

received ONE British PACKET
D O N, June 20.

A letter in town from Holland mentions the arrival there of a frigate, with 14 sail of from Curacao: They came off escaped the vigilance of Before they sailed, 5 French had arrived at Curacao, in addition, one of which got on into the harbour, and it was er the would be got off. They re that another hand sunk be- each that island.

The last accounts from Char- al Green was to attack Sa- month of May, and as his of near 4000 regulars, be- was thought the garrison must

is in expectation of receiving niver from America during nth, as they are well informed totals were taken into imme-

promotions had taken place re the Ceres sailed for Eng- Simmons, of the Formidable, n, vice Lord Robert Manners, n of the Pr. William, to the apt. Fisher to the Pr. Willi- shawe of the Namur, to the Capt. Valiant of the Aert, Lt. Courtenay, to be Captain vice Billie, killed; and Lieut. Ceres' sloop.

ever fought the enemy with and success than the brave here ever related his victory ted bisesty than he has done ul Ourry, Esq; Commissioner ck, of which the following is

the French fleet is entirely rain's flag dies victorious. G. B. RODNEY." the Hague says, that some the Scotch regiments, in States have, since the war- ted, because they feared they ed to take up arms against ry; that four or five of them and brought back, and were d, in order to deter others like.

companies of the first, or of foot, lately taken prison- hat Bristone hill; St. Kie's he articles of capitulation to d on condition of not serv- French King, or his allies, aged, arrived in Narbamp- emain there till further or-

rants are withdrawn from of Government, on account Parliament of that king- 000 seamen for his Majesty's

ing the thunder storm, one ps built over a house near in Gravel-lane, Southwark, he whole roof; a large fish- ered the one pair of hairs ore the casement, and bent a variety of forms; it for the hinges, and removed le distance; the tetter of the as a poor woman only ten s thrown down, and the pth throughout: Provi-

thunder storm yesterday, the tern were observed: In the re a body of fire, apparent- ong, and nearly resembling ear, was visible about five on, its disappearance, that nent became beautifully il- immense number of rays, regular distances, from a ; and in a few minutes ared, by imperceptible gra- eday was generally felt by river; the mast of seven- duage: A fresh proof rection to the electrical

L. O. R. D. S. June 17.

the kingdom of Ireland, and to regret only, that what has been done, was not sooner done, from the plain conviction of its recti- tude. But, my Lords, when I have said this, I hope I have said enough on the part of Ireland. In the extacy and rapture of conferring acts of justice upon Ireland, the rights of Great Britain are not to be aban- doned, nor must they be overlooked. This country has still its rights. This country is still the seat of empire, and this country must remain the seat of empire, or the last drop of its blood must be shed in the contest. My Lords, I do not choose to open myself further upon this occasion at present; but it is my intention to trouble your Lordships with a motion upon the present relative situ- ation of these two kingdoms, of the greatest magnitude, and, perhaps, of the greatest importance that ever called for your Lord- ships deliberation. Whether I shall be able to do this in the present session of Parliament or not, will depend upon the time of the sitting of Parliament; but if from this cir- cumstance I should be prevented from bring- ing this motion forward now, your Lord- ship's may be assured, that it will be among the very first matters of business that shall engage your Lordships' attention upon the opening of the next session; or rather, should a dissolution of Parliament take place, upon the opening of the next Parliament. And now, my Lords, I will not trouble your Lordships further, than to repeat my appro- bation of the present measure, and to give my assent to the passing of this bill into a law. There was no reply to his Lordship, and the bill therefore passed nemine dissentiente.

HOUSE OF COMMONS

Monday, June 17.

In a Committee on ways and means, came to a resolution, to lay a duty of 3d per lb. on white and manufactured bees wax imported, the same to be liable to the usual duty of 5 per cent. To be reported to-morrow.

Read a third time the militia bill. An en- grossed clause was offered, that nothing shall extend to substitutes now serving in the militia who shall offer to continue, which was added to the bill by way of rider, and passed.

In a Committee, went through the disciplin- ing bill with several amendments. Or- dered to be engrossed.

Deferred ways and means, and the supply till Wednesday.

The Marquis of Graham moved for leave to bring in a bill to repeal an act of the 19th of George II. which prohibited wearing of the ancient Highland dress in the Highlands of Scotland. His Lordship observed, that at the time this act passed, it might be necessary, as the people who were the objects of it, were at that time hostile to the then govern- ment, and favoured the pretensions of another house; but the necessity no longer ex- isted; the Scotch had manifested their loyalty, and firm attachment to the present Govern- ment by numberless exertions in its favour, both by sea and land; & therefore he hoped that the cause having ceased, the effect would cease of course; and that the House would not think it improper that the Scotch should wish to remove an odious distinction, which had been put upon their ancestors, on ac- count of principles which were no longer entertained.

