

and body, and...
Rochester, without hope of recovery...
humanity and generosity has been prac-
tised in the last war by the conquerors to their
than at any period since the human
have thought it lawful to kill each other.
and, France, and Spain, public sub-
and, France, and Spain, public sub-
were opened for the relief of the dis-
prisoners, and several private acts of
mercy are recorded which do honour to
the humanity, and at the same time shew how dif-
ficult are the sentiments of the present gene-
ration from the ferocious disposition of our an-
cestors.

vice is received from Madeira, that the
Philadelphia Packet, loaded with Wine, and
delivered from thence to Philadelphia, was taken
the day after they sailed from thence by the
same Privateer, and was brought in there;
the Captain has claimed his Vessel, alledg-
ing that the time limited for Hostilities to
be, was now expired.

A private Letter from St. Ubes says, that
several Ships were fitting out at that Port, in
order to carry on a Trade to America, a ship
being arrived from thence, by which they
give an Account of the great advantage which
will arise from carrying on a trade to those parts.
Mr. Burke proposes to adduce charges
against Mr. Hastings, after the sale of Mr. Pitt's
parliamentary reform motion shall be decided.

The Whitehall, Capt. Bowie, from Jamaica
for Clode, was seized by the crew, and carried
into Cuba. We have been favoured with the
following account of the unlucky affair: She
sailed from Port Maria on the 10th of Februa-
ry last, in the morning. About eight o'clock
in the evening of the same day, five men (Ame-
ricans) who had concealed themselves on board,
came upon deck, and being joined by the grea-
test part of the crew, armed with various wea-
pons, confined the Captain, chief mate, gar-
penter, and cook. The villains, as they
the vessel, would have forced the Captain
and those who stood by him, into the boat, with-
out either mast or sails, in which case they must
have perished; at this instant a boat came along
with a man, who agreed to carry them to Jamaica.

Foreign accounts agree, that the plague
rages at Smyrna, and it is added, that since the
late Inundations and Comotions of the Ele-
ments, a sort of epidemical distemper has ap-
peared at Venice, which the Senate and Ma-
gistrates are taking all possible methods to pre-
vent from spreading among the People.

A Correspondent in the Austrian Netherlands,
thinks the Sicilian Earthquake has affected all
parts of Europe, with respect to the season,
it being hotter there during the middle of April
than ever was known; & which extreme heat
seems as if it would continue.

On Monday some sailors came to town who
had been prisoners in Spain two years last Au-
gust, being part of the crews of the East-Ind-
ia ships which were captured at that time, and
yesterday some of them came to the Mansion-
house to make affidavit, that they are the iden-
tical persons that were on board those ships.
They give an account, that having liberty to
walk about Cadix, and finding no probability
of being exchanged, they took the resolution
of escaping in the night, by cutting a sloop out
of the harbour, which they performed. She
was loaded with green tea and other goods,
they hoisted Danish colours, having seven-
ty men on board, and made for the best port
in France; on their passage they plundered a
smuggling vessel of liquors and other goods,
which they sold with the vessel in France for
93l. They were 28 in number; divided the
cost, and got a passage to England.

The trial of a man at Chester Assizes, which
ended on Tuesday last, furnished an instance of
uncommon ingratitude of a child to a parent.
The daughter appeared a voluntary and un-
doubtedly a voluntary and un-

to rank only as the fourth or fifth

The cause of the emigrating Genevans, is
likely to give fresh Comotions to the republic
of Switzerland. The preference of these peo-
ple to settle in Great Britain and Ireland, has
alarmed the French, who had offered them an
asylum in their dominions, and it is with this
intention the French are secretly working with
the Magistracy of Geneva, to pass an edict that
persons who remove shall neither be permitted
to carry away their families or effects. In the
temper of the Genevans this must produce
more alarming troubles than have lately been
seen in that state; since the emigrants are,
amongst the most zealous of their countrymen,
unwilling to submit to the slavish maxims of the
surrounding powers, and resolved at any rate
on the preservation of those liberties handed
down to them by their forefathers.

