english summary.

Major-General Sir John Colborne, K. C. B. late Lieut. Governor of Guernsey, who has re-cently been appointed Lieutenant-Governor of Upper Canada, embarked on Wednesday week with his suite on board the American ship Corinthian, to proceed to his appointment via New York, and sailed with a fair wind.

Important to Half-Pay Officers.—By the act of the 1st Geo. IV. Cap. 3, all Officers on half-pay of the Army were allowed to hold civil situations under the Crown, together with their

sing garb of their native country, the manners and customs of which have been so faithfully described by the General in his "Sketches of

situations under the Crown, together with their half-pay, under certain restrictions; but appropriation act of the present year, [Geo. IV. cap. 95,] whilst it confirms this indulgence to those who have already obtained it, as o anacts, that, for the future, no half-pay officers who shall be appointed to civil situation under the crown, after the 28th of July, 1828, shall be allowed to receive any portion of his half-pay, so long as he shall hold such civil place or employment of profit.

She returned to her employment last week, but still looked pale, and seemed weak—On Thursday evening, about six o'clock, she arose from the tea-table and went up stairs to her chamber, to wash her hands previous to resuming her work Witness had ocasion to go past her door in a few minutes after, when he observed the unfortunate girl lying upon the floor; a surgeon was sent for, but she was quite dead. Witness kept three other young women in his establishment, and all were at present in good health.—Fore-Dinner to Major-General Stewart of Garth.

The long and distinguished services of this gallant officer having led to his appointment as Governor of the Island of St. Lucia, (for which he shortly takes his departure,) such of his friends as remained in town, to the number of thirty, had the gratification of entertaining him at dinner on Saturday week, at the Clarendon Hotel, Lieutenant-General Sir Fitzroy Maclear, Bart. in the chair—General Stewart has long been a distinguished member of the Highland Society of London, and on this occasion he, as well as many of the directors and members of well as many of the directors and members of that corporation, appeared in the full and impotold him she had frequently worked eighteen hours out of the twenty-four. — One of the ju-

an Act of Parliament passed only a few days wards of £100,000 to the family, in addition to the great wealth the Archbishop left bewind him.

On Friday evening, an inquest was held at the Argyle Arms, in Argyle street, on the bedy of Catherine Aram, a giri of 19, apprentice to Mi. Hartup, laceman and milliner, of 333.

Oxford street. It appears from the evidence of Mi. Hartup, that the deceased having been the returned to her employment last week, but still lately, was sent home to her friends. She returned to her employment last week, but still looked pale, and seemed weak—On Thursday evening, about six o'clock, she arose from the tea-table and went up stairs to her chamber, to wash her hands previous to resuming her work within the tea-table and went up stairs to her chamber, to wash her hands previous to resuming her work within the steen the earth of the millor conde-cension of the tea-table and went up stairs to her chamber, to wash her hands previous to resuming her work within the steen the section of the cather than the control of the cather than the cather than the previous to resuming her work within the steen the cather than the cather t

EDWARD GROVES, Secretary."
To which His Excellency was pleased to give the

To which His Excellency was pleased to give the following answer:—
"I am so deeply interested in every subject that regards Ireland, that I feel a high gratification in learning from a society formed for its improvement, so fully competent to judge of its interests and to promote its advantages, that my exertions have tended to advance them, I know that the resources of this country are unbounded—that its people are possessed of the highest qualities, full of energy, and capable of the greatest exertions. I also know that they require to be calmly and dispassionately directed—that to draw out its ample resources, to promo a the prosperity, to secure the nappiness, and to elevate the character of its population, it requires repose, care, the allayment of angry nappiness, and to clegate the character of its population, it requires repose, care, the allayment of angressions, and the general abandonment of that particulously and distrust which are so remarkably conspicuous to an impartial observer. I speak plainly, an may give offence by these allusions—I mean none, have but one motive—the prosperity of this interesting country; and I will gealously and unremittingly exergised in whatever I consciously believe to be conductive to life interests.

stations of which have been an faithfully described by the General in hit. Sketches of Highbort Character. This added much in the sketches of Highbort Character. This added much to the brilliant and magnificent effect produced by the rich and splendid uniforms worn by the distingtible described by the present distingt, entire actually worked day and rich and appendicent effect produced by the rich and splendid uniforms worn by the distingtible distingtible

R. I. with complete success. In one place, a the end of a wharf, some hundred yards from the original shore, the workmen penetrated through the "made land," then through 20 feet of mud, then a bog meadow from which excellent peat was brought up, then a stratum of sand. pebbles, and quartz gravel, and plenty of wa-

til the safety of Europe was sealed at Waterloo. Such is the present policy of Eugland, but whether it will develope itself by a sustentation of the SULTAN in his hour of utmost need, (and that hour has not yet arrived,) or by an arrangement with the CZAN, whereby his aggrandizement shall be ballanced by that of other Powers, time must determine. From the language of the last Quarterly Review, it would seem that the "inviolability of ancient boundaries" is not, so far as Turkey is concerned, necessarily a part of her policy at this day. Whatever course she may take, of this we may be certain, when she does act, it will be in earnest.—N. Y. Morning Courier.

nest.—N. Y. Morning Courier.

THE MARATIME Instanticance of Russia.—The arrival of the Russians before Schumin, by shewing to Europe that the fate of Turkey may depend upon the chance of a single battle, affords a fine field for political speculation. A work has just been published remained to Russia, in which the author endeavors to shew hat many important consequences might arise, if that power were to direct her attention to the navy. "If," says the author. "Russia, after making herself mistress of Constantinople and the Basphorus, were to develope all the mratime force of which she is capable, who could resist a nation equally formidable by sea and by inned? The ports of Sebastopol and Constantinople are the finest in Europe; and it would be very easy for the Russian government to organise as large a freet as it night require; wood, ropes, pitch, iron, brass, sails, and zinc, are very abundant there, and at an excessively low price. Greece would furnish her with sailors; and that credit, which the victorious party never wants would enable her to procure as much money as she required."

These observations lead to the question whether Russia does in fact possess the elements of a maratime power? and we say decidedly. No. Her maratime provers and we say decidedly.

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