

appears the Crown Prince of Wirtem-
hour, became a King and a father.
o'clock on the 30th last, and about
ent King's consort, late Duchess of
with a daughter. His Majesty has
in early attention to the wants of
ing to reduce the high price of

to a recent date. The Emperor of
roxy to the Princess Charlotte of
t Munich. The King and Queen,
the Royal Family, with their
the ceremony. The city was
ght. The Max Joseph Square, in
e Temple of Hymen, and over it
d Peace, the rainbow, beaming in
orned with statues and inscriptions,
of this square had a magical effect.
will appear in the procession,
ess will enter Vienna. Marriage
e Austrian policy. *Felix tu*
s in the present instance, its usual
Bonaparte dreaded a marriage
Prince of the House of Austria,
union with the present King of

the French Chambers were to
esday the 6th.—It was merely
bureaux, nominating secretaries,
Count Mole, the Duke of
eul, and Count Pastoret, are
mber of Peers; and MM. de
y, Talleyrand, Labastide, and
e Chamber of Deputies—
Committee to prepare an ad-
his Majesty's Speech. The
ontanes, Count Lally Tolcu-
Malois, Count Garnier, and
ate letters state, that the first
ll be made to set aside several
due influence used by Minis-

October 10, states that the
ommodore Chauncey, had
d of September. His desti-
article betrays its Parisian
t sanguinary quarrels daily
and the English sailors, who

Anne, Service, of Glasgow
y Jack, of Barbadoes—
rench, were totally lost at
ane on the 16th Sept.

ate that the hurricane had
ia Islands in the beginning
stated, that at St. Croix,
ty vessels had been lost,
as blown off again to sea,
ccount states, that on the
t gale of wind, 9 vessels
Cracock Beach and two

es have taken place in the
New Hampshire, which
e. The atmosphere was
several vessels had been

h of July inclusive.—
e of much importance.
end to the other of our
e following, which is
the most interesting
e already before the
of the tree of liberty
out. The circulation
d's Hampden Club at
ays—"A Hampden
Commons House of
this town, and now
nbers. The society
s street, but the great
enient for the whole
of them removed to
he Anchor, weekly

ioned at Barbadoes
d the Regiment on
of the Island; but
s was expected to
61st R.

A few mornings since, at about eleven o'clock, a fellow
came to the house of a Mr. Simcock's, near Coelock, and
having discovered that the family were not at home, and the
only person in the house was a servant girl under fourteen
years of age, he endeavoured to force in the front door, which
the girl quickly secured; he then ran round to the back
door, but she was too smart for him, and secured that door
also; she then brought from her master's room a case of
loaded pistols, and having heard a noise at the kitchen window
she ran into the kitchen, and found the fellow endeavouring
to force open the sash. She immediately presented a pistol
at him, and in a firm tone, declared she would shoot him,
if he persisted in his attempt; too which he very coolly
answered, that he knew the pistol was not charged, for that,
if it were charged, she would be afraid to handle it; she
replied, she knew how to handle it, and to discharge it; and
drawing the ramrod, she put it into the barrel, and shewed
that it contained a charge of four fingers high—but he still
persisted, saying, he was sure she would not fire! In that
expectation, however, he found himself disappointed, for
she fired directly at him, and he immediately fell, but reco-
vered himself and ran off. In a few minutes afterwards, the
girl, supposing that he must have been severely wounded,
and that he could not have gone far, opened the door, and
with a view to apprehend him, sallied out alone, with the
other pistol corked in her hand,—but he had contrived to
secret himself, or to get off, though he must have been wounded
as the discharged pistol had been loaded with awan shot, and
was levelled at him very deliberately.

Letters have been received from Buenos Ayres to the 19th
Aug. Parties continue to run very high. An armed force
of renegades, consisting of about 2000 men, was within a
short distance of the capital, and had produced great alarm, as
they were considered only in the light of common plunderers.
In the present distracted state of the colony, the British resi-
dents had become alarmed for their property. His Majesty's
ships Hyacinth and Alphon were, however, off the port, and
in case of any emergency, the greater proportion were deter-
mined to go on board and claim the protection of their
countrymen. A vessel had arrived from Europe, the captain
of which reported he had passed through an expedition,
consisting of about 5000 Wellington troops, as they are
termed, the soldiers from Old Spain who had fought under
the Duke in the late campaigns. The news had produced a
great sensation.

[FROM THE COURIER OF TUESDAY]

Meditated opening of the ports for the reception of Grain.

We have now the aggregate prices of Grain for five weeks
previously to the 15th Nov. They are as follow:—

Week end-	Wheat.		Barley.		Oats.		Rye.		Beans.		Peas.	
	s.	d.	s.	d.	s.	d.	s.	d.	s.	d.	s.	d.
ng-Oct. 5.	85	10	38	8	26	1	45	10	41	11	43	5
Oct 12.	85	10	37	9	25	7	46	3	40	9	42	3
Oct 19.	87	3	39	11	26	7	43	5	42	6	42	9
Oct 26.	95	8	46	10	29	5	53	11	43	1	46	1
Nov. 2.	98	6	49	5	20	4	55	2	50	9	50	8

We take it for granted that the average will not be a great
deal less in the week ending on the 9th of Nov. than it was
in the preceding week. The six weeks will then be com-
pleted, and no doubt can remain of the opening of the ports
for Wheat, Barley and Oats at least, after the 15th. The
following is the aggregate average price which the six weeks
must exceed to admit this opening:—

s.	d.	s.	d.	s.	d.	s.	d.	s.	d.
80	0	40	0	27	0	58	0	53	0

Yet by our Corn Report yesterday, our readers observed
that the decline in the prices of grain is as rapid as the late
rise: it is now evident that the crop is not at all deficient as
to quantity; the quality is certainly inferior, but as there is
plenty in the country, we have less reason to complain, more
especially as the effects of the cold summer have been universally
felt throughout Europe and America, whilst it now appears
England has suffered less than any other country.

