

Sept. 2. & 3. of Parliament met purgation, when they were the 10th of October.

armed ship arrived place the left the 20th at Change-time it was Captain Lippincott had Americans, which had of Captain Agill from as still remained as a prior to be exchanged. The were in a ferment on the

from an Officer on-board forinmouth harbour, to a dated Aug. 30. ning, the Royal George, with Rear-Admiral Kempenfelt, was brought to heel, in lead pipe in her side that ser to a cistern used in wash- through the bad conduct of her lower deck ports open, out 1000 people perished.

I can learn, are as follow- as heeled on her starboard side, er lower deck gun over the starboard gun, which brought the er deck ports just on a level with se, it being equally, a fresh and making her heel a little more, the at her ports, and she went down

as one lighter along-side of her brits, which they were hoisting in the accident happened; the went er; another lighter fast a stern trit, she dropped a little a stern er anchor, and picked up what would be the Admiral's attending cut- wife along-side, and put off imane- teeing the water run in at her lower

ere were about 1000 men and 300 wo- and her. The Admiral was writing an, he jumped out of the stern gal- an, with one private marine; the ma- fast, and was saved; the Admiral let ppose tired, being 70 years of age; he ty strong, being a good swimmer; the of the Buffalo, in a boat, once laid hold and, but there being a great swell in he could not keep it—he held up his e be saved, and immediately went down erished the brave Admiral Kempenfelt, who ourage equal to any Admiral in the fer- had nobilities that surpassed them all.

The boats from every ship went to the nee of the sufferers, and saved many, g whom was the Captain. I went down pthead in a wherry with a brother officer rday evening, and looked at the ship; her gallant masts and top-masts are above wa- all her starboard lower yard-arms, and in half her tops.

A signal was made last night for every ship deliver into the Diligence the number of men had saved, when it amounted to 275 sea- men and marines." Rear Admiral Alexander Hood has been ap- pointed to succeed Admiral Kempenfelt, and is to command the Queen of 90 guns, in the grand fleet intended for the relief of the garr- ison of Gibraltar.

We are happy to learn, from very good au- thority, that their Majesties have not yet re- ceived any recent advice of the death of his Royal Highness Prince William Henry, which has been in circulation some days past; we hope therefore that the report is premature. According to private letters from France, the last expedition from Cape Francois under M. Vandrenille, was certainly designed to at- tack some of our American garrisons, as a very large quantity of mortars and heavy artillery were shipped on board the men of war that failed from that station.

On Sunday August 27th, with 15 ships of the line, for the North seas. The King of Prussia has published an edict at Embden, undertaking the protection of all vessels whatever, navigating under his flag; those laden with contraband stores only ex- cepted. This morning, the two Westons were execu- ted, pursuant to their sentence.

The last dispatches from Mr. Fitzherbert, have given the Ministers great hopes of settling the preliminaries of peace before the meeting of parliament. The propositions of France are to restore all our West India Islands, and they demand Canada in return: Spain asks Gibraltar, and offers in return Porto Rico and Minorca; the request of America is Independ- ence; the Dutch asks a restoration of all pla- ces, and some compensation for their losses. It is said, the general terms will undoubtedly be accepted, and any little difficulties be left to be settled by a Congress, which it is said will soon meet.

Letters from Cadix mention, that the Count D'Artois, the Duc de Crillon, and M. d'Arcon, had nearly met with a very bad accident as they were inspecting and surveying some of the new works before Gibraltar; a bomb thrown by the garrison falling very near their feet, but happily for them, did no hurt.

By a Scots correspondent, we are assured that above 6000 acres of land are sowed in Scotland with clover, which if it pays the duty of 4s. 3d. per pound weight, will bring in 60,000l. to Government—about 3000 acres of the above is on the banks of the Tweed.

We are well informed that the Scots intend to apply early next session of parliament for a repeal of the duty on Scotch tobacco. Comte d'Artois' MILITARY suit and camp equipage consists of 17 coats, 500 rolls of puma tum, 2 dancing masters, 11 fingers, 2 hufel of hair powder, 2 capon from Italy, 77 wash balls, 19 tooth brushes, 39 bottles of lavender and hungary water, 6 taylor, 4 milliners, 7 barbers, a sword that never was drawn, and a mustel which bangs fire.

Wednesday last night, a poor man was dig- ging potatoes in a little garden which he had adjoining to his house at Bandy Leg Walk, in Surrey, the spade going slant-ways from the bed, struck against an iron chest, which the man, with the assistance of his wife, soon dug up, and upon opening it, found upwards of 900 broad pieces of gold, of the value of 90s. each, and 100 crown pieces, of Edward V. From the circumstance of a Monastery formerly stand- ing on the spot of ground where this treasure was discovered, and some popish reliels, &c. being found, it is supposed to have been con- cealed a considerable time before the civil com- motions in Oliver Cromwell's time. Among other curious things found concealed, was an old painting, representing Sampson slaying the Philistines with the jaw bone of an ass.

