

ghtful in the private individual, we
 that is dazzling in the public cha-
 ating the case of the Crown the first
 mission against the prisoner at the
 d that this ignorant creature was
 consolation of Lord Lovat—
 races of his elocution," said Lord
 heard him with delight, though
 ing against my life."
 he applied to Mr. Murray, then
 afterwards Earl of Mansfield,
 n that great man ill in his decline,
 ourselves, assert, that analogy of
 ery thing we have read and every
 rd, induces us to suppose sub-
 hat Mr. Murray was in his best
 r. Bushe is at this moment.
 oy was an *eleve* of the Northern
 me the best nursery of the law
 r afforded, and his acquirements
 ties of his seminary; his advance-
 , progressive and certain; the
 & the effect of capacity. With a
 table, with an indifferent one not
 even with a bad one not yielding
 tion consistent with the firmness
 rches of a lawyer, & the manners
 He too has risen, and is rising
 his profession, the best and most
 of professional merit.
 atures with which the present
 een adorned and dignified, and
 in which the Irish Government
 concerns and to the peace of the
 of Limerick.

ad been ill-treated by several of
 ned personages in Europe, he
 where he set up a tribunal from
 ed them all. Haughty, as they
 uck to the battery of invective
 e kept incessantly playing upon
 Paris, from whence he had been
 the intrigues of superstition, he
 glory at the public Theatre.—
 le Maria Theresa was the only
 did not desire a reconciliation,
 towards him was negative, not
 eated her with forbearance and
 Catherine, her rival in many
 ed of a more masculine mind,
 erine, who would govern the
 feared the Poet, because she
 flattered him because she feared
 antly about her person four or
 sexes, and of the most proflig-
 who, because they were per-
 Voltaire, he resisted all her in-
 ted himself from the court of
 rritated her profligate minions,
 to acts of hostility against the
 ead of stooping to chastise
 Autocratix herself, and that
 and that highly distinguished
 tween favouritism, and reputa-
 ith the muse by dismissing the
 ig the remainder of Voltaire's
 im an affectionate correspond-
 vantage, for even in point of
 ly the superiority.

giving a place in our columns
 ter, to the addressed Parish
 ell.

Dublin Castle, Oct. 31.
 nant has been informed of the very
 us which have been recently made
 tate of your parish.

Second Edition.

General Advertiser Office, Four o'Clock.

We stop the Press to announce the arrival of this Day's
 Mail, which brings the following EXTRAORDINARY
 INTELLIGENCE from France:—

Reported landing of Murat in the South of
 France—consequent Insurrection—Insurrec-
 tionary Rumours and Movements throughout
 France

We have private letters from Paris to the 28th,
 Saturday last, up to which date, the extraordinary
 fact, announced in the following letter from our
 very intelligent and able correspondent, had neither
 received contradiction nor confirmation. We
 think there is great probability in the landing of
 Murat, and great probability of its giving rise to a
 serious conflict in the South of France.

The inflammable mass in that quarter wanted only
 a spark to kindle it into a flame, and if that spark
 has been thrown in it will operate with the celerity
 and force of electricity. What part the allied
 troops will take in any contest of this kind, we are
 not prepared to say—only this for ourselves we
 would not lose another British life to prevent
 Frenchmen from cutting each other's throats as
 they please.—Sun.

Another of Bonaparte's Generals has been ar-
 rested, Gen. Alex. We should be glad to be
 able to add, that one of them has been brought to
 trial.

DIED

At Boston, the Rev. John Murray, sen. in the 79th year of
 his age.

In New York, Bishop Provost, father of the Episcopal
 church in America.

Same place, Capt. D. Baldwin.

In Cork, on Monday morning last, Alderman Richard
 Lane, much regretted.

Suddenly in Dublin, Mrs. Richardson, wife of Alexander
 Richardson, Esq. of Summer Hill.

At the house of his father-in-law, George Davis, Esq. at
 O'Brien's Bridge, on Monday, Luke Gardiner Tomkns, Esq.
 formerly Major in the Royal Irish artillery, and lately in his
 Majesty's 27th regt. in which he served for a series of years,
 with much credit to himself and advantage to the country.

We are requested to call the attention of the persons
 who have the controul over the Lamp Contractor, for lighting
 Arthur's Quay, and Francis-street, particularly the former,
 where Nuisances are daily and nightly allowed to remain,
 and when at this season of the year two Mail Coaches are
 obliged to pass in the dark, for these three nights past there
 has not been a Lamp lighting when the coaches passed there
 in the mornings or evenings, and no parapet wall to protect
 the traveller from the River.

