

2d dragoon guards, 3 do.; under Major General Sir William... 2 squadrons; 10th do. do.; tal Sir Hussey Vivian—The 11th; 12th light dragoons, 3 do.; under Major General Vandeleur... 3 squadrons; 15th hussars, 3 do.; under Major Gen. Colquhoun of the 85th light infantry, for Brabourne Lees. They have royal staff corps, from Rythe, is Belgium. Col. Nicolay accompanied the four companies, embarked on this service. Hussars reached London on Wednesday... each, of the 1st and 2d life guards, ds (blue), were on Wednesday... pleted for foreign service. This... k forthwith... royal wagon train, and artillery... m, which remained in Canter... embarkation, marched on Friday... at purpose. ed at Northfleet on Friday, Satur... for Belgium. ot marched from Plymouth on... ve the Somersetshire militia at... battalion embarked on Saturday... Ostend, after being completed to... 23d light dragoons, from Man... or the Neutish coast for the Netherl... l by the 9th dragoons from Ireland... agoons have also received orders... on for the Netherlands without... Wellington, in Belgium, occupies... tend to Charleroi. The head... but it is believed they will be... This army consists of English, Dutch. A corps of Brunswickers... n commands under the Duke of Wel... of Orange has the command of... oops. His head quarters are at... this army is numerous, and the... quipped. at Falmouth, to proceed immedi... o convey from thence to Ostend... ps, part of the army disciplined by... ill again, as they have done before... of fighting under Wellington, and... roops.

th Colonel Hamilton, of the royal... and Major Bull, 48th regt. Judge... his day, for the trial of Lieutenant... bat 88th regt. (lately commanding... Bridge) on a charge preferred by... Magistrate of the Co. Clare, and... the Infantry.

ons on Thursday, Mr. Abercrombie... ty of Fontainebleau, dress be presented to the Prince... ould be graciously pleased to order... e copies of extracts from, or all... ctions transmitted to our naval... ean, relative to the conduct to be... Bonaparte. Also, copies of any... ers may have received respecting... om Elba." from Lord Castlereagh, in which... ll that had been done on the part... with regard to Bonaparte, and... s the House divided, ost it 149, majority 24. Whitbread, in his place, asked... led at Vienna on the 25th, was a... is answered by Lord Castlereagh... to, with the exception of some... a fabrication. Mr. Whitbread is... the kingdom who could doubt the... ment. Mr. Horner also wished to... relations with Naples; and not... eared to him satisfactory, he gave... effect for Tuesday se'night. The... e was not interesting. r. of the Exchequer, with his... id candour stated in the House... ay se'n 1st, that Government... extension of the property tax

quis of Sligo, arrived in Dublin, Colonel Burton passed through

J. and T. Hiffernan, sons of Wm. Hiffernan Esq. of this city, who stand foremost in their classes for science and classics.—These young gentlemen have been educated by Mr. T. M. O'Brien of Thomas Street.

Rowland Reeve, who was tried and acquitted at the late Assizes of this City, on a charge of uttering and vending forged Stamps on the covers of playing cards, &c. was summoned before the Mayor on Saturday last by Mr. Speight, Inspector of Stamps, and fully convicted in the penalty of £20 British, for having in his possession at the time of his arrest, several packs of playing cards, without being stamped, marked or sealed, as required by law; under this conviction, the act of the 52d Geo 3d, chap 87, authorises the Commissioners of Stamp Duties to withdraw the License of Reeve as also to enforce the penalties forfeited by his bonded sureties.—(Cork Intelligencer.)

It is with sincere regret, we have to announce the death yesterday evening, of Mrs. Grady, wife to Thomas Grady, Jun Esq. of Belmont.

BIRTH,
At Elm Hill, Decatur, the Lady of the Rev. Richard Welsh, of a Daughter.

MARRIED,
Wm. Kingsmill, of the 88th regt. quartered in this city, to Eliza, daughter of Walter Davis, of Lahinch House, county Clare.
A few days since, Mr. Hardy, to Mrs. Allen, relict of Joseph Allen, Esq. of Emmaniska, Co Tippetary.
At Cloughjordan, by the Rev. Mr. Palmer, Strongman Kent, of Nenagh Esq. to the amiable and accomplished Miss Eliza Toler, eldest daughter of the late Gilbert Toler of Beechwood, Esq. and cousin-german to the Right Hon Lord Norbury.
In Clonmel William, eldest son of Thomas Barton, of Grove, Esq. and nephew to Sir Wm Barker, of Kilcooley, Bart to Catherine, eldest daughter of Samuel Perry, of Woodrooff, Esq. and niece to the Earl of Charleville and Lord Duffinley.
At Seafeld, Co. Down, Sir James Cabel Anderson of Fermoy, Bart. to Caroline, daughter of the late Robert Shaw, Esq. and sister of R. Shaw, Esq. M. P for Dublin

DIED.
On Wednesday evening last, in George's Street, at an advanced age, Mrs. Arthur, relict of Thomas Arthur Esq. of Glanometra, county Clare.
At Portobello, Dublin, Shepperd French, Esq. late of the firm of Byrne & French, Carrick on Suit.
At Clifden, Bristol, in the 84th year of her age, Lady Frances Maria Flood. Her Ladyship was sister of the late Marquis of Waterford, and relict of that memorable public character Henry Flood.
On Thursday last in Cork, Mrs. Mary Harris, wife of Mr. Harris.
At Kibbolane, Co. Cork, Mrs. Barry, wife of Edward Barry, Esq.
In Portman Square, London, in his 70th year, Viscount Wentworth.
In India, on the 25th Oct. 1814, in the 21st year of his age, Mr. John Willis, assistant surgeon in the Hon. East India company's service.