DUBLIN, Sept. 7. We learn by the June, from the Straights to Cork, that in passing the Gut of Gibraltar, they were informed by the crew of a whale boat, that a most vigorous and desperate siege had commenced by the enemy of the 22d ult: & that the gallant Gen. Elliot seemed to laugh at and despise their attack; the garrison in high spirits, expecting to be relieved.

His Grace the Lord Lieutenant has been pleased to appoint Sir Wm. Parsons, Bart. to be Governor of the King's County. The fugars now landing on our Custom-house quay which came directly from Antigua, are of an excellent quality; and the sales, it is said, will turn out so advantageously, as to in- duce our merchants to extend their new West- india trade.

DIED. At Eyre-court, Mr. Nicholas Bur- nett, At Abbeville, Master Wm. Barre Beresford, son of the Rt. Hon. John Beresford. Geo. In the county Meath of a few days illness. Geo. Garner, Esq; councillor at law, and Colonel of the Lawyers corps of Volunteers, deservedly lamented.—In Marlborough street, Mrs. Balaguier, relict of the late Major Balaguier, and sister to Lord George Macartney. At Newry, County Down, Mr. Nicholas Grant, merchant and almanack maker.—Suddenly at Belfast, last Tuesday, Mr. Amyas Griffith, under-Surveyor of Excise. It is thought his death was occasioned by an excess of joy, on being appointed by Lieut. Col. Dobbs—a Captain in one of the Fensible Regiments.

Narrative of a very interesting transaction. Derry, Aug. 27, 1782. On Sunday last, a Mr. Scofield of Manchester and four artists from the same place, were arrested by the Port Surveyor, and brought before the Mayor, who committed them to prison. The charge against these people was, that they were members of an emigrating club which is established in Eng- land; that they had in conjunction with others, procured a passport from Doctor Franklin, and meant to proceed from this city to America.— On Monday their baggage and papers were exam- ined; several letters and papers were found which manifested that it had been their inten- tion to go to America, but no passport was found. They remain in custody.—To judge rightly of this transaction it may be necessary to inform the public, that Mr. Scofield has been in the city, some time past, and that the workmen arrived only the evening they were taken into custody; that Mr. Scofield professed that he came over here to establish a manufac- tory, that he has been seeking a proper situa- tion, and had actually begun a treaty for a place

The opinion of the emigrants to America, these people intended to emigrate to America, but finding insurmountable difficulties, that they changed their plan, and have come to Ireland to try their fortune. This is confirmed by their having no passport, which the information sta- ted that they had. Now, on this state of the case, which there is good authority to believe the true one, on what principle of law or rea- son can these men be treated as criminals? Is an intention to emigrate to America a crime? If not, the British Secretary must patriotically consider their coming to Ireland as an emigra- tion which subjects them to the penalty of the British law.—But have they offended a- gainst the laws of Ireland? If they have not are they not imprisoned under the authority of an English act of Parliament? And how shall we reconcile this with our denial of their au- thority over this kingdom?

The situation of the workmen who are im- prisoned, and whose large families are in this city helpless and distressed, demands the friend- ly attention of the humane; the political cir- cumstances of the case, call on the friends of Ireland for investigation. Yesterday evening ar- rived here from Dublin under escort of a party of the 3d horse, 36 carts laden with camp equipage; and this morning set off for Clogheen, under escort of a party of the 5th foot.

Died, Yesterday, in Green-Acre, Mr. Luke Hoyne, tanner. LIMERICK COUNCIL-CHAMBER, Limerick, September 7, 1782. At a Meeting of the MAYOR, RECORDER, ALDERMEN, and BURGESSES, pursuant to Notice.

Resolved unanimously, That we return our grateful Thanks to ALDERMAN PHILIP SMYTH, for supporting the Dignity of this Corporation, and Police of this City, by de- clining a Challenge, lent him lately by a Person of the Name of CONSIDINE, for ha- ving, when Chief Magistrate, discharged his Duty.

Order'd, That our Records do prosecute the said Offence as the Law directs. Order'd, That the foregoing Resolutions be published in the Limerick News Papers. Signed by Order. ROBERT HALLAM, Town-Clerk.

A letter received from Kinsale this day, says that Lord Rodney, in the Ville de Paris, with a frigate and a cutter in company, were boarded off the Old Head of Kinsale last Saturday.

Yesterday Lord Charlemont, who has been at Dromoland since the Review, on his way to review the Volunteer Army at Cork; he was escorted by the County Clare Horse, com- manded by Colonel Edward Fitzgerald, and the True Blue Horse, commanded by Colonel William Thomas Mosfell; they were received by the Loyal Limerick Volunteers, and the Limerick Independents, who lined the streets; on his Lordship's arrival in town, he came out of his carriage and passed the whole line uncovered, attended by his Aid de Camps Captain Waller, and Edmond Perry, Esq.— He lay last night at Col. Mosfell's at Tervoe, from whence he set off this morning for Cork, to which place he will be escorted by the dif- ferent corps of Cavalry, of the County of Limerick and Cork.

