

the great family of the publick, this rule of conduct is still more binding on every good citizen ; he poizes, with the utmost circumspection, the good and the evil of every measure of general importance ; overleaps the narrow limits of party, of avarice, and of the fordid views of the moment ; and, with a liberal and dignified policy, secures the solid and essential interests of generations yet unborn.

By this great rule, applicable to all countries and to all ages, I propose to examine the late proceedings of the two houses of Parliament of this kingdom on the question of REGENCY, and to see how far they tend to counteract, or to promote, the real and permanent interests of the Kingdom of IRELAND.

As countries differ from each other in moral and physical points of view, in situation, laws, religion, original connections, habits, resources, and various other objects of consideration, so must their interests essentially