ought to be done ... necessary to acknowledge the independ... the Irish Parliament.

The House in Committee on the Popery bill, Mr. Gardiner read the third clause in respect to the education of Roman Catholics. It was his opinion that this clause and the one which followed it, in regard to marriage should come in as separate bills.

Mr. Fitzgibbon said, he would give the bill all the opposition in his power, if it went to encourage foreign education. The Catholics had by the former clauses been granted property of land and liberty of religion. The Protestants had gone more than half way to meet them, and it was time for them to be as forward in meeting the Protestants. On the other hand he could see no objection they could make to sending their children to Protestant schools. The University was open for them, though they could not obtain degrees in the University.

He said there was a law in being to punish Roman Catholic parents for sending their children to be educated in foreign countries; but it was, not a law as no gentleman in that House would wish to see put in force; it was a disgrace to our statutes; and would be a dishonour to the most uncivilized country in the world: It was a law wrote in blood, and no court in this country would enforce it; this he knew, from experience, as an attempt was made a few years ago to punish a gentleman of that persuasion for educating his children in France; but the charge was rejected, on account of the severity of the statute.

He said that it was impossible to render the Roman Catholics of this country faithful to its free constitution, without educating them at home, or in England; for when instructed in schools under a despotic government, they imbibed those disgraceful tenets, that were most dangerous to the liberties of a people, and therefore was determined to hazard the fate of the whole bill, unless time, even one day, was necessary.

The clause was accordingly adjourned to this day.

He was followed by four other Members, and Mr. Brownlow thought it better to stop at the two clauses already granted, than to endanger the bill in the Lords, by adding the others. This was opposed by Mr. Ogle.

A clause was proposed for repealing so much of an act of Queen Anne, as allowed a presentment to be levied on the Roman Catholic inhabitants of a county, to make good damages committed where the crew of a privateer landed in the time of war. This was agreed to unanimously.

Another clause was proposed to be inserted, to repeal the law now in being for preventing Roman Catholics from holding houses or lands in the City or Suburbs of Limerick or Galway —This was also agreed to.

A clause was likewise received for repealing that part of the act which prevented a Roman Catholic from having in his possession, of his own property, a horse of more than the value of 5l.

DIED, On the ... in the 7th year of his age, ... Linster-street, in the City of Dublin, the Right Reverend Dr. John Garnet, Lord Bishop of Clogher, to which bishoprick he was translated from the Bishoprick of Ferns in the year 1758, ... Alderman Fetherstone.

## POSTSCRIPT.

*This Evening arrived Four British Packets (by way of Dunkirk) which brought nothing material but the following Paragraphs.*

LONDON, Feb. 18, 19, 20 and 21

YESTERDAY Sir Guy Carleton kissed hands as Sir James's, on being appointed Commander in Chief in America. This event has been long expected upon, and the immediate appointment of General Robertson, which has certainly taken place, was only a temporary substitution till matters would be properly adjusted for publicly avowing Sir Guy's appointment.

It is said, that the American military arrangement is thus fixed: Sir Guy Carleton goes Commander in Chief, General Arnold is second in Command. Drafts are to be made from every regiment in Great Britain and Ireland, and recruiting parties are ordered to beat up for Volunteers in the manufacturing towns of England, and in the Highland Islands of Scotland.

The draughts from the guards and the dragoons, will furnish 4000 men; these, with the addition of 10,000 Germans, making in the whole 14,000, are destined for America.

The above draught is to be made the beginning of next month, and transports are now getting ready in the river for their reception.

It was currently reported last night, but no confirmation of it has been received to this day, that a cutter has arrived at Plymouth, with an account of the French fleet under Guichen having again put to sea.

Lord Mulgrave and Captain Elliot are both to have broad pendants, and separate commands, next summer; but which of them will command the northern fleet of observation is not yet known.

They write from St. Malo's, that a body of forces are collecting on the isle of Oleron, where there are already 4000 men, and that some ships are ordered to convoy them to Bayonne, supposed for an attempt on Jersey or Guernsey.

In the House of Commons on Wednesday, Mr. Fox made his Motion, *That this House do declare, that it appears to them that there has been very great mismanagement in our naval affairs during the year 1781.* On a division there appeared—Ayes 217, Noes 236.

## LIMERICK.

A few days ago was married, Eusebius Magillycuddy, Esq. of Tralee, to Miss Anne Fitzgerald, daughter to James Fitzgerald, Esq. of Carrigberg, in the County Carlow.

Friday last died in Dublin, James Brown, Esq. of this City, Merchant, universally and most deservedly lamented.

where a Deserter may be ... C. P. BOLTON, Sec. Lim. Indep.

TO BE SOLD by Captain CROKER, at Rawleighstown, the most remarkable SEED OATS, called the FAT OATS, at Eight-pence per Stone: It is the largest and finest Oats that ever was brought into this Country.—Rawleighstown, March 4, 1782.

WHEREAS an Advertisement has appeared in the Limerick Journal, of the 28th ult. signed Thomas Arthur Thomas, setting forth that 11 Cows, his Property, were stolen off the Lands of Kilbane,—Now I, Bridget Vaughan, otherwise Arthur, think it necessary to inform the Public, that the said Cows were taken by me in Lieu of Part of my Marriage Portion, as he the said Thomas Arthur Thomas, my Father, refused to pay or secure me therein.—March 4, 1782.

THE FIELD adjoining the upper End of Gallows-Green, containing about three Acres and an half, now in the Possession of Mr. William Hill, will be let from the 25th of March, inst. for such Term as shall be agreed on: Proposals to be made to EATON MAUNSELL, Esq.—Limerick, March 4, 1782.

THE late RECORDER'S HOUSE and a small DEMESNE of 24 Acres, at Ballyhours, at Temple-Mungret, will be let for such a Term as shall be agreed upon, from the 25th Day of March next.—The House, Offices, Gardens, Orchard, and Lands, are in excellent Order, and fit for the immediate Occupation of a Tenant.—Application to be made to Mr. BENDER, at Temple-Mungret, or Mr. THOMAS CASEY, Merchant, Limerick, or Mr. BURTON, at Clifden, near Bantry.

N. B. There are 7 Acres more out of the Demesne, which is accommodate the Tenant with before the Demesne.—March 4.

TO BE LET from the 25th of March, for such Term as ... Part of the Lands of ABBEY ... ARRAN ... Price, ... as for ... to do, and be under ... try him for ... E ... HAT ... DEN ... Officer he ... ed by ... Hill ... Lands ... the fleet ... and ... tended ... from ... re-... ... which ... bills ... ed ... Chas. ... Clerk ... Clerk ... Clerk