LIMERICK MARKET PRICES.

	S. D.	S. D.	
Wheat,	1 9	1 11	} per stone
Oats,	0 9½	0 0	
Barley,	0 11	0 0	
Tallow,	12 6	13 6	
Butter, 1st, 116s—2d, 112s.—3d, 104s.—4th, 94s.			
Beef, per lb.	0 5	0 6½	
Pork, per cwt.	32 0	00 0	
Flour per cwt.	22 0		

Rum, Brandy, Gin, &c.
ON SALE AT
GEORGE W. FOSEBERRY'S,
Rectifying Distillery,
Upper Boches's-Street, Limerick.
Several Thousand Gallons of
RUM, BRANDY AND GIN,
OF SUPERIOR QUALITY.
Which he will sell at a very moderate profit.
HE HAS ALSO,
A few Punchons of Old Whiskey,
For Housekeepers, which he recommends.

S. B. GUGGIN,
Temple of Fortune, 122. George's-Street.
Mr. Colopy, George's-Street; Mr. Charles, M'wahon, William-Street; Mr. M'Evans, Mary-Street; are the fortunate holders of shares of the above Number.
Cease your Hoaxing.
ANOTHER
£30,000 PRIZE,
AND
Three Thousand Guineas,
ONLY 5,000 TICKETS.
In the Little Lottery, which will be Drawn on the 18th MAY.
TICKETS and SHARES, in a variety of Numbers (of Real Irish Manufacture,) are now on Sale at the above House.
Guggin requests his Friends will make a speedy Purchase, as the demand is great, beyond precedent. Limerick, April 28 1815.

NOTICE. 75
ALL Persons having Demands against MICHAEL FURNELL, Esq. are requested to state the amount thereof to Mr. M. Eaton, No. 54, Stephen's-Green, Dublin before the 10th of May next, in order that they may be put in a speedy mode of settlement. April 28, 1815.

MR. DICKSON has commenced in THE LIMERICK CHRONICLE, his address by a "full, direct and peremptory contradiction to my assertions and imputations." I now defy him to point out in the whole of this long and laboured production, a single assertion or imputation of mine shaken by evidence. He sets forth a long letter of his to me as in reply to mine of the 16th October. I remember he came in person to answer that letter. I have no recollection of ever having received from him a letter, but surely Mr. Dickson, who kept the copy of such a long letter must have kept my reply, which I request him to send me or to publish. The facts I have stated are few; First, That a proposal was made to me by Mr. Russell, and Mr. Samuel Dickson, which I accepted and acted on for several days. Next, that Mr. Arthur Dickson was made a Bankrupt by his family in total violation of such proposal. That the estate of the Bankrupt was wasted to five pence in the pound by the vexatious conduct of the Bankrupts family. And lastly, That the Mill and the Mill-Land was the property of the Bankrupt as the gift of his father for a child's portion. I now feel myself called on to refer to evidence in support of these assertions so grossly contradicted by Mr. Stephen Dickson, with all the parade of fine moral feelings, and great respect for public opinion. In support of the first, I shall refer to Mr. Kennedy and Mr. T. Waller, by asking them, if Mr. Russell did not distinctly state to them at the last meeting of creditors, "That Mr. Dickson, the father, agreed to pay £5000 to his Son's creditors, the small demands to be paid in full, and the heavy claimants to receive 6s. 8d. in the pound cash, and instalment payments for the remainder." He added, that this arrangement was unaltered from the 6th to the 14th of October, when Mr. Stephen Dickson came to Limerick, and prevented its execution. For proof of the second, I appeal to a most honorable young man, the cousin of Mr. Stephen Dickson; was he not solicited by Mr. Stephen Dickson, to prove the act of Bankruptcy? Did he not receive money from him for his expences to Dublin? And a letter from him to Mr. Walker, to facilitate the proceeding? For proof of my next assertion I call on the attorney and counsellor who opposed the claim of George Evans Bruce & Co. to state, by whom they were employed; I call individually on every creditor to say if the act of opposition is not branded by them with moral turpitude. In support of the last assertion, I refer to two affidavits in my possession, to be exhibited in chancery, each charging on oath, that Mr. Dickson the elder said, that he gave the mill and mill land to his son as part of his portion. I couple those with the possession of the bankrupt and the heavy expenditure of the creditors property on the premises. Mr. Stephen Dickson is now limited to a very small range; and he cannot indulge the spirit of contradicting me, unless he is assisted by the evidence to whom I refer. Did Mr. Stephen Dickson withhold the paternal hand of his father, from giving £5000 to his brother in distress? Will his father say that he did not; but that the natural stream of compassion for his child did cease to flow of itself