

ly: the Prince, his brother, conducted themselves most

been taken, as well as Bert to Ghent.

the 18th the Duke of Welserbeck, in full pursuit of the

EDNESDAY, June 21.

ivals are the Right Hon. Maul of Kerry, M. P. for that county, brother of the Earl of Oran...

Edinburgh, who fell, had put his g to 14,000 men in mourning, his father, and made his soldiers never leave them off until they red to his father's tomb by the

THURSDAY, June 22.

US VICTORY.

action we have now to announce expected Dispatches from the arrived at twelve o'clock last...

es are dated Waterloo, the 19th. ive. The British had Prussians Hundred and Ten Cannon, besides immense quantity of Baggage;

in our Readers with a preamble. usantly issued and a letter sent make the glorious intelligence is morning the official dispatches rraordinary Gazette.

AL BULLETIN.

owning-st. ect, June 22, 1815.

lington's d-spatch, dated Water states, that on the preceding day, ith his whole force the British rps of Prussians, which, after a onflict, terminated in the COM- W OF THE ENEMY'S ARMY.

E HUNDRED AND FIFTY N AND TWO EAGLES. Du- ssians, under Marshal Blucher, uit of the enemy, captured SIX- e part of Bonaparte's Baggage. lined to pursue the enemy— were taken."

so fully and perspicuously de- patches, that we shall not even n. But a Brussels mail having e shall lay before our readers, GIAN ACCOUNTS.

ssels, June 18, Eight A. M.

IRTH BULLETIN.

last accounts the positions of wing:—The Duke of Welling- ters at Waterloo. The right ame Lulca along the forest of nds towards Wavre, where there . Marshal Prince Blucher is at erable reinforcements which he

red to be so much in fear of e has entrenched himself on the ualments

"Baron de CAPELLEN, Secretary of State."

ELS, JUNE 18.

ft the army this morning, say, iring towards their frontiers. — ounces that the royalist army ined most signal advantages.— young guard, which advanced tally destroyed. The royalist 0,000 men,

A French officer has this instant arrived at the French Ambassador's from the King of France, at Ghent.

The Duke de Berri has planted the Royal Standard in the vicinity of Lille, the Inhabitants of which came out in a body to meet him!

The garrison of Lille is surrounded, and it was expected that not a man would be left alive within a few hours, as an example to the remains of the French army.

Towards the close of the battle of the 18th, the Earl of Uxbridge, at the head of the 1st Life Guards, penetrated within three yards of Bonaparte's person, and to the bottom of the platform on which the scoundrel was standing. At this moment, when calling to the men to come up the hill the Earl of Uxbridge received his wound. He was carried immediately off, almost lifeless, and could not communicate to his men the glorious enterprise which he had in view, otherwise it would have been accomplished: in the subsequent confusion, Bonaparte and his staff escaped.— The Duke of Wellington and the Earl of Uxbridge alone concerted this dashing enterprise; and as secrecy was thought requisite to its success, the life guards were not made acquainted with the precise object of their movement.

We have seen a gentleman who came town with Major Percy:—He says he was five hours on the field of battle, and the officers declared they never witnessed so dreadful a scene of carnage—the Prussians would neither give nor take quarter—an immense number of inhabitants from Brussels and neighbourhood were so anxious to see the battle, that they got intermixed with the soldiery and materially assisted in relieving the unfortunate wounded men. The whole of the people in Brussels had voluntarily quitted their houses to receive the wounded; and seven poor fellows were brought into our correspondent's house previous to his leaving. He states the French army to be nearly annihilated: at least two thirds are destroyed. When he left the Prussians were in full pursuit. As they did not get into the battle until Sunday afternoon, they were fresh for the purpose, and their cavalry were dealing out slaughter in every direction.

FURTHER PARTICULARS.

The total loss of the allied army is estimated, we trust with exaggeration, at 10,700 killed and wounded; the enemy's loss far greater. There is no estimate of prisoners, the conflict being of that mortal nature that few or none were made on either side. A mere particular return of killed and wounded is about to be published.

The French military chest, and nearly the whole of the baggage of their army, is taken; with Bonaparte's private waggons. He, himself, according to Major Percy's personal statement, had beheld the close of the fight from a scaffolding, situated on an eminence; and finding his forces defeated beyond the possibility of recovery, fled rapidly on horseback; a great part of his personal staff is understood to have been sacrificed.

In the course of the battle, Bonaparte was seen distinctly at the head of a column, of his guards directing and even leading repeated charges. He was marked and fired at frequently, but with better luck than better men, escaped.

The General Advertiser

LIMERICK—TUESDAY, JUNE 27, 1815.

