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for many months past, strongly urged the
meeting of our Parliament, yet we still see it
procrastinated to a moment that shall best an-
swer the schemes of a ministerial junta. What
reason can now be urged, why Ireland should
not be indulged with annual Parliaments as
well as Great Britain?
A correspondent who is firmly convinced in
general of the spirit, wisdom and attention of
his countrymen, would ask them, nevertheless,
whether the insult so tamely suffered from the
Portuguese still refusing to admit our manufac-
tures to their markets, can be considered in any
other light than that of a national reflection.—
The Americans nobly entered into a resolution,
not to drink tea, when it was attempted to be
crammed down their throats. Why should Ire-
land encourage the trade of Portugal, by drink-
ing her port, when she shuts out our commerce.
We have plenty of liquors, and several of our
own with which we might well be content, till
such time as the ungrateful Portuguese were
brought to their senses, by our refusal to drink
their wines, or even to admit their ships into
our ports.
The harmony that has always subsisted be-
tween the Military and Volunteers never ap-
peared more engagingly pleasing than previous
and during the Review. The Dublin Light
Infantry, who mounted at the Exchange on
Saturday to receive the corps as they arrived
from the country, turned out to salute the Cas-
tle Guard in the morning, which was returned
in a proper manner by the military. When
the Guards were fixed, the Captain immedi-
ately came over, and in the most polite man-
ner invited the officers to breakfast and dine at
the guard-room in the Castle, as they consider-
ed their cause as one. The invitation was
complied with, and the day closed with plea-
sure and festivity. Another light infantry corps
mounted on Sunday, owing to some inattention
they did not turn out to the Guard as they
passed. A Gentleman enquiring from the Vol-
unteer centinel, why the compliment was
omitted? he archly replied, That he had in-
deed gave notice to the corps, but supposed,
the Merchants were, as usual, either SPECU-
LATING in the Exchange, or CONNING
Cocker's Arithmetic.
Yesterday a post-assembly was held at the
Tholsel, for electing an Alderman in the room
of the late Benjamin Geale, Esq;—when the
Right Hon. the Lord Mayor and the Board of
Aldermen put in nomination the four following
Peers, viz.
Wm. James | Rich. Moncrieffe, and
Wm. Worthington | J. Lane, Esqrs.
And on their being returned to the Sheriffs and
Commons, they proceeded to elect by ballot one
of the foregoing Gentlemen. Upon casting up
the number of votes, they stood,
For Wm. James, Esq. — 61
Mr. Worthington — 30
Mr. Lane — 15
Mr. Moncrieffe — 11
Whereupon Mr. James was declared duly elec-
ted, and was accordingly sworn into office.
Lord Northington is to be at Holyhead on
Sunday next, so that in all probability he will
receive the reins of Government from the hands
of Earl Temple on Monday.
A number of persons are already retained as
agents, by candidates for seats in Parliament,
against the next General Election.
We are sorry to hear, that at the meeting
of the Delegates for the province of Leinster
at the Royal Exchange, on Tuesday, a non-
importation agreement, was proposed and uni-
versally discountenanced, as highly impolitico
at this particular time.
Tuesday morning, the Union frigate arrived

the Phoenix-Park, on Monday night last, Mr.
Moses Kelly, of Mary's-lane, baker,
Waterford, May 30. Yesterday arrived the
Rose Tender, Capt. Soryta, from Plymouth,
with discharged men from the Navy.
LIMERICK.
Last night about 12 o'clock a detachment of
50 men with 4 Officers from the 11th regiment
marched hence for Newport, in consequence of
an information received by a Mr. Graham,
Revenue Officer of some private Stills being in
that neighbourhood, two of which they secu-
red and were bringing off when some of the
country people imprudently attacked the guard
with stones, &c. on which the army fired a-
mong them, and we are assured that 3 persons
were unfortunately killed and several wounded.
The party arrived in town this morning and
lodged the Stills in the Custom-House.
The Lord Chancellor has been pleased to
appoint the following Gentlemen to be Justices
of the Peace for the County of Clare:
Andrew Welsh, of Newtown, Esq;
Hugh Brady, of this City, Esq;
George Lloyd, of Mount Catherine, Esq;
On account of being the King's Birth day,
the publick Drum at the Assembly house will be
on Wednesday next, instead of on Thursday.
The rooms to be opened at 7 o'clock.
The Rev. Deane Hoare, received from the
Mayor on Saturday last, a forequarter, two
Shoulders and a loin of Mutton, for the poor
of St. Mary's Parish.
MARRIED. Yesterday, in the parish church
of St. John, (by his Uncle, the Rev. Mr. Clarke,)
Mr. Porter, to the amiable Miss Kendall, a
young Lady of genuine virtue, and the strictest
purity of manners, with a competent fortune.
WHEREAS I have received Intelligence,
that some Persons have been Prevented from
Bringing PROVISIONS to this City, from an
apprehension that they would be Obligated to
Sell the same before they arrive at the respec-
tive Markets; I think it proper to Publish this
NOTICE; that all Persons whatsoever shall be
Protecded in Bringing their Merchandize to
MARKET; and Selling it there at a FAIR
PRICE; and that any who Attempt to Prevent
the same, shall be Punished as the Law directts.
Limerick, May 29. 1783.
GEORGE SMYTH, MAYOR.
The ASSIZE of BREAD.
Middle price of Wheat being 16½d. per stone.
allowance to the Baker, 8s. per Quarter for
Wheaten.
By order of the Worshipful **GEORGE
SMYTH, Esq;** Mayor, this 2d day of
June, 1783.
Wheaten Loaf | Household Loaf.
lb. oz. dr. | lb. oz. dr.
Two-penny 1 1 5 | Two-penny 1 07 1
Three-penny 1 10 3 | Three-penny 2 02 6
Sixpenny 3 04 7 | Six-penny 4 05 4

