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Colbally, they were this morning committed to the city
goal.—The inhuman barbarians cut them into quarters, with-
out flaying off the skin, and thrust them into bags which were
identified as some of those taken in the late riots from the bake
house of Mr. John Hogan, James, at the Canal Mills.

Amongst the latest arrivals at Bath, we notice the names of
Hon. Mr. and Mrs. Quin.

There is now in possession of a man in the employment of
Messrs. Stein, Brown & Co. a field of potatoes, 15 acres,
which will be in the market on the 10th of July—they are
of the very best kind, and will, by that time, be come to
perfect maturity.

The Yearly Epistle of the Society of Friends has been
published—we regret that we cannot give it insertion this day,
but shall in our next.—It is given in the usual strain of sim-
plicity, but of the strongest argumentative force—deeply
imbued as it ever is, with the truest christian precepts, and
well calculated for perusal and due attention in the present
momentous crisis.

Wednesday evening a brig, the Dianah, laden with provi-
sions for London, dropped down the river, and when as far as
Bontary, the Captain discovered a number of boats leaving
the shore on that side, in which were armed men; they hailed
the vessel and desired it to come to, otherwise they should
fire on her—the Captain, however, prudently took advantage
of a brisk wind blowing up, put about, and returned—there-
by, in all probability, securing not only the safety of his car-
go, but perhaps, if resisted, the lives of his crew. On ob-
serving the vessel put round, a gun shot was fired, which
whizzed close to the Captain's head, as he stood on the deck.

Tuesday night, some fellows went to the lands of Cool-
reene, the property of Francis Arthur, Esq. and most in-
humanly killed a fine milch cow.—Another fine cow, was
killed the same night, on Colonel Lefroy's ground, near the
New Barrack, and the greater part carried away.

On the 30th instant, a General Aggregate Meeting of the
Roman Catholics is to assemble in Dublin.

This morning, the Honorable John Massy, his lady—the
Honorable Mrs. Greene, and Miss Munsell, proceeded from
Bank Place, for Dublin, on their way to London.

Persons whose policies expire on the 24th inst. are re-
quested to take notice, that receipts for renewal thereof, are
ready for delivery at the office, Commercial Buildings, and
that such receipts should be taken up on or before the 9th
of next month.—[See Advertisement, first page]

Distress is very severely felt in the county Meath, and
various depredations have taken place in consequence. The
rich man's stores, and the poor man's cabin are alike the object
of their rapacity.

The fatal effects of chimney sweeping, that barbarous and
inhuman custom at present practised, is exemplified in the
following catastrophe:—A little boy, in the New Town,
Edinburgh, who had been sent up for the purpose of cleaning,
stuck fast in the centre, and there remained from eleven in the
forenoon till seven in the evening, where he was taken out
quite dead.—His master is in custody, and the subject is under
legal investigation.

In a Glasgow paper, a reward of twenty guineas is offered
for the apprehension of John Gunn, who is charged with
attempting to poison his wife. He married her about three
months before for money, and to carry his diabolical design
into effect, he is said to have bargained with a medical prac-
titioner for fifty pounds to administer to his wife a poisonous
draught; but the apothecary was only letting the wretch mani-
fest his depravity, and informed the intended victim of her
danger.

On Tuesday se'nnight, the Right Hon. Robert Peel was
unanimously elected by the Convocation of the University of
Oxford, their Representative in Parliament.

The Lady Lushington, East India ship, which ran on
shore at Sea Reach, has been got off without any damage.

The Thomas Wilson, arrived in Dublin on Tuesday, from
New Orleans, with 2000 barrels of flour on board.—Several
vessels are on their way from America, with similar cargoes.

The Ann & Mary, Evans, sailed from Gravesend for this
port, on the 11th inst.

A disposition to attack the stores exhibited itself in Bandon,
but the activity of the magistrates succeeded in suppressing it.

BIRTH.

In London, the lady of Colonel Carmichael Smyth, Royal
Engineers, of a son.—The lady of Robert Camden Cope,
Esq. of a daughter.—The lady of Surgeon Hunt, of a son.

DIED.