Since our last, the London Journals of the 19th, 20th, 21st, and 22d, have arrived.

By the former we are put in possession of various accounts of the actions, which have taken place, on the 16th and 17th, but the latter of these prints present us with Lord Wellington's dispatches, published in an Extraordinary Gazette of that day, confirming the accounts already received, and announcing another

GLORIOUS VICTORY

obtained by the British and Prussian troops, under the command of his Grace and Field Marshal Blucher, after the most vigorous and obstinate contest on the part of the French army, headed by Bonaparte in person.—The result has been highly honorable to the British arms.—The French have lost an immense number in killed and wounded.—Two French Generals—two hundred cannon, and two Eagles, with the

rear guard laid down their arms"

Thursday night a party of those nightly marauders, who infest many parts of this county, came to the houses of Francis McNamara, Esq and Mr Henry Witt, on the Lands of Castletown, and deprived them of their arms. The houses of those gentlemen are within 3 miles of the town.—Limerick Paper.

A case of Crim. Con has recently taken place in our neighbourhood. The wife of a Clergyman of the established church, who had nine children, eloped with a gentleman of legal profession. We forbear, for the present to make mention of the parties, or the circumstances which have been related to us.—Limerick Paper.

The Co. Limerick Sessions will be held at Bruff on the 8th of August, and at Rathkeale on the 14th.

On Friday last, an inquest was held at Griston, by Robert Crisp, and Charles Bennett, Esqrs. Coroners for this county, on the body of Mary Massey—when after the fullest investigation, the jury brought in their Verdict that "she came by her death in consequence of a gun-shot wound in the head," a Surgeon and several Magistrates attended.

The Treasurer to the Limerick Charitable Loan acknowledges the receipt of £3 6. 3. from the Rev. Mr. O'Regan being the remainder of the late Mr. Essex Edgeworth's charitable bequest of £48. 9. 8d.

QUAKERS.

We find, from three registers of the Society of Friends, that as a consequence of their exemplary temperance, and steady conduct, half of their born live to about 47 years of age; whereas Dr. Price tells us, that of the general population of London, half the born live only 23 years; and also that among the Friends 1 in 10 arrives at 30 years of age, but of the general population of London, only 1 in 40. Never did a more powerful argument support the practice of virtue.

LATE ARRIVALS AT CASTLE CONNELL.

Lady Stewart Howard—Miss Woodcock—Miss Hardy—Rt. Rev. Dr. Tuohy—Captain and Mrs. Moore—Mrs. and Misses Shepard—Rev. Mr. Welsh—Captain Taylor, and family—Miss Maunsell—Mr. O'Gorman, and family—Miss Doyle—Miss Moore—Mr. Keane—Mrs. Croker Barrington, and Miss Melton—Mr. Franklin—Hon. Miss St. Leger—Colonel St. Leger—Mr. T. Crone—Miss Tomkins—Misses O'Brien—Mrs. Keating.

EXPORTS.

William, for Tencriffe—800 barrels wheat, 292 barrels barley, Creagh & Arthur. Shannon, for Lisbon—670 da. barley and 19 firkins of butter, J & A F. O'Neill—650 do. do. W. & G. Russell—71 do. do John & Wm. Hill—101 firkins 60 cwt. butter, Edmond Ryan & Sons. Friendship, for Liverpool—600 barrels wheat, J. & S. Phelps—589 bundles calf skins, 15 tierces velyev, 45 hides and runners J & F. O'Neill. Friendship, for Newry—835 brls oats, Harvey, Fisher & Harvey.

BIRTH.

At Mountjoy square, East, the Lady of Thomas Arthur Ford, Esq. of a son and heir.

MARRIED.

A few days since, M. M'Inerney, Esq. Officer of Excise to Anna, daughter of Mr. R. Storey. At Bath, the Rev. Charles Tripp, to Frances, daughter of the late Col Owen, 61st regt.

DIED.

On Friday se'nnight, at the Parade, Kilkenny, the Lady of Lieut. Col. Howkshaw, A. Q. M. G. of that district. In York street, Dublin, Miss Margaret Campbell, daughter of Burrowes Campbell, Esq. In Cork, Robert Wilmott, Esq. Deputy Recorder. In Clonmel, Miss Hannah Grubb, one of the society of friends.

LIMERICK MARKET PRICES.

Table with 2 columns: S. D. S. D. and items: Wheat, Oats, Barley, Tallow, Pork, Butter. 1st, 100s—2d, 95s.—3d, 88s.—4th, 78s.

TOBACCOS.

HARVEY, FISHER AND HARVEY, HAVE JUST RECEIVED Per the VALIANT from WATERFORD, 40 Hhds. Prime Virginia Tobacco,