London Porter in Hog
Bottle. 2d new Bag Hops.
Lump Sugar, 10d. per lb.
Bottled Porter, 3s. 3d. per Doz.
Best new Hops, 2s. 2d. per lb.
Limerick, May 29.
Thomas Bennis,
Hardware Merchant and Iron-
Near the Exchange, Limerick.
RESPECTFULLY acquaints his
and the Public, that he has just
from England the largest and most
ble Impertation of Hardware, Iron-
Japaned and Lacquered Ware, ex-
in this City, with many Fancy Arts
tached from his Line of Business,
larly a curious Collection of Cans &
variously mounted; Refracting, Refl-
and Acromatic TELESCOPES of all siz-
a most Elegant assortment of Ladies
Gentlemen's Plated SHOES BUCKLES,
he will Engage of the Best Quality
Twenty per Cent. cheaper in Price, than
ever before offer'd to Sale here.
He hopes the moderate Prices, and
rior Quality of his Goods, will Ensure
a Continuance of that distinguished Pa-
which he has Experienced since his
mencement in Business, for which
Grateful, and which it shall be his con-
Study to Merit,
N. B. A large Quantity of Best EN-
POTTS, GRIDDLES, SKILLETTS,
SAUCE-PANS and OVENS. May
WHEREAS a BOAT the Property
of **RICHARD BOURKE, Esq;** (bro-
ther the Possession of Anthony Ellis, Ship-
penier,) was stolen from the Quay of Li-
rick, on the 14th of November last;
whereas Informations have been given ag-
Michael M'Inerney of Droghquin, at Lish-
in the County of Clare, for having felon-
ously stolen said Boat.—Now, I Rich-
Bourke do hereby offer a Reward of
GUINEAS to any Person, or Persons who
shall apprehend and prosecute to Conviction
the said Michael M'Inerney, within SIX
Months from the Date hereof.
Park, May
26, 1783. **RICHARD BOURKE.**
New Silks and Tabinets;
The first Variety in this City, for Sale
AT **MILLEA'S,**
WHO is just arrived from LONDON
and DUBLIN, where he has purchased from
the different Manufacturers, a most ELEGANT
ASSORTMENT for this and the ensuing
Seasons: London printed CALLICOES and
COTTONS, plain, striped, chequered, spot-
ted and stamped MUSLINS; Indian and Irish
CHINTZ; DIMITYS, MARSEILLES
QUILTINGS, MODES, SILK STOCK-
INGS, &c.
The Printer hereof has just received a
Parcel of Parliament PAPER, London
Thick Post, and Ptopatria, all of an excel-
lent Quality and Colour, Dutch Thick and
Thin Post, which will be Sold, Gilt or Plain,
at the lowest Prices.—He has this Day pub-
lished Walker's and Exshaw's Magazine, for
April, 1783. Also, The Reces: or, a Tale
of other Times. By the Author of the Chap-
ter of Accidents. Price 2s. 8½d.—Burton-
Abbey, a Novel, 3s. 3d.—The Beauties of
Shakespeare, 3s. 3d.—The Beauties of Mil-
ton, Dryden, &c. 3s. 3d. Note, these Books
are all neatly Bound.—Amintas, an English
Opera, 6½d. True Born Irishman, 6½d.

TO be Sold by PUBLICK CANT. on
Monday the 30th Day of June next,
at the Hour of One of the Clock in the Af-
ternoon, at the Chancery Chamber, Dublin,
the Lands of COOM, in the County of Tip-
perary; they are an Estate in Fee, and con-
tain 291 Acres profitable, and 248 Acres un-
profitable Lands, and produce a clear Yearly
Profit Rent of 105l. besides a Demesne of 44
Acres unset. They pay no Quit or Crown-
Rent, and have plenty of Limestone and
Limestone-gravel, and Turbary on them,
and are situate midway between Nenagh and
Killaloe. The Title Deeds and Particulars
of the Lands, are to be seen in the Hands of
Mr. CRAFTFORD, Attorney, No. 42,
George's street. Dated 23d May 1783.