Decline of Corn in the Netherlands.—Every thing
leads us to hope a great diminution in the price of corn, and
a scarcity of it is no longer to be apprehended; for we learn
that vessels laden with that commodity are on their way to
the Netherlands; that several, as we have said, have already
arrived, and that others are daily entering our ports. Twelve
vessels with corn, that lately arrived at Antwerp, are at this
moment in the canal of Brussels.

Decline of Corn in France.—The price of corn fell one
franc at the last Dunkirk market, and it is hoped it will
continue to fall. The herring fishery is happily very produc-
tive this year. It employs more than 100 boats at Bolougne,
each manned by 7 or 800 men; and there are days when the
value of the produce amounts to 40,000 francs.

Decline of Corn in England.—The markets at Salisbury
and Devizes, last week both gave intimations that wheat is
on the decline; it appears to have attained its climax in price;
every fresh inquiry as to the produce of the late harvest, only
tends to depress the speculators.

Potatoe crop in England.—There was a fall in

for Greenock—931 barrels oats, David Hunt—Venus, for
Liverpool—2250 do. do. J. & J. M. Namara.

BIRTH—On Wednesday, the 19th inst. in Grenville streets
Dublin, the wife of W. S. Hamilton, Esq. of a son—On
the 21st ult. the Lady of Sir Henry Fitzherbert, Bart of Tis-
sington, Derbyshire of a daughter.—At Peunaid House, on the
5th instant, the Lady of G. M. Berkely Napier, Esq. of a
son and heir.

MARRIED—At Bourdeaux, Anthony Perrier, Esq. jun. of
Cork, to Jaqueline, second daughter of Wm. Pehnell, Esq.
British Consul at Bourdeaux—On the 13th instant, by special
license, at Ballinagh, county of Westmeath, Lieutenant
Colonel Everard, 34th foot, eldest son of Thomas Everard,
of Randalstown in the county of Meath, Esq. to Barbara,
second daughter of Sir Hugh Nugent, Bart.—Saturday, in
the parish church of Galway, James Delahunt Esq. of Mel-
town, in the King's County, to Miss Eliza Blake, daughter
of the late Richard Blake Esq. of Garracloon, in the county
of Mayo—At St. Clement, Danes, Mr. Mottly, of Ports-
mouth, to Miss Shorter, daughter of the late Stephen Shorter,
of Barnes Common, Surrey, Esq.—The Rev. Brooke Boothby
Rector of Kirkby Nottinghamshire, to the Hon. Louisa
Henrietta Vernon, youngest daughter of Lord Vernon—On
the 23d ult. Nathaniel Higginbottom, Esq. of Macclesfield,
to Hannah, eldest daughter of Edmund Massey, Esq. of Green
Dale House, Mottram, St. Andrew.

DIED—On the 22d ult. at Grange, Lancashire, Mrs. Pos-
tlethwaite, relict of Richard Postlethwaite Esq. of Lancashire
—On Tuesday, the 29th ult. at Ancrum House, the infant
son of Sir Alexander Don, Bart.—On the 25th ult. at the
Vicarage house at Mendlesham, in Suffolk, aged 53, the Rev.
Richard Corbold Chilton. He was formerly of Sidney
College. While an under graduate, he was the author of
a little tract, well known in its day, called *Ten Minutes
Advice to Freshmen*: and of the prints, *College Fag-
ging*, *Lecture Room attention*, and *The Master of
Arts*. He was an excellent parish priest, and a man of
enlarged benevolence. His Pedestrian powers were extraor-
dinary, but he fell a victim in pushing them too far—In the
84th year of his age, the Rev. Charles Browne, for more
than half a century Rector of Theltham, in Suffolk, and
the adjoining parish of Bio' Norton, in Norfolk—At Nar-
ford Hall, Norfolk, where he was upon a visit, Thomas Pen-
rice Esq. of Yarmouth, the residuary legatee, and principal
inheritor of the fortune of the late Lord Chadworth—At
Antigne, on the 21st of September, Lieutenant James Adam-
son, of the Royal Marines. He was on his return home from
Trinidad where he had been to settle his Black Corps as
American Refugees, when he was driven by a storm into
Autagua, where he was attacked by the fever then raging
there which terminated his existence, after an illness of three
days—On the 26th instant, in the 65th year of his age, de-
servedly lamented by his family and friends, Mr. Thomas
Abraham, of Towthorpe, near York, father of Mr. J. H.
Abraham, or Sheffield. His death was awfully sudden;
when he sat down to breakfast, he was apparently in as good
health as he enjoyed for some time, but whilst he was eating
his breakfast, he gave a loud groan and immediately expired
—On the 30th ult. in London, in the 62d year of his age,
after a painful and dangerous surgical operation, the Rev.
Alexander Mackenzie, A. M. Chaplain to the Earl of Eglin-
ton, and twenty eight years Minister of St. Paul's Church, in
Sheffield—Lately, at his seat Prestwold Hall, near Lough-
borough, in the 90th year of his age, Charles James Packe,
Esq. who succeeded to the family estates on the death of his
father, in 1785, consequently he had inherited them upwards
of eighty years! They now descend to his eldest son Col.
Packe, of Hauthorpe House, near Eurn, Lincolnshire.—This
Morning at the Canal Mr. Magrath Father to the Revd Mr
Magrath P. P. of St. Patrick.

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