

ds. he did not see it in that light; if it
 ed into a law, it was in fact saying to the
 man, you shall not carry on your trade,
 by this bill the rich was to pay much less
 y than the poor man. He looked on the
 as encroaching on the hereditary reve-
 e; for by the bill you allow the rich man
 e tenth of the duty.—He was of opinion,
 e bill would not answer the end proposed,
 prevent frauds.—He had another material
 objection to the bill, he thought the rights
 of mankind invaded by the clause, where, in
 an action against a revenue officer for
 an improper seizure, in case of a verdict
 against the defendant, and that the jury
 should think proper to give adequate dam-
 es for the injury sustained, yet if the judge
 who should try the cause should certify that
 there was a probable cause of seizure, in
 that case the defendant was not subjected to
 pay either damages or costs, which was an
 idea contrary to law and reason, to suppose
 a man injured, and yet to deprive him of all
 redress; it was putting the subject in the
 power of a revenue officer, whom he might
 ruin upon a pique.—He thought these clauses
 oppressive, and particularly to the poor man,
 who had laid out his all on the faith of the
 last revenue act, but by this is deprived of
 carrying on his trade; the bill in its pres-
 ent state was attended with many inconveni-
 ences, these bills were generally founded on specu-
 lation, which does not often answer the de-
 sired end.—He did not wish to give a nega-
 tive to the bill, but there was time enough
 to bring in another upon a more eligible
 plan.—He thought the House bound to pay
 attention to the bill as the appellant jurisdic-
 tion.—He had thought proper to lay these
 objections before their Lordships, as no in-
 convenience could arise from a rejection of
 these clauses, or of the bill.

The Earl of Bellmont was of opinion the
 bill was for the advantage of the revenue
 and the fair trader. Business must be better
 and more easily carried on, and the revenue
 better collected, when this trade is in the
 hands of the opulent man, and less frauds
 committed than in other hands. He was cer-
 tain no judge would certify, but on the best
 grounds, therefore he was not apprehensive
 of any inconvenience from this clause. Many
 men of opulence had applied to him to bring
 forward the measure now proposed, and had
 explained the utility and advantages of the
 present bill; though upon the first view it
 seemed liable to the objections that had been
 made, but on consideration, he was of opi-
 nion, the bill was an advantageous one. He
 supposed the Commons would not pass ano-
 ther bill differing from this, supposing there
 was sufficient time. He believed the noble
 Lord did not make the objections for opposi-
 tion, but with the best intention.

The Lord Chancellor said, he was con-
 vinced the noble Lord did not mean any op-
 position to the present Administration, which
 was an idea he was sure he would not wish
 should be conveyed to the other side the wa-
 ter, but that it arose to the clauses them-
 selves. From his Lordship's humanity and
 good will to mankind, he was sure every at-
 tention would be paid to the defects and re-

Lord Bellmont, though he approved of
 the intention of the bill, opposed the motion
 on the same ground.

His Grace the Archbishop of Cashell was
 also against the motion (tho' he approved
 the motives of the bill) as being unparlia-
 mentary, the matter having been already de-
 termined this session. About three days ago
 he went largely and eloquently into the rule
 and order of Parliament; in such a case he
 cited several resolutions of the Lords and
 Commons here and in England, in the years
 1606, 1610, 1691, and 1711, where the
 Parliament had been prorogued for two days
 only, in order to make it a new session, that
 the Commons might, without breaking thro'
 rule, come to some resolutions contrary to
 use his own words, to an act of that session;
 he also cited the opinion of that great oracle
 of parliamentary order, the late Mr. Onslow
 to shew the present motion was unparliamentary,
 and he thought breaking through the
 order of Parliament subversive of the consti-
 tution.

The motion was supported by Lord Farn-
 ham and the Lord Chancellor; he said there
 were many precedents since contradictory of
 those cited; he had proposed the bill which
 he was sure was much wanted, as the law
 now stood; he should not trouble their Lord-
 ships again with it, the noble Lord had now
 taken it up, but that as he agreed that order
 was not necessary to be kept up, though he
 thought no inconvenience could arise in the
 present case, he should be for the noble Lord's
 withdrawing his motion.

Lord Annull declared himself against the
 bill as he thought it might injure the unborn
 innocent.

Lord Farnham withdrew the motion.

Lord Cunningham took the usual oaths
 and his seat in the House; he was introduced
 to form by the Lords Annull and Muskerry.

The several orders of the day not proceed-
 ed upon were adjourned till to-morrow.

HOUSE OF COMMONS.
 Saturday, April 26

Read a third time, and passed the remain-
 der of the bills returned from England; al-
 ter which they were ordered to the Lords;
 and the House adjourned to Monday, May
 the 6th.