**New Theatre Royal,
 LIMERICK.**

THIS PRESENT EVENING,
 (FRIDAY, the 3d of November.)
 WILL BE PRESENTED,
 A Grand National Drama, called
BRIEN BOROHME,
KING OF MUNSTER,
 Or, the Battle of Clontarf.

FOUNDED on that portion of Irish History, com-
 posing the invasion of the Danes, and one of the
 Battles fought by the Irish Monarch.—The whole with
 new Scenery, Dresses, and Decorations, representing
 Ancient Irish Scenery, the Customs and War Imple-
 ments, of the Ancient Irish Danes.—The Play written
 by an Irish Author.—The Music selected from Irish
 Airs, and the Dresses and Ornaments of Irish manu-
 facture.

Brien Borohme. Mr. CAMPBELL,
 O'Donoghue, (Lord of the }
 Lakes of Killarney.) } Mr. TALBOT.

DUTCH FLOWER ROOTS.

WILLIAM WILSON, 93

3, GEORGE'S-STREET,

Has received a Collection of

- Double Dutch, Blue, Red, White, and
 Yellow, Hyacinths,
- Double Dutch Jonquils,
- Double Ranunculus and Anemonies,
- Duc Van Thol early Dwarf Tulip,
- Double Yellow and single Ditto.

With a variety of Crocus, Narcissus and
 Double Snow Drops, &c. &c

His Nursery is well Stocked with Fruit and
 Forest Trees, Evergreens and Flowering Shrubs.—
 Orders at his House shall be punctually attended to and
 well executed.

N. B.—Is supplied with Thorn Quick, Sea Kale,
 Cauliflower, and Asparagus Plants.

Limerick, November 3.

MAGNIFICENT LOTTERY.

On TUESDAY next the 7th Inst.

THE STATE LOTTERY begins Drawing, and
 contains a List of Capitals (such as have never
 been before offered to the Public) as follows, viz.—

3 of £50,000—4 of £20,000,

BESIDES

105 of £4,000, 1,000, 500, &c. &c.

A few TICKETS and SHARES from Mr. BISH'S
 Office, (contractor) Corn-hill and Charing Cross, Lon-
 don, are now on sale by his Agent for this city,

EDWARD BERNARD, Post-Office,

Fire and Life Insurances effected—Bank of
 England Notes and Orders on London negotiated.

Limerick, Nov. 3.

MICHAEL HONAN,

HAS FOR SALE,

A part of a Cargo (about 30 Tons)
BRITISH OAK BARK,

Which will be sold at reduced prices to close the
 Account.

He has also on Sale on Moderate Terms,

- 40 Chests plain middling and fine TEAS,
- 15 Hhds Scale SUGARS,
- NEW RICE in Tierces, and
- A few Casks BRITISH MOLASSES.

HE SHORTLY EXPECTS.

- 30 Hhds. Scale and Refined Sugars,
- 10 Hhds. best Wrappery Tobacco,
- 30 Chests best Russian Candle Tallow,
- 20 Bags and Pockets New Hops, &c. &c.

Limerick, November 3.

Further Reduction of Fares,

BY THE

MAIL AND DAY-COACHES,

Between Dublin and Limerick.

THE Public are respectfully informed, that the
 Fares of the Day-Coaches, travelling between
 Dublin and Limerick, via Parsonstown and Mourah,
 have been reduced as follows:—

Dublin to Limerick, £1. 0s. 0d. Inside; 15s. Outside.

The Fares by the Mail, between Dublin and Lime-
 rick, have been reduced from Two Guineas, to Two
 Pounds inside, and £1. 3s. 4d. outside.

The Fares from Limerick to Parsonstown, have been
 reduced to 3s. 4d. inside, and 2s. 6d. outside; 42lb. of

Luggage allowed to inside Passengers, and 28lb. to

outside Passengers travelling by the Day-coaches, to &

from Dublin and Limerick respectively; and 20lb. to

inside, and 12lb. to outside Passengers by the Mail.

The Charges for Seats and Luggage, for inter-mediate

Places, may be known at the several Coach-Offices.—

The Proprietors of the Coaches leaving this Office,

will not be accountable for any Money, Plate, Jewels,

or Millinery whatever; or for any other article above

the value of Five Pounds Sterling; neither will they be
 answerable for damage occasioned by wet or friction.
 Mail Coach-Office, 46, Dawson-Street.