

LONDON GAZETTE.

has been pleased to order let-
nt to be passed under the great
dom of Ireland for the trans-
Right Rev. Father in God
Dean Bourke, Bishop of
eras, to the Arch-bishoprick of
e united Bishoprick of Enagh
for granting unto him the
Arday in the said kingdom
the same being respectively
death of the most Reverend
Doctor Jemmet Browne, late
T. M.

also been pleased to order
ent. for the translation of the
her in God Doctor Walter
of Clonsfert and Kilmacduagh,
Bishopricks of Leighlin and
y the translation of the Right
a God Doctor Joseph Dean
Bishop thereof, to the Arch-bi-
am.

ers patent for the promotion
ho Law, D. D. to the Bishop-
ers and Kilmacduagh.
ical Office, July 30.

is day received at this of-
Adm. Sir P. Parker, giving
his arrival yesterday at Spit-
Sandwich man of war, having
nt, detached a frigate with such
from Jamaica, as were bound
nd St. George's Channel, and
inder to the Downs, under com-
hips of the line.

etter from Cap. Waller of the
loop, to Mr. Stephens, dated

th off of Danuse Point, we
Viper privateer, of to four-
ad 37 men, from Dunkirk.

etter from Vice Adm. Drake to
ens, dated July 27.

ing the Winchelea frigate sent
ns, the Le Capris privateer of
2 six, and 14 four-pounders,

igned by his Majesty for the
army in Ireland.

Gen. S. Hodgson to be Colonel,
wad. Dated June 7, 1782.

Lieut. Gen. J. Burgoyne to be
e Hodgson. Dated June 7. Lt.
Captain, vice Bullock. Ensign
out, vice Delaval. [End Gaz.

N D O N, JULY 30.

ppg (Tuesday) an express arrived
nder-ree at Portsmouth, ac-
e West India merchants of the
off the Isle of Wight; of the
maica fleet, which was going on
wns.

ing advice was received at the
ffice, from Portsmouth, of the
ere of his Majesty's fleet, the
Limerick. She parted with this
hip the Sandwich, &c. yesterday
Monday) with the Jamaica fleet
convoy, off the Isle of Wight, all

four ships; being part of the Ja-
are arrived at Bristol.
roing some dispatches were recei-
ard Howe, which are dated at sea
nt, when all the men on board the
well and in high spirits.

owing is the plan laid down by L.
to conduct his ministry. Fear of a
odium:—1. To do something to-
re representation of the people:—
e the most perfect satisfaction to
3. To establish a naval militia, that
e in all future times 50 000 seamen
e the use of the royal navy—4. To
gaining in the great work of raising
es within the year—5. To do some-
tial in the work of reform.

ay (Tuesday) one of the Lieuten-
ne Furnishable arrived at the Ad-
with dispatches from Admiral Lord

dated the 10th of June, containing
nt of the sailing of the Jamaica fleet
counts he had directed them to:—
to avoid the enemy's cruizers. His
entions his design of returning to
a, having fixed the sailing of his
from Port Royal on the 15th of
any there being no longer necessary
received undoubted intelligence that
British troops which were collec-

retire to the mountains for the benefit of the
air; in consequence of which the command
of the fleet devolved on Lord Hood.

Extract of a letter from Plymouth, July 25.
"Arrived the Franklin, an American
of marque, from L'Orient for Andley
with bale goods, &c. prize to the Larona
frigate; and the Semeritan, from Dartmouth
to Newfoundland, taken by the combined
fleets, and taken by the Cosmorant sloop
of war. Also arrived La-Bonne-Amitie, (a
cartel) in seven weeks from St. Domingo,
with 130 English prisoners."

Extract of a letter from Falmouth, July 25.
"Arrived the St. Miguel E. Atlas, Le
Moss, from Amsterdum; she sailed through
the Dutch fleet off the Dogger Bank, 18
fall of the line, besides frigates, &c."

A letter from Paris has the following article:
"The loss we have sustained in the West In-
dia will be long repairing, as we are in-
formed that four more ships of the line are
ken and destroyed, which had put into
Curacoa after the engagement, being obliged
to make the first port they could get into, to
avoid the enemy. Our Ministry may pretend
to great things, but I am certain they would
be glad of a peace almost on any terms."

DUBLIN, July 27.

By accounts this day in town from Bel-
fast, we find that on Mr. Flood's arrival
there on Monday night, he was received by
the Belfast Volunteer Company with presen-
ted arms, and with every other honour, this
instance of respect that could be possibly
shewn the ablest and firmest friend of his
country. They immediately afterwards as-
sembled and unanimously elected him their
Delegate, and Mr Flood appeared on Tues-
day at the Review dressed in the uniform of
the Belfast Volunteer Company.

We have good authority to assure our read-
ers, that all the further changes in the law
department mentioned with confidence some
time ago, will positively be declared in the
course of this month, as the necessary ar-
rangements have already taken place, both
here, and on the other side of the water.

