

His Excellency the Lord Lieutenant has been pleased to appoint the following gentle- men to be High Sheriffs for the present year, County of Galway, Richard Martin, of Dangan, Esq; County of Meath, T. Ash. of Ashfield, Esq; County of Westmeath, William Fether; County of Carrick, Esq; County of Lowth, John Thomas Foster, of Dunleer, Esq;

with 3000 joes.—my own property—pretty tolerable half year's work.—Certainly a war is a most beneficial thing.—My parents laughed at me for enlisting to be a drummer—but egad I am determined to convince the world that I never shall *beat* any thing but a devil this Marquis de B.—He is—*Cer- dem* while I live.—I wonder where the tainly he cannot mean to bilk me.—*(Noise without.) Huzzah! Ha! don't I hear huz- zaing?*—It is impossible he can have ef- fected his purpose so soon—

Well, Tom, what do you want?
Soldier. Sir! Sir! Sir! I am so astonished—and so frighten'd—th—th—that I—
Burncock. D—n your astonishment—speak out, you scoundrel.

Sold. Sir! the French have landed, and taken the whole garrison!
Burn. The French! it is impossible—

Where was the Lieutenant's guard that was placed at the pass?
Sol. Sir, you remember you chang'd that guard to a serjeant's—Here are the conquestors. Sir, coming fast upon you—
Enter Marquis de B.—with French Officers, &c.

Marg. Sir, surrender in the French King's name—you are my prisoner—
Burn. O horror! horror! that ever this should have happened.—It is the most lucky thing in the world. *(Aside.)*—I hope, noble Marquis, we shall be treated as a valiant foe, tho' a vanquish'd one.—You need not take notice of the iron chests before these fellows.

(Aside to the Marquis.)
Marg. You may retire *(To the retinue and Officers.)*—Now, my dear Burncock, let us embrace—This is a most fortunate ren- counter for both.—Depend on it you shall be a gainer.

Burn. Yes, I hope the 3000 joes are—
Marg. They are your's—take them when you please—Pray, where is R—y?
Burn. O Lord! he is fast in C—y?
Bay.—Contrary winds!—You under- stand me?

Marg. Most perfectly.—Those contrary winds and the indispositions of your com- manders have been of singular service to us—But—a word in your ear—you must act devilishly cautious: I give you a hint—There is a ship just sailing for Britain, and ten to one but Hood may hear of this affair, and give but a shabby account of it.

Burn. Egad—and that is true—*(rings a bell.)* You, Tom, send me Lieut. Hone!—tell him I want him on a most

D'ED. Yesterday morning, Mr. George Warner, proprietor of the original shoe ware- house on Ormond quar. He returned from which he complained, and in a few minutes expired of an apoplexy.—In Glasnevin, Mr. John Fitzpatrick, son of the late John Fitz- condra, Mrs. Fitzpatrick, relict of the late John Fitzpatrick, Esq.

COUNTRY NEWS

Mullingar, Jan. 23. Last week the wife of Mr. Scanton, near this town, was safely delivered of three boys and a girl, which, with the mother are likely to do well. Waterford, Jan. 29. Saturday a woman was publicly whipped pursuant to her sen- tence at the quarter session for petit larceny. Cork, Jan. 28. Yesterday arrived at Cove, the Crocodile frigate, Captain King, from a

cruise. By the Hannah, which arrived here this day, in 27 days from New York, we learn, that every thing was then quiet there, and that Sir Henry Clinton had about the 28th ult. detached 700 of his troops as a rein- forcement to Charles Town.

Cinnel, Jan. 28. Thursday last, there was a general meeting of the Clonmel Inde- pendants, pursuant to summons, when they unanimously resolved to send two delegates from each company, to attend at Carrick- on-suir, on Friday next, in order to fix on a general review, appoint the field Officers of the day, &c.—It is expected this meeting will be very numerous from the number and consequence of the corps that will attend; for, in addition to those of Waterford, Clon- mel, Carrick, Dungarvan, Munster corps, Currahmore rangers, and Clancilliam uni- on, it is intimated that those of Cathel, Tip- perary, Fethard, and Clogheen, will also join.

Yesterday were committed to the county jail, by James Archer Butler, Esq;—Henry Loughane, James Loughane, and John Alleya. Henry Loughane is charged on oath with having burglariously broke open the shop of Jonathan Short of Tipperary, merchant, and feloniously taking thereout shop goods, &c. to the amount of eight pounds, sterl. and upwards, and James Loughane with aiding and assisting him in said burglary and felony. John Alleya is charged with stopping Joseph Fitzgerald of Tipperary, at night, and being armed with pistols, endeavouring to extort money from him—They were escorted to jail, by a detachment of the Caher union.

Married. At Cathel, Lieutenant Robert Hesketh of the navy, son to Sir Robert Hesketh of Ruffard, Lancashire to Baronet, daughter of Hugh Evans, Esq;

Committed. By the Wardship of Mr. George Warner, proprietor of the original shoe ware- house on Ormond quar. He returned from which he complained, and in a few minutes expired of an apoplexy.—In Glasnevin, Mr. John Fitzpatrick, son of the late John Fitz- condra, Mrs. Fitzpatrick, relict of the late John Fitzpatrick, Esq.

Having Received a Notification from the ADJUTANT GENERAL, that it is the wish of the Right Honourable General Lord MUS- KERRY, Commanding in Chief the Thirteen Corps of Cavalry and Infantry, in the County and County of the City of LIMERICK, that a Delegate from each Corps shall meet him in Li- merick, on the 4th Day of the Affixes Week, at the Exchange, there to determine what Time will be most eligible for a

GENERAL REVIEW.

By Order, THOMAS BURGESS, Major, and Grevel Lieut. Col. to the Limerick, and Brigades, and Major Head Quarters, Limerick, Jan. 30, 1782.

N. E. The MAJOR requests the Attendance of a Field Officer, or Delegate, at the Exchange, Limerick, on the 16th Day of February 1782, to fix on the Particular Days of Exercise for each Corps, and to have their Determination, when it will be Pleasing to them to take the Field.

At a meeting of the Committee and Officers of the Loyal Limerick Volunteers, on the 23d of January, 1782.

Resolved unanimously, that this Corps will use their utmost Endeavours to apprehend every De- ferter who may elope from the respective Regi- ments in his Majesty's Service.

At a Meeting of the Limerick Independents, January, 25th, 1782.

MAJOR POWELL, in the Chair. Resolved, That in just Abhorrence of the too much as possible to Discourage the same, We will Use our utmost Endeavours at all times, and upon all Occasions, to Apprehend Deserters from His Majesty's Service, and that we will not only give every aid in our Power to the Military, in Discovering such Delinquents, but also Pay an Ample Reward, (over and above His Majesty's Bounty,) to any Person who shall give Informa- tion where a Deserter may be found.

G. P. BOLTON, Sec. L. Independents, NEW GARDEN SEEDS.

GEORGE DAVIS, Apothecary, near Baal's-bridge, Limerick, hath this Day arrived to him from London, his First Importation of New Garden Seeds, Early with a particular kind of Boiling Split Pease, &c. with a particular kind of ONION SEED; (the Onion from said Seed will keep two Years) all which he is determined to sell at a very low Price. Dec. 24.