

ed from Thursday last, it was not his
or that of his friends; the delay had
nated with a lord of the admiralty and
he considered all the circumstances stry
this delay, he could not help saying
he verily believed, the enquiry had been
ed on purpose, and not from necessity:
lemen might attribute this opinion to
of candour; but let them think what
pleased, it was indeed his firm opinion
all events, he gave notice, that unless
opers moved for should be laid on the
time enough to be examined by gentle-
he would on Thursday move to have
nquiry put off to Monday, as the house
not to meet on Friday; but still deter-
d to bring it on, before the estimates
d be voted.

Byng would not consent, on any ac-
t, that the enquiry should be put off;
ie trusted that the House would take it
ranted, that, if on Thursday these pe-
should not be ready, it could be only
se they would undoubtedly prove the
ations that had been made against the
salty.

tain Paips observed that as hints had
thrown out by the Member who had
en last but one, which had a tendency to
a censure on his noble relation who was
at (his brother, Lord Mulgrave) he
ght it his duty to assure the House, and
son. Gentlemen, that he knew of his
knowledge, that his noble relation had
almost unremittingly employed in obey-
the orders of the House, and that he
attended to the framing the papers in
tion with diligence and attention.

r. Fox said in reply, that he would not
y a censure on the Noble Lord absent,
h he would not have conveyed in his
nce The tree was known by its fruits;
Noble Lord had been employed for eight
en days; and so I five papers were laid
be table.

eneral Smith moved, that a sufficient
ber of copies be printed of the report
the Bengal Committee, for the use of
Members. The motion passed without
sition.

After this the House adjourned.

Advice is received at the India House of
the death of the Right Hon. Kenneth Mac-
kenzie, Earl of Seaforth, Colonel of the 78th
regiment of Highlanders. His Lordship died
at sea the latter end of August, on his pas-
sage to India.

Yesterday advice was received from Bath
of the death of the Right Hon. Hugh Bos-
cawen, Viscount Falmouth.

DUBLIN, Feb. 12.
**THE ASSIZES,
MUNSTER CIRCUIT.**
Co. Waterford, at Blackfriars, on Thursday
March 7.

City of Waterford, at the Tholsel, same day
Co. Tipperary, at Clonmel, Monday March 11.
Co. of Limerick, at St. Francis's Abbey, 18th.
City of Limerick, at the Tholsel same day.
Co. Kerry, at Tralee, Monday March 25.
Co. Cork, at the King's Old Castle, Monday
April 1.

City of Cork, at the Tholsel same day.
Right Hon. Lord Tracton, } Justices.
Hon. Mr. Justice Lill, }
D. Hogan, Esq; } Registers.
J. Boland, Esq; }

Processors (with Blank Copies) for the above
Circuit, to be had at the Printer's hereof.

Thomas Douglas, Esq; is appointed High
Sheriff for the co. Down

Joseph Deane, Esq; of Terrenure, one of
the Knights of the Shire for the county of
Kilkenny, has publicly declared his intention
of once more offering his services to the elec-
tors of the county of Dublin, at the ensuing
dissolution of Parliament.

The following changes, we are credibly
informed, are to take place after the rising
of Parliament.

The Speaker of the House of Commons to
retire on a peerage and pension of 4000l.
per annum. The Right Hon. John Foster
to succeed to the chair.

The Right Hon. John Panibny's eldest
son a Commissioner of the revenue in the
room of Lord Clifden, who resigns on a
pension.

The second son, Counsel to the Commis-
sioners, in lieu of Counsellor Coppinger,
who retires on a pension of 3000l. per ann.

The third son is already appointed clerk
of the ship entries.

This day his Excellency the Lord Lieuten-
ant went in state to the House of Peers
and gave the royal assent to the linen bill,
and such other bills as were ready.

We have the pleasure to inform the public,
that the report of Lord Edward Fitzgerald's
being killed at the action of E-paws, in
South Carolina, is groundless. It arose
from the word ditto, after his Lordship's
name, which referred to the light infantry in
the foregoing sentence, and not the word
killed, which immediately preceded;—that
promising young Nobleman was in the hottest
of the action, and was wounded, but not
dangerously.

A Correspondent (who is thoroughly ac-
quainted with the History of the Wars in
Ireland) remarks with concern, how unlike
the conduct of Lord Cornwallis, in giving
up the Loyalists to the discretion of their e-
nemies, was that of the Irish Commanders
at the siege of Limerick, &c. When the
English were nearly entering their very gar-
risons, no Capitulation would be heard of,
until every English and Scotch Soldier who
had entered into their service, were all wed
all the privileges which the Irish obtained.