Though the English papers still announce
the appointment of Earl Temple to the chief
Government of this kingdom, yet as it has
not yet been notified in the London Gazette
and as an entire silence on that head is ob-
served at the Castle, we flatter ourselves the
departure of our excellent chief Governor
the Duke of Portland, at least for some time
is a doubtful matter; and every true friend
to Great Britain and Ireland sincerely wishes
that event may not take place until the rights
of this kingdom shall be irrevocably estab-
lished.

We hear that Mr. Davis father of the bar,
and the rest of the committee of lawyers, who
had proposed to erect a statue of Mr. Grac-
tan, are now so thoroughly ashamed of the
measure and of their want of foresight, that
they have it in contemplation to call another
meeting, for the avowed purpose of expung-
ing the same vote from their journals.

Excepting the brush which Admiral Kep-
pel had with the French fleet, in 1779, the
English, French, and Spanish navy seem
principally to be employed at home, for se-
veral years past, in making useless parades
up and down Channel, a conduct so notori-
ous as must appear extraordinarily absurd to
neutral powers. The English, indeed, from
their very considerable naval force on foreign
service, cannot be expected at home to act
more than on the defensive; but the great
superiority in ships of the line of the com-
bined foe, must render their plan of simple
galconading a theme of ridicule through the
world.

The Volunteer Corps named the Irish Bri-
gade, have elected for their Chaplains, the
Rev. Wm. Day, Fellow of Trinity College,
and the Rev. A. O'Leary, a Romish regular.

Yesterday at a meeting of the masters and
wardens of the several guilds of this city,
convened at the tholiel by the Right Hon.
the Lord Mayor, it was determined to per-
ambulate the franchises on the 19th of this
month.

This day the drawing of the lottery ended
when No. 24,462, was drawn a prize of 10l
and as last drawn entitled to 1000l.

Extract of a letter from Edinburgh, July 24.
"This day, came on the election of one
of the Eleven Peers of Scotland, in the room
of the Earl of London, deceased. The
candidates were the Earls of Buchan and
Lauderdale. At the close of the election
there appeared:
For Earl Lauderdale 15 votes.
For Earl Buchan 11 votes.

present weakness of his sight, and was recei-
ved with every honor due to his rank, and
conducted to the house of John Martin. Eq;
head quarters, amidst the applause of a de-
lighted public.

Yesterday morning, agreeable to the or-
ders which had been given by Gen. King,
at ten o'clock the different corps of cavalry
paraded in Wine-street, and those of the in-
fantry in Knox's street, Ratcliff street, Cas-
tle-street, &c. &c. and about eleven marched
from thence to the review ground at Scarda,
about two miles from town. About half past
twelve the whole were in the field, and drawn
up in regiments, and the line so judiciously
formed, as proved the highest military skill
in the Exercising Officer, Adjutant Ormsby,
who prepared the plan. At two, the ap-
proach of the General was announced, who
was escorted to and from the field by the
Leitrim Rangers and County Sligo Light
Horse, attended by Captains Stewart and
Jones, as Aids de Camp. The General being
received with the usual honours, took post
in the front of the line, and the troops per-
formed the several manœuvres contained in
the plan, with the utmost promptitude and
exactness, and to the entire satisfaction of
the General, and the nobility and gentry
present.

The day was gloriously fine the ground
beautifully situated, the fringes brisk and re-
gular, & the manœuvring elegant, all com-
bined to convey pleasure. The cavalry and
light infantry took part, by skirmishing on
the flanks in front, & covering the retreat of
the two armies, the appearance of which was
truly grand, and exhibited a most glorious
fight to surrounding multitudes of admiring
spectators, among whom was the General's
lady, and several other persons of distinction
and consequence.

Nothing could exceed the beauty of the
sham-battle, where the troops were drawn
up in two armies, disputing the field with
equal skill and obstinacy, till at length one
army retreated by a rapid charge from the
adverse troops, and being closely pursued
were made prisoners. In this the cavalry
and light infantry of both armies were re-
markably active.

In short, the whole was conducted with
such alacrity and propriety, as reflect the
highest honour on both Officers and men, and
the general returned his particular thanks to
every corps in the field. Colonel O'Hara
acted as Brigadier General, and Lieut. Col-
onel Ormsby and Col. Callen as Colonels of
regiments. The lines were kept by drafts
from different corps of horse and foot, and
the number review, amounted as nearly as
we can ascertain, to one thousand four hun-
dred and thirty, exclusive of those that kept
the lines; the whole about 15,00, composed
of corps from the counties of Mayo, Leitrim,
Roscommon and Sligo.

On Friday last, about 12 o'clock, General
King and his suit, escorted by the Leitrim
Rangers, and county Sligo Light Horse,
marched out of town.

Cork, August 1. This day six sail of the
line and three frigates appeared off our har-
bour, on their way to join Lord Howe's fleet,
which they expect to fall in with near Cape
Clear. They bring the agreeable news of the
safe arrival of Sir Peter Parker, and that
part of the Jamaica fleet which preceded
under his convoy for the English Channel:
They also report, that they expect to be joined
this day by another ship of the line for Lord
Howe's fleet.

