

the loyal and peaceable character of
isfactorily and so confessedly esta-
bly implore your Royal Highness,
our behalf, and, pursuing the gene-
our august Monarch, to recommend
in Catholics of Ireland to the serious
or, Esq being called to the Chair, it
ed That the most particular thanks of
be given to Owen O'Connor, Esq
in the Chair, and on all occasions.
journed sine die.)

nts of the Limerick regt. cantoned in
d; the head quarters are only trans-
accommodation for the 59th and 82d
le.
th regt. quartered in Cork, received
l their appointments, drums, &c. for
mber being changed to 97—the 95th,
een taken out of the line. Major
e regt. in place of Sir John Bourke,
y; is at present commanded by the
son of Colonel Lloyd, of this city.
f the Forces has desired by general
nt whatever any party shall be granted
unless commanded by a commissioned
stantly with his men, from the mo-
ceding upon the duty until its final

n Lieut. Power, 97th regt. ended its
ord a few days ago. The following
—For disobedience of orders, in having
g Apollonia, on shore at Tramore—
amous conduct, unbecoming an officer
aving conveyed a gun and case (taken
aterford for his own use. For em-
a from said vessel, which he, Lieut.
jeant of the guard (Kilpatrick) for his
and which were found on the ser-
g searched.

ne o'clock, Phillips Cosby Lovett, Esq.
th Captain Moore, of the Royal Artil-
howitzer, 2 officers 2 sergeants and 30
ceded from this city to Belkelly Castle,
Killaloe, where there are a number of
ork, near which place they were joined
etrities Militia, and met by Boyle Van-
r of Ennis, and a Magistrate of the Co.
troops were ranged along shore, where
nly with contempt and ridicule by the
some shots were fired from the howitzer,
y repeated shouts, and finding nothing
retired, and went that night to Killaloe,
ops arrived here on Tuesday evening—
(we hear to the number of six) are at full
nd much injury occurs to the Revenue,
eemed requisite to have the place demo-
e is due to the coolness and proper con-
ndeleur and Inspector General Lovett,
adrew the men, as they considered it
injustifiable temerity to risk so many va-
the smallest prospect of success.

g the day for chusing a Committee to
Library Institution, the following of its
ed for that purpose:—The Bishop of
Maunsell, Archdeacon Maunsell, Doctor
ton, Rev. J. Duddell, J. M. Harvey,
Rev. E. H. Hoare, Rev. J. Pinkerton,
Mark, Dr. Vize, Dr. Russell, William

IGN LIVE.—Lady Lucy Pery, third
of Limerick, will shortly give her hand
Esq. the present candidate for Carlisle—
inst. is the day named for the union.
the Duc de Berri is decided on; the
he niece of the Duchess d'Orleans and
he King of Naples; her portrait was pre-
paring to the Prince; M. Blaux has the
g her to Paris. The household of the
e named and gives general satisfaction.
lot says that Lord Clancarty has resigned
Joint Post Master General for England,
ador to the Court of Brussels.

place on Sunday se'nnight, between Captain
t. and a Mr. C. when after exchanging two
er was wounded in the leg, and the par-
our readers against suffering their minds
he many reports in circulation respecting
ely took place in this neighbourhood be-
Esq. attended by T. F. Lawrence, Esq.
an, seconded by his brother, Geo. White,

BIRTHS.

At Castle Lambert, Co. Galway, the seat of Walter Lam-
bert, Esq. the Lady of the Hon. Barry Bingham, of a son
and heir.

At Marble Hill, the 27th ult. the lady of Sir John Bourke,
Bart. of a son.

On Tuesday, at Glin House, in this county, the lady of
the Knight of Glin, of a son.

In Merrion square, Dublin, the lady of Denis Scully, Esq,
of a daughter.

MARRIED.

Tuesday, at Finigan's Hotel, Dublin, the Marquis of Sligo,
to Lady Hester Catherine De Bourg, after the ceremony, the
new married couple left town for Mr. Bowes Daly's Lodge,
at the Curragh, on their way to Westport.

In Ann's church, Dublin, the Rev. James Lynar, of Burris
in Ossory, to Miss Eliza Exshaw, daughter to Alderman
Exshaw, Grafton street.

At Strokestown church, Robert, youngest son of George
Devendish, Esq. to Theodosia, daughter of the late Luke
Mahon, Esq.

In Dublin, Abraham Denroche, Esq. Proprietor of the
Kilkenny Moderator, to the amiable Miss Gambie.

At Cheltenham, the Rev. Thomas St. Laurence, eldest son,
of the Bishop of Cork, to Miss Grey, daughter of Lady Col-
thurst, and only daughter of Lieut. Col. Grey.

Lieut. Mannin, of the 74th, quartered at Rathkeale, to Miss
Honora Healy, of Galway.

At Staunton, Capt. Towers, of the Queen's Bays, to Miss
Baker, with an immense fortune.

DIED.

On Monday last, in Upper Mount Street, Dublin, Mrs.
Gabbett, relict of the late Alderman William Gabbett, of
this city, and mother of William Gabbett, Esq. of Caherline,
in the county of Limerick—Her loss will be long and
sincerely felt by her numerous and highly respectable relatives
and friends, to whom she stood endeared by every virtue
which could give lustre to the female mind.

At Sunday's Well, Cork, John Simpson, Esq.—This Gen-
tleman died possessed of a property amounting to nearly half
a million.

In the county Cork, Robert Burke, Esq.
At Roxton, Co. Clare, George Adams, Esq. deeply and
sincerely deplored by his friends and acquaintance.