Yesterday a new-born male child was found murdered in the lime-kin Field, near New- town Perry; it had two slabs of a knife in its head.

In the account given of the late Review, it should have been mentioned, that Colonel John Fitzgerald, of Glin, had the entire command of the Artillery. The Rev. Deane Hoare, acknowledges the Receipt of a Guinea, from a City Jury, at the late Assizes, by the hands of Walter Wi- denham, Esq.

The Governors and Governesses of the County of Limerick Infirmary, are thankful to Mrs. Cath. Powell, for a parcel of old Linen, which the Poor stand in very great need of; and it is hoped that many others will follow that charitable Example. DIED. Yesterday at Singland, in an ad- vanced age, Herman Jacobs, Esq; Consul to the States General at this City; a gentleman deservedly regretted by all his acquaintance.

LANDS, pertains to QUIN, Esq; viz. The Castle, Town and Lands of CRAT- MOE MOYLE, as now held by Mr. James Donnellan, containing about Two Hundred and Twenty-four Acres.

The Part of BALLYMORRIS, now held by James Guthrie, Esq; about 95 Acres. The Part of BALLYMORRIS now held by Messrs James Guthrie, Francis and Tho- mas Pilkington, about 149 Acres. The Farm of GARKINCURRA, now held by Messrs James and Daniel Donnel- held by Messrs James and Daniel Donnel- held by Messrs James and Daniel Donnel- held by Messrs James and Daniel Donnel- held by Messrs James and Daniel Donnel-

The Quality of the above Lands for Fat- tening, Meadow or Tillage, is so well known, that it is not thought necessary to say any thing of it; all the Lands are bounded by the Shannon; the Banks and Drains have lately been put in complete Order, and there are remarkable good Salmon-Wiers belong- ing to the Grounds. Proposals in Writing only, to be made to GEORGE QUIN, Esq; Orlinborough; or AUGUSTINE FITZGERALD, Esq; Sept. 9, 1782.

(To be inserted four times.) At a Meeting of the RATHKEALE VO- LUNTEERS, held on Monday, Septem- ber 2, 1782. Major SCANLAN, in the Chair. RESOLVED, That as our Officers can claim no Power, but what is delegated to them by Us: We declare it as our decided Opinion, that they cannot dispose of the Honours of our Corps, on their own Judg- ment, and that we will in due Time, nomi- nate a Person to represent us at a Provincial Meeting, to obtain a new Trial of a late Sen- tence, against our Seniority, for which we have lodged an Appeal.

Resolved, That our grateful Thanks be returned to our worthy Colonel, George Leake, Esq; for his particular and unwearied Attention at all Times to this Corps. Major Scanlan having quitted the Chair, Resolved unanimously, That the great Attention of Mathew Lane Scanlan, Esq; our Major, merits our best Thanks, and that we sensibly feel the Obligations we are un- der, for his unwearied Endeavours to pro- mote the Honor of our Corps, since he be- came a Member of it.

Resolved, That the above Resolutions be printed in the Limerick Papers. Signed by Order. JEREMIAH SULLIVAN, S. R. V.

FROM the 1st Day of November next, for such a Term as may be agreed upon the LARGE HOUSE at O'Brien's Bridge, lately inhabited by THEOBALD BOURKE Esq; and as many Acres, not exceeding 60, as may be agreeable to the Tenant. Proposals to be received by Mr. EDMUND BOURKE, Attorney, Limerick.

Such Persons as have any Demands on the said Theobald Bourke, are requested to furnish said Edmund Bourke, with an Ac- count thereof, that they may be put into the most speedy Method of Payment. Sept. 5, 1782.

The LANDS of CORBALLY, The Estate of the Rev. RICHARD RICE, Containing about 200 ACRES, TO be Set from the first Day of May next, for such Term as may be agreed on, either in the Whole or in Divisions, Perpetuities would be granted on suitable Encouragement. The Lands lie so contigu- ous to the City of Limerick, that nothing divides them but a Narrow Branch of the Shannon, over which a Ferry is intended to be established for the Convenience of the Te- nants; and a Road made through the Canal- lands of the Ground leading from Park to the Sal- mon Weir. The Lands in general are re- markable for their Quality, being for the most Part Meadowing and having throughout the greatest Convenience of Water, and a very fertile Spot may be always brought into a better Accommodation, as the Situation being Proposals to be received by Mr. EDMUND BOURKE, Attorney, Limerick.

ROBERT BURGER, CARVER and GILDER, at the New GEN- At Mr. Hanney's, Cabinet-maker, between the Bridge, Limerick. Executes Chimney Pieces, Girandoles, Oval Frames, in Oil or Burnish'd Gold; Rooms, and Gentlemen's Cleans Paintings or Old G- and gilds Old Frames.— Country, directed as usual, attended to. N. B.—It is hazardous, he writes, for Gentlemen at their own de- serve distance of 7, who under their own In-