Mr. Frazer seconded the motion, and said that the ancient Highland dress was better calculated for the Highlands than any other, in point of convenience, for it was a great restraint to a man who is obliged to step from hillock to hillock, to have his knees fast bound in breeches.

Sir P. J. Clerke did not oppose the motion but he thought, that if the Scotch dress was best calculated for the Highlands, it should be restricted to the Scotch, who should be restrained from wearing it in England. He remembered that there were six Highlanders, once quartered in a house in Hampshire, who were really as well behaved soldiers as any he had seen; but still the singularity of their dress had put the man of the house to very great inconvenience; for, finding that his wife and daughter could not keep their eyes off the Highlanders, he was obliged to take a lodging for them both. The motion passed.

The bill then went into a Committee on General Conway's bill for aiding the people. Mr. Coke said, he would not oppose it, provided he should be permitted to add a clause to restrict the arming to towns on the sea coast, and he accordingly moved for

D U B L I N, June 25.

A letter from Port Glasgow, June 15, says "Lieut. Rainfay's express tender spoke with a Liverpool privateer, going into the har- bour of Lamlash, who informed him that he was but just 28 days from Jamaica, and that Admiral Rodney had followed his blow, by overtaking the French fleet off Hispaniola, and after engaging them had taken 12 sail of the line, sunk 2, and drove 2 more on shore, and that the 12 sail taken, were arrived at Fort Royal, some time before he sailed."

A letter from Greenock, of the same date, says, "This morning the Tender at Loch- ryan, boarded a vessel from Portola, which confirms the above."

Accounts have been received at Edinburgh and Belfast, similar to the preceding.

Extract of a letter from Edinburgh, June 19. "Last Sunday arrived here the Belle Poule frigate, with the transports from Elbe, having the German troops on board, under her convoy."

By a Gentleman who was at the Dungan- non meeting last Friday, we are informed that the address to the King was carried un- animously, which is to be presented at St. James's, by Major Dobbs, Col. Jones, Maj. Evans, Secretary Dawson, and Col. Irvine, the President. An address to the Lord Lieu- tenant was also carried unanimously. The Delegates have resolved to erect a pillar at Dunganon, to commemorate the establish- ment of Irish Liberty, by the glorious Vol- unteers. They concurred in Lord Charle- mont's plan for raising the 20,000 seamen. There were Delegates from 300 corps.

The grenadier company of Col. Grattan's corps, began to beat up yesterday for recruits towards completing the 20,000 seamen, and upwards of 20 young fellows enlisted.

It not being convenient last night to accom- modate the above recruits with lodging, they were desired to depart, and attend at the rendezvous here this morning. To their honour be it told, that tho' they had received the advanced money, they all attended and brought 4 other young men with them.

The Benefit Tickets in the Lottery for 200,000l. drawn before the managers and directors thereof, at the little Theatre Ca- pel Street.

Monday June 24 being the First Day. No. 13122, 10l. and as first drawn, 1000l. No. 14976, 50l. No. 9425, 23962, 22274 20l. each

Second-Day's Drawing. No. 7372, 10,000l. No. 32407, 2208, 2000l. each. No. 21540, 100l. No. 15597, 17004, 27790, 2302, 50l. each. No. 5362, 23955, 4257, 23771, 8700, 14664, 14925, 3656, 9131, 20l. each.

This day, two tradesmen who were seated in the gallery, enjoying the drawing of the Lottery, were observed by a gentleman who sat immediately before them to turn quite pale, and excited his attention so much, as to kindly enquire whether they were taken ill. In a short time, they recovered suffi- ciently to answer out—"That the Ticket, No. 7372, just drawn a prize of 10,000l. was the sole property of a Club of 17 members to which they belonged.

There has been no little dust already among the above Club—some of the members not paying up their quotas, the learned in the law say they are exempt from a share of the favours of Fortune.

Capt. M'Bride's letter. (See the first page of this Paper.) has furnished as pleasing a trait of his character, as even his merit in the service of his country. It breathes the candor and spirit of the soldier, and no doubt will remove any impression which mis- taken zeal might throw out to damp the par- liamentary aid for manning the navy. The Gentleman reported to be the author of the obnoxious essay, disclaims his having any sort of knowledge of the same, and when it is recollected that this celebrated character, has always employed his pen in the cause of honour and liberality, it should not be hastily admitted, that he could fall into the extreme of an opposite conduct.