At a Quarter assembly of the Corporation
of Tanners the 5th Inst. the Freedom of
that company was unanimously voted to Sir
Lucius O'Brien, Bart. for his truly spirited
and patriotic conduct in the House of Com-
mons on all national questions, particularly
in respect to our free Trade to Portugal.

There are very extraordinary manœuvres,
regulations and changes laid to be in con-
templation relative to the operations of the
military forces on this establishment, as the
Secretary at War, it is positively affirmed,
hath wrote upwards of 400 circular letters,
addressed to different persons throughout the
various parts of this city and kingdom,
within these 54. days; and what affords a
most serious air of mystery and enterprize in
this affair is, that the secret purport and
tendency of these letters seems all confined
to the freemen, or others who are known to
be peculiarly interested in the affairs of this
city only.

It is very positively affirmed, that were it
not for the persevering assiduity of a certain
modern son of Esculapius, the inhabitants of
this pestiferous would not, at present, be in-
volved in preparations of the choice of a re-
presentative, March, and April, are the
ventured had been taken to

Mr. Eden gave notice that his Excellency
the Lord Lieutenant would be ready to re-
ceive the address on Monday next at 4 o'clock
Monday, Feb. 11

The House in a grand Committee of Trade
Mr. Mason in the chair.

Heard counsel on the petition against the
Managers office, reported some progress, and
to sit again to morrow.

A message from the Lords that they had
agreed to the linen bill.

The Popery Bill was adjourned till Friday
Mr. Burgh, as there was not an oppor-
tunity this day of bringing on the business
which he intended to lay before the House
relative to ordinations, put it off till Thurs-
day next. The Recorder presented heads of
the bill for regulating the attendance of juries

Mr. Beresford moved, that the revenue
bill be committed for to morrow.

The House went to the Castle with the ad-
dress to his Majesty on the Portugal trade

Died of the hurts they received at the Mu-
sic Hall, Fishamble street, Mr. Pemberton,
senior,—Mr. McMahon,—and Mr. R. Deey.

Cork, Feb. 11. Last Saturday morning
the crew of a fishing hooker, belonging to
Baltimore, made oath at Skibbereen, that
last morning they were boarded off that har-
bour, by a French brig privateer, mounting
eight carriage guns and some swivels: Her
bottom and sides are black, no head; and
the fishermen are certain they would have
been kept on board the privateer had they
not promised to return with beef, mutton,
and other fresh provisions.

Yesterday arrived at Cove, 17 merchant
ships bound for the West Indies.

This day arrived 7 ships bound for the
West Indies.

Died, last Tuesday, in Hanover street,
Mrs. Brown, widow of Mr. Joseph Brown,
an eminent Wool combur.—Suddenly,
last Thursday at Cloliercen near Killarney,
James Dumas, Esq; brother to Mr. Sheriff
Dumas.

LIMERICK.

In consequence of the 5th Regiment being or-
dered to march to-morrow for Kilkenny, the
Limerick Independents took the Moleguard this
Day; they will be relieved by the Loyal Limerick
Volunteers.

Last Night died much lamented by a very nu-
merous acquaintance, James Honan, Esq;

PORT NEWS, Feb. 11. Arrived the Chrissy
of Limerick, Duncan, Killybegs, Wias and
Herrings.

To the LOYAL LIMERICK VOLUNTEERS
And the LIMERICK INDEPENDENTS,

From the Great Pleasure We have Received,
in seeing the Patriotic Resolves of Two so
Respectable Corps, as the Loyal Limerick Vo-
lunteers, and Limerick Independents, to Prevent
Desertion from His Majesty's Arms, and thor-
oughly Convinced of the Great Utility that will
Arise from them, We, as Individuals of that
Army, and in the Name of His Majesty's 5th
Regiment of Foot, take the Liberty of Request-
ing that Brigadier General SMYTH, Major
POWELL, and the COXES they have the
Honour of Commanding, will Accept of Our
Warmest Thanks for their Good Intentions.

GEORGE HARRIS, Lieut. Colonel.
JOHN BATTIER, Major.

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

MAJOR POWELL, in the Chair,

Resolved, That in just Abhorrence of the too
Common Practice of Desertion, and in order as
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.

By Order,
C. P. BOUTON, Sec. I. Independents.

Having Received a Notification from
Colonel HENRY BROWN, ADJUTANT GEN-
ERAL, that it is the wish of the Right Honour-
able General Lord MUSKERRY, Commanding
in Chief the Thirteen United Corps of
Cavalry, Artillery, and Infantry, in the City
and County of LIMERICK, that a Delegate
from each Corps shall meet Him in Lin-
coln the 4th Day of the Assizes Week
Exchange, there to Detach a certain
be most eligible for a

GENERAL RETURN

I have the Honour of Signifying to you
consequently

Yours

THOMAS

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