th Instant, by the