There is an English gentleman now in Dublin nearly seventy years of age, he eats no animal food of any denomination what- ever; he drinks neither water, tea, coffee, chocolate, malt, aquar, wines, cyder, perry, nor spirits: wit- ness, he has had a total renal ob- struction, and is in every respect as he was when thirty two years of age: he has set on every Friday night

laws of this city, to ascertain the May salary for the ensuing year, as also the con- tingence money; the Independent Freeman were successful in reducing the former from 500l. the usual sum, to 369l. and the latter from 100l. the usual sum, to 30l. by which there is a saving of 205l. an economical to form very necessary at this time.

Sat. day arrived his Majesty's brig Swan Capt. Robinson, from Palomara; his Ma- jesty's brig Antigua, Lieut. Barnes.

L I M E R I C K

Just as this Paper was going to press, we re- ceived an account of the arrival at this harbour of the Thomas, Capt. Nolan, from New York which place she left the 23th of May, and bring the very important intelligence, that a cessation of arms had been agreed upon between General Sir Guy Carleton and the American Congress.

Last Monday a Route arrived from Dublin to the 103d Regt. in consequence of which the first division marched off this morning for Kinsale, and are to be followed by the remainder of the regi- ment to-morrow and Saturday.

Tuesday arrived at Tullagh, his Majesty's Ship Ariel, Capt. Pashan, from Port Phillip.

We hear from authority, that the Right Hon. Lord Chief Justice Paterson, and Mr. Justice Henon, are to be the next going Judges for the province of Munster.

The Standing Committee of the County of Lim- merick February, are requested to meet at twelve o'clock on Monday the 28th of July, to examine the Treasurer's accounts, and the Governors and Government are requested to attend at a general quarterly meeting at 12 o'clock on the day fol- lowing.

DEANE HOARE, Treasurer. Port News, June 25. Arrived the Sally, Caul- field, Liverpool, Rockfall, Bardenware and Hardware, The Bessy, Volk, Bristol, Bark, Iron, Cheese and Bottles. The William, Weeb, London, Iron and Porter. 26. The Portsmouth, Clarke, London, Porter, Iron, Hops, &c.

Died Yesterday much regretted by a very nu- merous acquaintance, Mrs. Mally, relict of the late Rev. Archdeacon Mally.

BY A YOUNG MAN who reads with a good Account, writes a fair Hand, and whose moral Character is unexceptionable, will meet with good Encouragement for applying to JAMES IRWIN, at his English and Mathematical School, Limerick, June 27, 1782.

BY A Parcel of the BRUSHES recommended by Mr. HARGROVE, DENTIST, is arrived to the Printer hereof, price 1s. 1d. each.

L I N E N D R A P E R Y.

ROBERT WALLACE has this Day arrived to him a large Assortment of the most fa- shionable printed Calicoes, Cottons, Linens, Lawns and Mullins in a Variety of Thread, Cotton, and Silk HOSE; Mullins, Mullinets, and Dimities of all Sorts. As he has been on the Spot himself, when he had an Opportunity of making the best Choice of those different Articles, he flatters himself they will meet the Approba- tion of the Public, whose Countenance he hopes for. June 24, 1782.

N. B. His white Linens, Lawns, and Cam- bricks, are of the YEAR'S BLEACH.

A C A U T I O N

WHEREAS DENNIS MULLINS, single Worked Weaver, has Run away from my Employment (left Work unfinished and con- siderably in Debt) without any Cause. This Caution is given to all Persons in the single Worked Business, that they may not receive him into their Employment, unless they mean to pay me his Debts, and further to acquaint whoever does is punishable by Law. Gullinagh, Queen's Co. June 14, 1782. SAM. J. B. ANDERSON.

M I C H A E L F L A N E R Y T H O M A S,

Son of the late ELLEN FLANERY. BEGS leave to inform his Friends and the Public in general, that he proposes (for the Benefit of himself and his other Children) to Continue the same Business that his Mother did, in said Shop, Sign of the Yellow Bottle, Irish- town, where he will be constantly supplied with Groceries, Spices, Dye-stuffs, &c. &c. and hopes by his Care, to merit the Protection of the Public. Such Persons as are indebted to the late Mrs. Flanery, are requested forthwith to Order said Michael Flanery Thomas Payment, the better to enable him to pay off her Creditors. Limerick, June 27, 1782.

T o b e F o r t h w i t h S E T T I N G

OR the Fee to be Sold of several Acres of Tenements, near the Old Mill, Limerick; one stands in Flag Lane, near the North 105 Feet, whereon stands another in Barrack Lane, the East 130 Feet, and another in the Wall of two Acres, at the end of the Prison Lane, containing 2 Acres, whereon five Houses, and a Shop. PROPOSALS to be made at the Auction of the above Tenements, by the Auctioneer, SMITH, at 10 o'clock, on Friday, the 28th of July, 1782. The Auctioneer's Office is at the Old Mill, Limerick.