

could well bear taxation, and be truly productive of those sums that he expected to draw from them; and he trusted that they would appear as unobjectionable and as desirable to the Committee, as they did to him. The first object of taxation which he intended to propose, was Bills of Exchange; that tax having last year produced 55,000, the additional duty he therefore thought would, by doubling it, amount to 55,000. To the same tax he proposed to subject all promissory notes; and also bills of Exchange drawn on foreign countries, by which he expected to raise at least 44,000. The next tax he proposed was on Receipts for more than 40s. and under 20l. he would lay a stamp duty of 2s. and on all receipts for more than 20l. a duty of 4d. The produce of this tax, he said, he would take for the present at 250,000. The next thing he proposed to tax was Probates of Wills, and Legacies. On the former, he proposed an additional stamp duty, which he estimated at 10,000, and on all legacies a duty of 1 per cent. with an exception in favor of wives and lineal descendants, whom he intended to exempt from the operation of this tax. He stated the whole arising from probates and legacies at 40,000. He came next to Bonds, Law Proceedings, Admission to the Inns of Court, &c. On these several articles he proposed an additional stamp duty, the gross annual produce of which he estimated at 60,000. The tax on Stage-coaches and Diligences had been found extremely productive last year; he was sure they would be able now to bear an additional tax of 1s. per mile, the produce of which he rated at 25,000. By a small duty on Contracts and inventories, he proposed to raise 10,000 per annum. He next proposed a duty on all bills for appointing Trustees for turnpike roads, for making canals and navigable cuts, &c. the annual produce of this tax he rated at 20,000. Quack Medicines he thought very proper objects of taxation. First, he would have all persons who sold medicines, and were not regularly bred to the professions of Doctors, &c. to take out a licence; and this being done, there should be a duty of 8l. per cent. laid on the medicine, which he believed would produce annually a revenue of 15,000. He proposed that all the carriages, not liable at present to any duty, should be registered, and subjected to a duty of 15 per wheel per year; this tax, he said, would not be found heavy, as it would be no more than 2s. a year for a cart, and 4s. for a waggon; and yet, lightly as it might be felt, it would produce annually 25,000. A tax upon the Register of Births, Marriages and Deaths, he considered to be a matter of police as well as finance; and after allowing some gratuity to the Clerks, &c. he was of opinion, that the net produce of the tax would amount annually to 5,000.

All these sums put together would make just 560,000.

The next sum necessary to pay the interest on the loan of 12,000,000.

for a Carriage from which they expected no manner of pleasure or advantage.

Lord John Cavendish expressed a willingness to make such exceptions and limitations in the bill, which he should bring in on this head, as the House should judge proper; but still he was of opinion that, though it might be a heavy burden on Farmers to pay for every Carriage they have, when they have many, still he could not think it a heavy tax, if they were obliged to pay for a couple every year.

Lord Mahon declared the tax to be, in his opinion, the most judicious that had ever been imposed; but still it was not the tax itself in its present form, that he opposed, but the principle on which the Noble Lord had brought it in. The Noble Lord had stated it as a matter of police, that all carriages should be registered. For what purpose? That Members might be able to form hereafter a judgment whether, on the article of Carriages, a greater tax might be imposed; so that in fact, he was to consider this tax not so much a tax, as the seed of future taxes; and in this he could not help saying he remarked an egregious error in point of finance for Ministers, by pursuing these methods, would absolutely destroy all the resources of the country: The true way of finding resources of revenue, was to leave in the hands of the subjects, the means of making money; and while the people were rich, the State could never be poor; but by the laying taxes that affected the farmers, or in other words the lands, in the first instances, this useful class of the community were absolutely straitened in their means of making money, to the unspeakable detriment and impoverishment of the State. It was the same case in loading manufactures, and this was a strong objection to him against the wheel tax; by a former tax, the carriage of goods was taxed; but by the present, an additional burden must fall on the carriage of goods; so that with all these incumbrances, it was impossible that our woollens and other manufactures should not be dearer at a foreign market, than those of any other country.

Mr. Dempster paid very high compliments to Lord John Cavendish, for having found taxes the least burthenfome of any that had ever been proposed.

Mr. Burke said, it was impossible to make such a discrimination as the Hon. Member wished for.

The Speaker then put the Question, "That the House agree with their Committee in this Resolution," (relative to the Wheel Tax.)

The House divided, Ayes, 47 Noes, 20.

**D U B L I N, June 3.**

Last Saturday morning the Right Hon. the Countess of Temple, with the Right Hon. Lord Cobham, Lady Cath. Nugent, daughter of the Right Hon. the Earl of Westmeath, the Hon. Miss Nugent, and their suite, set out from the country residence in the Phoenix Park and took the circular road to Duncairy, where the barge lay to receive her Ladyship, from whence she was put on board the Unicorn frigate, and sailed for Holyhead with a fair wind. On Sunday a part of the baggage, and

**WATSON'S**  
 the  
 Court  
 Parliamentary  
 commence on the 21  
 are required by Act of Parliament, to  
 their Subscriptions before the said day.

**DEANE MOARE**, Treasurer.  
**DEAN**, Last Tuesday Mr. William Joynt, an eminent Character, a man of unfulfilled reputation, whose death is an affecting loss to his Family and Acquaintance.

Port-News, June 2. Arrived the Friends, Maria, Liverpool, Rockport and Eastbourne. — The Friends, Beacock, Waterford, Bark and Coals — Sailed the Hannah, Trafer, Waterford, Herring. 5. Arrived the Jenny & Catherine, Junion, Dean, timber & deah.

For the **BENEFIT OF**  
**MISS WALLIS.**

On Wednesday Evening the 11th, a PLAY, as will be expressed in the Bills. End of Act the 2d. the Beautiful Ballad of **JEMMY DAWSON**, Written by **SHERATON**, will be recited by **MISS WALLIS.**

To which will be Added the Farce of **THOMAS AND GALLY**: Or, **THE SAILORS RETURN**, The Part of Dorcas (the Old Woman) **MISS WALLIS**, Tickets to be had of **MISS WALLIS**, at **Mr. Sizer's English-Town**,

Boxes 3s. 3d. Pit 2s. 2d. and at the particular desire of several Ladies and Gentlemen, the Gallery on the above Night will be 2s. 2d. Part of the Pit (by Desire) will be raised in with the Boxes.

Places in the Boxes to be taken at **Mr. WATSON'S, BOOKSELLER**.

**AT** a Meeting of the **DELEGATES** from the following Corps, held at the Tholof, pursuant to Adjournment, June 5. 1783.

Colonel <b>SMYTH</b> , in the Chair.	
<b>CAVALRY,</b>	<b>DELEGATES,</b>
County Limerick Horse,	Major Croker,
Limerick Cavalry,	Col. Pery,
County Clare Horse,	Major Harte,
Counelloe Horse,	Col. Fitzgerald,
County Limerick Royal Horse,	Col. Odell,
Small County Union,	Capt. Studdert,
Royal Glin Artillery,	Stand. Grady, Esq.
Loyal Limerick Volunteers,	Col. Fitzgerald,
Limerick Independents,	Col. Smyth,
Rathkeal Volunteers,	Capt. Vereker,
German Fusileers,	Capt. Yielding,
Castle Connell Rangers,	Capt. Leake,
Killaloe Rangers,	Col. Bourke,
Inchiquin Fusileers,	Mr. Regan,
	Lieut. Jackson,

**RESOLVED**, That the Review be held at the usual Place, on the Days appointed by the Delegates assembled at Limerick, the 24th of April last.

**RESOLVED**, That the oldest Colonel of the Corps belonging to the Counties of Clare

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