The following Letter, written by the Right
Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick to the Provost, has
been transmitted by that Gentleman to the
Mayor.

S I R, Dublin Castle, July 22, 1782.

Being informed from many quarters that
the misrepresentations so generally circulated
relative to the supposed introduction of a bill
into the House of Lords in England, de-
claring the right of the British Parliament to
bind Ireland in matters of external Legisla-
tion, have created much uneasiness in many
parts of your respectable Constituents, I must
intreat your good offices in setting right a
matter, the misconception of which, may so
materially injure the public—vice, by dis-
turbing that harmony which I trust, fulfil-
ly and finally established between the two king-
doms, the interruption of which, cannot but
be highly detrimental to the peace, pros-
perity, and tranquillity of the Kingdom.
of the above mentioned bill, has been re-
ferred to the Committee of the House of
Lords, it will be seen that the

matter rightly understood, will cease to be
an object of uneasiness to the public, natu-
rally, and most commendably jealous where
they conceive their acknowledged right ex-
posed to danger, and I am confident, that
the anxiety of Ireland upon this occasion,
may be more justly imputed to a laudable and
zealous attachment to those rights, than to
any forward disposition of harbouring ill-
grounded doubts of the honour and good
faith of Britain.

I have the honour to be, Sir,
with great respect,
your most obedient
humble Servant,
RICHARD FITZPATRICK.

The Right Hon. the Provost
of Trinity College.

Yesterday was apprehended and lodged in
the county gaol, by the city and county Sher-
iffs, assisted by Major Gilman, and a party
of the Cork cavalry, John Fisher of Ardagh,
in the county of Cork, weaver, charged with
the murder of Daniel Fitzpatrick at Ross,
on the 30th day of May last.

Committed to the county gaol, the 19th
of July, by William Leader, Esq; James
Forreil, charged with horse-stealing—Pae
22d, by Henry Willis, Esq; Florence Cal-
laghan, charged with burglary.

L I M E R I C K.

We are happy to find the spirit for Volun-
teering is still increasing, as we can inform the
public that a new corps of infantry is now raised
at Six-mile Bridge, co. Clate which at present
consists of near 60 members the command of
whom is given to the Earl of Luchiquin. It is ex-
pected they will appear at our next Review.

We hear that the Limerick Volunteers and the
Limerick Independents, are next Monday to fire
three Volleys in honour of the Prince of Wales'
Birth day, after which they are to have a field
day together.

Last Saturday an accidental fire broke out in
Kilpeacon House, the seat of Edward Villiers
Esq; which in a few Hours reduced that elegant
edifice to ashes.

The Right Rev. Lord Bishop of Limerick has
appointed Thursday the 15th of August instant,
to hold his Ordinary Visitation for said diocese.

The shameful want of old Liern in the county
Limerick Hospital, has been frequently and pub-
licly complained of, the Ladies of the city and
county are respectfully requested to bestow some
attention to an object interesting to the wound-
ed and lame, and to send either to the Treasurer
or Physician and Surgeon of the house what old
linen they can spare.

Died Friday last Mrs. Meade, wife to
Christopher Meade Esq; a most affectionate pa-
rent, and a lady whose benevolent heart made
her an ornament to her sex.

At a Meeting of the TRUE BLUE HOUSE,
August 1, 1782.

RESOLVED, That the thanks of this
Corps, be given to Mrs. MONSELL, for the
very Elegant STANDARD presented by
Her to them this Day.
Signed by Order,
RICHARD WILSON, Sec

TO BE LET IMMEDIATELY.

BY the Proprietors, the two NEW SHOPS
and the Apartments belonging to them, at
the Assembly-House. Aug. 3, 1782.
August 3, 1782.

THE CONNELLO LIGHT HORSE are
requested to Parade at 8 o'clock, on Saturday
the 18th Instant at twelve o'clock, to meet the
County Limerick Horse to Exercise and Disc to-
gether.

CONNELL VEREKER, T. C. L. H.
THOMAS MARK,
HAS arrived a large Assortment of

HYSON,
SOUCHONG,
GONGO,
BLOOM,
LONDON GREEN,
COMMON GREEN,
And BOHEA

As he chole them himself at last Sales, can de-
pend on their being good in their Kind.
July 29, 1782.

JOHN RINGROSE BOWERMAN,
OF MOYNOR, in the County of Glare,

HAVING Vested his Estates in Richard
ville, of Parson, in the County of
Eq; for Payment of Debts, and
having appointed Mr. William Verelst
shop-street, Dublin, to re-
Payment of Mr. Bowerman's
ceive the Rents of the said
Perious to whom Mr. Verelst
re-acted to. (All Pay Families
respectable N. C. Libelling Day
long, a 1/2 p. of the
charge duty.
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