Bon mot, by Lord Howe.—A few days be-
fore his Lordship quitted the Admiralty Board,
Lord Keppel sent Mr. Keene to the Secretary
of the Admiralty, to know whether the patent
of his appointment had passed the seal. This
enquiry being made while Lord Howe was pre-
sent, he turned to a Member of the Board,
and observed that Lord Keppel seemed anxious
to return to the naval presidency, by his keep-
ing such a keen look out!

DUBLIN, May 10.
By the master of a vessel arrived yesterday
here from the southward, we learn that he
spoke, two days before, and was brought to,
by a French frigate, off Cape Clear, bound
from Philadelphia to Brest, having on board
the Congress ratification, signed the 20th of Ja-
nuary last.

Lord Northington, previous to his accept-
ance of the Government of this kingdom, in-
sisted that the Parliament should be dissolved
in July next, to which requisition the interior
Cabinet immediately complied, and in conse-
quence thereof, his Lordship is furnished with
an authentic document for the purpose.

As it seems certain that a dissolution of Par-
liament will take place in July next, it behoves
electors to keep themselves as much disengaged
as possible, until some general plan is establish-
ed, bytest or otherwise, to secure a faithful re-
presentation of the people. The liberties of
Ireland were won more by the spirited virtue of
REPRESENTATIVES; but let the former be now circum-
spect that their freedom be in future built on
the firm and necessary base of an upright Se-
nate.

We hear Sir Edward Newenham, if in Par-
liament the next session, intends to move for an
Address to his Majesty, That he will not in fu-
ture grant to any person a pension on this estab-
lishment, whose peculiar services to, or in Ire-
land, have not entitled him or them thereto.

The British interior Cabinets, are, we hear,
to a man determined not to admit the Earl of
Hillsborough into the Ministry on any account.
So that it is probable that nobleman will, in a
fit of despair, devote himself to voluntary ban-
ishment—in his own country!

The next session of Parliament will, in the
opinion of many, be one of the warmest we
have had for a number of years past, as Go-
vernment intend to oppose the following popu-
lar measures, which will indubitably be
brought on, viz.

A tax on the estates of Absentees.
An equalization of the trade between Great-
Britain and Ireland, by laying on the same
duties on all British manufactures imported
into Ireland, that is paid by the like Irish
manufactures imported into Great Britain.
An abrogation of the pension of 2000l. per
annum to Lord

the north, or actually
manufacturers are starving for want of employ-
ment.

There is a vessel here taking in goods for
the now Spanish city of St. Augustine, in
the East-Florida, which we may look upon as the
happy men of a vent of our manufactures in
Spanish America. The articles loading upon
her are of the very best and most elegant
kinds which few other countries can equal, none excel.

DIED. In Dame-street, Mrs. Jenkin, re-
lict of the late Robert Jenkin, of Bellair, in the
County of Meath, Esq. At Booterstown, Co.
Dublin, Robert Smyth, Esq. At Ballybeg,
County Wexford, Mr. Felix Cavenagh, in
Dame-street, Mr. Felix Cavenagh, in
—In Bride-street, aged 60 years, Mr. Joseph
Fletcher, a gentleman truly eminent and
responsible in the mercantile world.

LIMERICK

The Post, which generally arrives about
9 o'clock, did not come in until 10 o'clock this
Night.

Yesterday the Limerick Cavalry had a Field
Day, at the King's Island; and this Day the
Limerick Independents marched to Castle Troy,
where they went through the pike of the in-
tended Review.

The Governors of the House of Industry,
are requested to meet next Friday at one
o'clock, in order to discharge several in that
House, who are not esteemed objects of the
charity.

The Rev. Jaques Ingram, acknowledges the
receipt of 10 three-penny loaves and 5 bricks
from the Mayor, for the use of the poor of St.
Munchin's parish.