Yesterday, in Patrick street, Michael, eldest son of Mr.
John O'Hogan, apothecary.—In Clare street, James Sar-
gent, Esq.—In Doneraile, Nicholas Green Evans, jun.
Esq.—At Warwick, in the 83d year of his age, the Hon.
James Dormer, brother to the late, and uncle to the present
Lord Dormer.—At his seat, at Oakly, in the County of
Down, on the 11th instant, the Hon. and Very Reverend
William Annesley, Dean of Down, fourth son of William,
late Viscount Glerawly.

as the marketable bulbs are picked from them; they
shall then be covered, and undergo the usual after-
management of drilled potatoes. By the time this pre-
pared ground is finished, enough of that which was
under potatoes will be cleared for the plough to work
in, and the whole field may be transplanted in succes-
sion. I have no doubt of gathering an excellent
crop the following autumn. I should have observed
above, that the stalks of one of my small beds occupi-
ed the extent of more than two, when transplanted,
to that the produce of that dug a second time, in July,
arose from only half of the original plants—I am, &c.
Artemont, June 1817. WILLIAM A. LE HUNTE.

ENGLISH MONTHLY REPORT.—Never was there a
more favourable change in the weather than that
which has lately taken place, or likely to be attended
with more important consequences. During the un-
common drought last month, the very season in which
genial showers are indispensable to the prosperity of
the crops, vegetation languished universally; the grass
had made no spring progress, all the lenten crops and
seeds were at a stand, wearing a yellow and sickly
appearance; and the wheats excepting those upon
the best soils, were visibly declining. Some wheats
have perished; others are upon cold infertile soils,
stated as thinly planted; on the contrary, much of
the best, probably from thick sowing, which has
prevailed universally during the present season, from
suspicion of the seed, has proved so luxuriant as to
be supposed in need of being fed down with sheep and
lambs; a practice which has also been resorted to as
a substitute for spring grass. Tillage of the turnip
fallows has, however, been given with the great-
est success, and all lands have worked well, with the
exception of the most stubborn clays, the masses of
which would neither give way to the roller or the
'clodding beetle' of the West. Upon much of such
soil, the seed process could not be conducted, and was
necessarily left for a change of weather.—the beans &
peas have suffered considerably. The want of Swedish
turnips again reported, where the sheep have been
detained in the meadows and pastures when they ought
to have been shut up for the crop. Many instances
of sheep being withdrawn from the bare pasture,
back to the farmyards, and there fed, most extensively,
upon hay and oats.—Hay very scarce. Of the grow-
ing crops of hops nothing particular reported, the
stock in hand very ordinary and dull of sale. The fruit
in particular places, injured by frost; in general, of
considerable promise. Effects of the wire worm upon
the clover ley and beaurech wheat still visible. In
the North the oat crop seemed to have suffered most.
The scarcity of water has been very severely felt.—
The rains which have so opportunely fallen have pe-
netrated to the root, and have reduced the coarser
leaves to a friable state, assuring a fine rillth for the
seed which remains to be sown, and for potatoe plant-
ing which is carried on most extensively in the present
season. Indeed, all crops are upon the great scale,
and may yet, wheat more especially, yield a vast ag-
gregate produce, from a most irregular and unprece-
dented sowing. The stock of bread corn greatly re-
duced in the country, to be made up for the foreign
supply which will be abundant. Store cattle have been
low and dull of sale, but likely to improve with the
increase of keep. Good horses and milch cows sell
well. Distress still continues in the country, especially
in the manufacturing districts.

THE ARMY.—The effective strength of the
British Army at home and abroad, exclusive of ar-
tillery, on the 25th April, 1817, was as follows:

Officers.....	7,623
Serjeants....	8,811
Trumpeters or Drummers.....	3,561
Fartiers.....	338
Rank and file.....	134,699
Total.....	155,032

The total of the artillery, as
given in a recent number of
our paper, was 11,833

Making the grand total of the Army.. 166,865

In the above statement the Cape of Good Hope
Regiment, the Ceylonese Regiments, the Black
Pioneers, are not included, as they are paid by the
colonies in which they are serving. These troops
consist of 201 officers, 239 serjeants, 36 drum-
mers, and 3,854 rank and file.

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