CURRAGH MEETING, April, 1782.
 On Monday 22d, a sweepstakes for 25
 guineas each, p. p. To run the last 3 miles.
 John Kirwan, Esq's. Filly, by Hero, 1
 weight 84 lb.
 Francis Savage, Esq's Filly by Hero, 2
 weight 84 lb.
 Lord Powercourt's Filly by a son of
 Sextus, weight 84. 3
 Same day, a sweepstakes for 25 guineas
 each, p. p. weight 84 and 74 stlb. To run
 the last two miles of the course. 1
 Fr. Savage, Esq's. chrysolite colt, 1
 Right Hon. Thos. Conolly's chefnut
 filley by Banker 2
 Lord Westport's colt by Hero 3
 Rt. Hamilton, Esq's bay filley by Banker 4
 D. B. Daly, Esq's colt by Hero de
 Same day Rt. Hon. T. Conolly's bay colt
 Free Trade, against Fr. Savage, Esq's chefnut
 colt O'Blunder, for 200 guineas each,
 to run Conolly's mile. Won by Mr. Savage,
 his Majesty's 100 gu-

LIMERICK.

Last Monday the long depending cause in
 Chancery between Napper and Napper, was
 finally determined in favour of John Napper,
 Esq; of Limerick. The Chancellor said, he read
 and maturely considered the depositions taken in
 the cause, and that the weight of evidence was
 clearly in support of the trial at Limerick,
 which he was satisfied, was a fair, impartial one,
 and therefore refused the application for a new
 Trial.

Birth. Last Saturday at Dromoland, co. Clare,
 the Lady of Sir Lucius O'Brien, Barr. of a daugh-
 ter.

Port-News. May 1. Sailed, the Vlandurin,
 Aaron Van Veen, Embden, lard and rappeded.

New Theatre, County Court house.
 By Permission of Thomas Carpenter, Esq;
 Mayor of the City, and John Fluggibban, Esq;
 High Sheriff of the County of Limerick, To-Mor-
 row Evening the 3d of May, will be presented
 the Comedy of
The Beaux Stratagem,
 With the favorite Musical Entertainment of the
DESERTER
 Pitt at 2d. Gallery is id. To begin, exactly at
 Half after Seven o'Clock.—Tickets to be had of
 the Printer hereof, at Mr. Flynn's, the Coffee-
 house, and of Mr. MACARNEY, who will
 dispose of Six Transferable for the Season, at
 One Guinea and Half each. Days of Playing,
 Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

☞ The Creditors of the late JAMES BROWN
 are requested to meet the Administratrix at the
 House laid BROWN, lived in, at One o'Clock
 on Thursday the 9th Inst: where a State of the
 Affairs will be laid before them, and the Steps
 taken and intended to be taken therein, sub-
 mitted to their approbation. May, 2.

☞ JOHN BIRCH, informs the Ladies and
 Gentlemen, that he will have a Publick Break-
 fast, at his New Tea-House, on the North-
 Strand, on Monday next, the 6th of May.

WANTED
 A C O O K,
 Enquire of Mrs. PLAINCE, Newton's Perv.
 * * * * * **WANTED** an HORSE, fit to
 Carry a LABY: Apply to the Printer hereof.

COUNTY CLARE.
 To be Sold the Interest of the Town and
 Lands of TURLUGH, TEARMON-
 BEGG and BALLYLENNANE, being a Lease
 for ever, situate in the Barony of Burren; said
 Lands are within ten Miles of Corrocorry and
 fifteen of Galway, with great convenience of
 Water Carriage to the latter. Choice Sheep-
 Walk and Rearing Grounds.
 Proposals in Writing only, (which will be
 kept Secret if required) to be received by JOHN
 MILLER, Esq; at Tounagh. May 7, 1782.

Mr. POWER
RETURNS his most sincere Thanks, to the
 Ladies and Gentlemen of this City, for
 their past Favours, which he will endeavour (by
 every just Attention to his Pupils) to continue;
 every takes this Opportunity of informing them his
 BALE will be on Wednesday the 5th Inst, which
 shall be conducted in the most elegant Manner:
 Tickets to Gentlemen 5s. 5d. to Ladies, 2s. 8d. h
 each, to be had from Him, or in his absence,
 from Mrs. Bowen, at his Dancing-Room in the
 English-Town.
 N. B. He has greatly enlarged his Dancing-
 Room. May 3, 1782.

I Think it necessary to Caution the Public
 against purchasing the Lands of Eutichers Park
 as Lums well