Port-News, May 9. Arrived the St. Antho-
ny, King, Liverpool, Rockfall

Died, At Ballykilty near Ennis, the seat
of Thomas M'Mahon, Esq; William Davoren,
Esq; Councillor at Law, a gentleman of un-
blemished character, and sincerely lamented
by his friends and numerous acquaintance.

The ADDRESS of the DELEGATES, of the
VOLUNTEER ASSOCIATIONS of the
Province of MUNSTER, assembled at LIME-
RICK, the 1st Instant, to his Excellency
George Nugent Grenville, Earl Temple,
Lord Lieutenant General, and General Go-
vernor of Ireland, and transmitted to him
by Edmond Henry Pery, Esq; Colonel of the
Limerick Cavalry.

MAY IT PLEASE YOUR EXCELLENCY,
"WE the DELEGATES of the VOLUN-
TEER ASSOCIATIONS, of the Province of
Munster, fully sensible of the great Constitu-
tional Benefits which have been Conferred to Us,
under Your Excellency's Administration, take
this Opportunity of humbly presenting to you
the grateful Acknowledgements of the several
Corps we represent, for your Excellency's
great Attention to, and warm Support of every
Measure conducive to the Welfare of this
Kingdom.

"Superior Virtue and Benevolence mark the
Character of our Viceroy:—Gratitude
glows in every Irish Breast:—Be still guided
by the same spirited and patriotic Principles
that have heretofore directed your Administra-
tion, and while the Name of LIBERTY shall
continue SACRED in this Isle, that of TEM-
PLE must be remembered with Veneration and
Respect."

(Signed) E. H. PERY, C. L. C.
To which his Excellency was pleased to re-
turn the following Answer:
I CAN but ill express the Sense I entertain
of the honourable Proof which you have
of your Affection and Regard. In
a

Tickets to be had of Mr. Deane
Murphy's, opposite the Public House,
ter's heres
BUTLER assures, by sending Bills a
one of a very short date.
of the very best and most elegant
kinds which few other countries can equal, none excel.

WHEREAS is the A
the 1st Instant, the House
Shuchan, in the Suburbs of this City,
forcibly entered by a lawless Mob, who
throwing Stones at a lawless Mob, who
therein from their Fury, dragged him
beset him in a most savage Manner till
senseless, for no other Cause but having
employed lately in executing a notorious
order.

I do hereby offer a Reward of TEN
POUNDS to any Person who will discover
and prosecute to Conviction, within Six
Months from the Date hereof, any Person con-
cerned in said Outrage.
GEORGE SMYTH, Mayor
Limerick, May 12, 1783.

I DO Hereby give Notice to all Per-
sons concerned in Buying and Selling M
this City, that if they do not immedi-
ately continue the Practice of buying the
the M... by laying... Store
Dearth. I sending it to other M
the intolerable Hurt of the Poor
of this Place, they will be Prosec
Punished with the utmost Rigour of
Limerick, May 12, 1783
GEORGE SMYTH

Twenty Pounds a
FOR a Parish Clerk, who
English, Writing, and com-
metick, none need apply unless
by Ability and Character, enq
Mr. SEYMOUR, MALL, LIM

To be LET
DURING Incumbency, the
the UNION of NEWPO
cation to be made to the Rev
SHEPPARD, Newport.

Mr. HARGRO
BEING under the Necess
the Country for a few V
proper to give Notice of
order to prevent Disappoint
Absence. He purposes lea
latter End of the Month
about the Middle of next J
His Powder, and Lot
Brushes for the Teeth, may
Mr. Watson's, Bookseller,

WHEREAS the Tob
Name of Smaug
Snuff also is Smuggled in
the Co. of Kerry, which
to his Majesty's Revenue
Manufacturers of said Ci
denamed have in our I
of Tobacconists, unan
and take up all such
and do caution all tho
in running the same,
Goods, or bring any o
contrary, after this o
shall be liable to the L
Given under o