

the 1st or King's Dragoon
Corps for Norwich, to
... have completed the
Forty one fine young
Corps, will embark in
the Command of Lieut
... in the course of two
... Malta, to relieve
... sent from thence to the
... Malta will then be com
... Regiments, viz. the 4th
... Rifle Brigade, the 93d
... has received orders
... from York to Pierd

... Royal Engineers at
... in the Orpheus, from
... was in command—
... and Captain Hill, of the
... in the same vessel—
... of the 56th, died off the
... December.
... Wellington arrived at Leith
... 79 soldiers, belonging to
... 92d regiments, besides
... marched next morning to
... on the recruiting service
... as marched from Chatham

... joined the Depot of the
... the last week.
... quarters of the Guards took
... The 1st battalion of the
... from the Tower, to
... 2d battalion of ditto,
... till August next; the 3d
... quarters, to the Tower
... team Guards, from Wind
... 2d battalion of ditto, from
... Knightsbridge barracks; the
... Guards, from Knightsbridge
... 1st battalion of ditto,
... Westminster quarters, the
... Commander-in-Chief, the
... rate of compensation
... of a Cavalry Soldier, as
... of twenty, as hitherto
... in the 7th instant, to the
... ship Ramilies—Hugh

... in Tralee Gaol at the
... 17 are for murder, 10 for
... very, and 15 for sheep-
... Fitz-Gerald is daily ex-
... sizes as Grand Juror.
... si Prius for trial at Ennis
... County Kilkenny, have
... the Rev. Mr. Ridge, for
... Probie, Minor, of Ard-
... Rev. John Moore, of
... of Moulahiffe in the
... has been compelled to
... y Clare, and must even-
... in marriage a Catholic
... th. Informations have
... for this infringement of

James Cross, Esq. of the 2d
to Eliza, daughter of Captain Hardinge, of the Donegal
Regiment of Militia.
J. P. Rutledge, Esq. of Tober, County Mayo, to
Alicia, daughter of Thomas Burns, of Castlecomer, Esq.
The Very Rev. James Daly, Warden of Galway, to
Jemima, daughter of the late Thomas Browne, Esq.
In London, Lord Southampton, to Miss Stanhope,
daughter of the Hon. Colonel Stanhope, and niece to
the Earl of Harrington.
At Mary-in-bonne new Church, Dr. Gallani, of the
43d Light Infantry, to Sarah Ann, eldest daughter of
the Rev. John Homfray, Minister of St. George's
Chapel, Great Yarmouth.
At Cheltenham, Christopher Armitage Nicholson, of
Salrath, County Meath, Esq. to Anna, daughter of the
late George Lenox Conyngham, of Springhill, in the
County Derry, Esq.

DEATHS.

On the 13th instant, at Kynn, in the Queen's County,
Mrs. Fitzgerald, relict of the late Right Hon. Robert
Fitzgerald, Knight of Kerry.
In Bedford-row, Ann, daughter of the late Richard
Wilson, Esq. of Ballinacurra.
At her son's house, in Mungret-street, at an advanced
age, Mrs. Conway, relict of Mr. Thomas Conway.
In Henry-street, Mrs. O'Brien, relict of Mr. Daniel
O'Brien.
In Denmark-street, Mr. William Fitzpatrick.
The Rev. James English, P. P. of Galbally.
In Gardiner-street, Dublin, Maria, only daughter of
the late Thomas Nixon, of Dunha, Co. Fermanagh, Esq.
In Ennis, Mr. Michael Corry, builder.
George Hamilton, Esq. late Captain in the 52d Foot.
In Mallow, Mr. Pierce Mansfield, Apothecary.
At Sunday's-well, Cork, Anne, youngest daughter of
the late Mr. Walter Murphy, of that City.
At Srewsbury, Thomas M'Donnell, Esq. Deputy-
Governor of the Hibernian Joint Stock Company, and
many years an eminent merchant in Dublin.
Mrs. Harrison, of North Cumberland-street, Dublin.
In Boyle, Mr. J. O'Flaherty.
At Bremen, Christopher Papendick, Esq. of Kew-
Green, for nearly forty-five years in the service of her
late Majesty Queen Caroline.
At Huh, Anne, wife of Major-General Dickenson, of
the Royal Artillery.
Mr. John Stevenson, of the English Opera House.
Edmund Tyrwhitt, Esq. only brother of Sir Thomas
Tyrwhitt, of the Black Rod.