On Monday night, at her Mother's house, (Richmond-
Place) after a short illness, Rebecca, third daughter of the
late Sam. Bennett, of Ballinalow, in this Co. Esq.—She was
most amiable and accomplished, and her death is a source of
the greatest affliction to her family and friends—her remains
were on Wednesday morning interred in the family vault at
Crehora.

In Dublin, T. Segrave, Esq. a partner in the respectable
house of J. Roche, Esq. & Co.

In St. Francis's Abbey, much lamented, Mr. T. Conway.

Limerick Agricultural Society!!!

ON Saturday the 23d inst. will be held, the SPRING
MEETING and PLOUGHING MATCH, of the Li-
merick Agricultural Society, under the patronage of
the FARMING SOCIETY OF IRELAND.—Most Liberal
Premiums will be afforded, as shall appear in a future
publication.

The Society will dine at Swinburne's after the
Ploughing Match.

By order of the Committee.

JOHN PINKERTON, Secretary.

March 8, 1816.

NOTICE.

THE SHERIFF desires that the several Bridewell keep-
ers in this county, should forthwith come in and give
Security, as in such cases usual, otherwise they will be re-
moved.

The SHERIFF of this County holds his Office at No. 2,
Upper Cecil-Street.

The SHERIFF will hold a County Court for entering and
trying Replevins, at the New County Court House, Limerick,
on Wednesday the 3d of April, next, of which all Persons
concerned are desired to take Notice.

COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS.

TO BE LET,

For Six Months if not sooner redeemed,

THE HOUSE

In the Commercial Buildings Concerns,

Lately occupied by PATRICK GROMMELL,
a Bankrupt.

Proposals in Writing, to be addressed to

JOHN CARROLL.

N. B.—If not redeemed as above, a long Term will be

Market Prices.—Wheat 1s. 5d. to 1s. 7d.
per stone—Oats, 5½d.—Barley, 7½d.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

Independence of Limerick.

THE SUBSCRIBERS, and other numerous Friends
to the Independence of Limerick, are informed,
that their Great Cause is rapidly approaching its
complete and final success. The many difficulties hitherto
in the way of its attainment, are nearly removed,
and the Charter granted by their Kings to the An-
cient and Loyal Inhabitants, will soon be restored to
their Descendants, with all the Privileges and Rights,
their Ancestors enjoyed. The following Extract of a
Letter from Dublin, dated 27th ult. will gratify the
true Friends of Independence:—

You will be pleased to hear of our rapid progress
in the Emancipation of our City: 18 Records will be
tried, the approaching Assizes, in the County, and 5 in
the City—this will, no doubt, excite a general interest,
and the result, I am sure, will be just and honourable
—the thing is now within a nut-shell. You see, that
our business, in itself, will give you a crowded Assizes
from the number of Witnesses, &c. I suppose, not a
Lodging will be had after the first day, I have closely
watched your interest, in every stage, and will con-
tinue to do so, until the humblest Citizen can say—
"What my Good-Father left me, I now possess—my
Children will enjoy the same." When I see you I have
more to communicate.

From this Extract the Citizens of Limerick, (that is,
the resident inhabitants), will see, that their Sufferers
are faithfully and firmly attending to their great Cause
—Their personal exertions, their private Fortitude,
have been at the public service. The Cause they con-
duct is that of a great, populous, and ancient City,
distinguished for its loyalty and rewarded for its ser-
vices—it is for the Gifts of their Kings they are con-
tending; they merely seek the benefit of the Laws,
their Charters, and the Constitution.

March 2, 1816.

ARMY ESTIMATES.

The following is a correct report of Mr.
PEEL's speech in the House of Commons
on Monday last:—

Mr. Peel—If it be the pleasure of the house, I will
now proceed to supply the intentional omission of my
noble friend, (Lord Palmerston,) and explain to the
house the grounds upon which it is proposed to retain,
for the present year, a nominal peace establishment in
Ireland of 25 000 men.

I should have little apprehension, if I were about
to address myself to an assembly composed exclusively
of the representatives of Ireland; I am confident there
is scarcely one, be his political opinions what they
may, however hostile they may be to the administra-
tion—here is scarcely a person in this house acquainted
with the internal state of Ireland, who will not admit,
that an establishment of the amount proposed is neces-
sary for the maintenance of the public peace. I am
aware, however, that I have to address myself to an
assembly differently constituted; the majority of whom
are little acquainted with Ireland—are in the habit of
daily witnessing another order of things, a different
constitution of society, different habits, manners, and
usages, and will be apt, I fear to judge of the expedi-
ency or inexpediency of a measure, by its aptitude
or unfitness for that state of society in which they are
accustomed to live. I must caution them against
such an impression. It was emphatically said, last
night, by an hon. gent. that England is not Germany—
it is equally true, and more important that you should
remember, that England is not Ireland.

I will not touch upon the disputed ground of our
internal politics; and will cautiously avoid every topic
which can give rise to debate much more to irritation.
I will not enter into causes, I will only state facts—
facts which are so notorious, that, whatever difference
of opinion may prevail upon the origin or the remedy
of the evils connected with them, there shall be none
upon their existence. No man, I believe, will deny,
that England has facilities in maintaining good order
of which Ireland is bereft. In Ireland there is not
that first of all advantages, a resident gentry, distri-
buted over the face of the country—united with their
tenantry and dependants by a community of feeling
and interest—administering to their daily wants, and
operating upon their morals and habits by daily
example. There is not in Ireland a magistracy regu-