DEATH OF MR. PIKE, THE BANKER, OF
CORK.

This Gentleman, who by himself or in conjunction
with some member of his family, had carried on the
Banking business in this city for a great number of years,
with unblemished integrity and unquestionable security,
died suddenly this morning, of an apoplectic fit, a termi-
nation to his life which had been often predicted. He
was in the bank a few minutes before the calamity oc-
curred. The event was generally known through the
City in a short time, but the public confidence in the
house was so marked and unequivocal, that it created no
other sensation than what may be expected to arise from
the decease of a well known and esteemed individual.
The continuation of the business without any interrup-
tion, we understand had been provided for by Mr. Pike,
some time since, and we believe the calamity that has
occurred will not arrest it for a moment.
The preceding paragraph had gone through a portion
of our early impression when we learned, that in conse-
quence of the absence in Dublin of the Executors to
Mr. Pike's Will, and it being necessary to consult them,
and to take out Probate, there will be a suspension of
business for a few days. A messenger proceeds to Dub-
lin this afternoon.—Cork Paper of last night.

fit of a City with which I am connected by every
friendship and property.
The insults and indignities attempted to be thr
upon your highly respectable Guilds many of you
nobly come forward to repel, but these indignities
the strongest proof of our importance. Were you
"unprincipled and designing men, few in number
valueless in power," as our opponents please to repre
you, why resort to those unworthy means, compelli
few unwilling individuals to come forward in the
hope of counteracting what they affect to think so
unimportant.
But, my Friends, it is a shallow artifice worth
those who resort to it—men who, whilst they hav
word 'Independence' on their lips, endeavour to
its free spirit in others, unless it accord with their
will and pleasure. Perfect unanimity I could not c
from so numerous a Body as the Electors of this
... of your Citizens who compose

respective Guilds, must it not be truly gratifying
to find that, with all those threats and exertions (I
that I could say they were only ridiculous, inconsistent
absurd,) our Opponents were unable to influence
than a very trifling portion of two of your Gui
become their Slaves.

I have the Honor to be,
My Friends and Fellow-Citizens,
Your attached, devoted, and obliged
humble Servant,
SAMUEL DICKSON
George's-street, Feb. 28.

LORD GORT having supposed that part
above Letter might have alluded to him or his
interest, received the following Letter from Mr. D
in answer to one which he wrote to him on the sub

"My Lord,
"I had the honor of your letter of last night,
to assure you most sincerely that, in the letter
appeared in the Evening Post of yesterday, I had
slightest idea of alluding to your Lordship or you
in any degree.
"I have the honor to be,
"My Lord,
"Your obedient ser
"SAMUEL DICKSON
"Wednesday morning."

County of the City of Limerick, } W F, the
to Wit. } signed

and Warden
Guild of Masons, having seen with surprise ou
annexed to an article which appeared in the
Evening Post and Limerick Chronicle of Friday ar
day last, purporting to be an Address to Samuel
Esq. stating that we would support him indivi
the ensuing election, We do hereby severally m
and say, that we did not sign, agree to sign,
any person or persons to sign our names to
article; and we further swear, that we did sig
ginal document, giving Mr. Dickson the Pr
our Guild, but at the time we so admitted hi
not do it for any political purpose or other moti
ver, to injure Mr. Rice's interest in the City of
we having the highest respect for Mr. Rice
for the City of Limerick and Ireland at large
having merely admitted Mr. Dickson to the P
our Guild, as we would any other Private Gen

JAMES FLAHAVAN,
JOHN FLAHAVAN.
Sworn before me this 28th day of Febru
WILLIAM ROCHE, M