

ALL the and those the large Lot of Ground, joining St. Munchins Church-yard, commonly called the Bishops Garden, together with all the Materials for Building now thereon; said Ground is bounded by the Street, leading to the Island Gate in front, and in rear by the Low-Water Mark of the River Shannon, according to a Map made of the same, by Mr. Richard Wilson, which will be shewn to any persons inclined to be purchasers of the same.

Proposals will be received by the BISHOP of Limerick, and by LANT HILL, Esq; who will close with a purchaser as soon as the value is offered.

June 23, 1785.

FREDERICK MINCHIN,

REGS to let his Friends and the Public know, that he has commenced the GROCERY BUSINESS, in the Shop lately held by the WIDOW DAVIS; where he has laid in an assortment of the best Groceries, which he will Sell on the most reasonable terms for Ready Money Only; he hopes and will endeavour that by his care and attention to merit the esteem of his Friends and the Publick in general, by giving them as good Goods as can be procured

Limerick, June 20, 1785.

THE Inheritors of the several Estates of which the late George Rose, Esq; died seized Possessed, think it unnecessary to make any Reply to the Advertisement inserted in this Paper Signed Wm. John Talbot, the Tenantry of said Estates being fully apprized of and satisfied with their Titles thereto.—Mrs. Rose, sole Executrix to her late Husband, requests, that all those who stood indebted to him at the time of his Decease, may pay the Sums of them respectfully Due, to Lant. Hill, of the City of Limerick, Esq; whom she has duly Impowered to receive the same

THIS is to give Notice to all Persons whom it may Concern, that Application will be made to Parliament at the next Session, on the Petition of the Earl of CLANWILLIAM and the Countess of CLANWILLIAM, for an Act of Parliament to Vest his Lordship's several Estates, in the County of Tipperary, in Trustees, to be Sold, to discharge the said Earl's Debts, and to Vest other Parts of his Lordship's Life Estates in Trustees, to Discharge such Creditors, as shall remain Unsatisfied, after the Application of the money arising from the Sale of said Estates, in the County of Tipperary. March 3, 1785.

N. B. It was Intended that this Act of Parliament should be Applied for the present Session, but the Variety of Matters necessary to be done, and Materials Collected for the Purpose, the time since it was Resolved on, did not admit of doing so, or giving the usual Notice in such Cases.

THE Tenants to the Estates of GEORGE ROSE, late of Mount-Pleasant, in the County of Limerick, Esq; deceased, are hereby Cautioned, to take Care to whom they shall Pay their Growing Rents, as I, the Heir at Law to the said George-Rose, do mean, if necessary, to Establish my Right thereto, Subject to such Legal Charges as are thereon Mount-Talbot, WM. JOHN TALBOT.

N. B. Should any of the Tenants require any Information as to Mr. Talbot's Right to said Estates, they may be Informed by applying to him at the next Assizes of Limerick; or to CROSBIE MORGELL, Esq; his Law Agent. Feb. 7, 1785.

Port-News, July 1. Arrived the Sally, Crilly, St. Ubes, salt.—s, The Liberty, Otteridge, Liverpool, rockfall.

This morning at one o'clock was apprehended by John O'Brien, Patrick Prendergast, charged with a burglary to the amount of six pounds in a house in Irish-town, and committed to jail by Eaton Mansfield, Esq.

Last Thursday, being the day that Charles William Bury, Esq; came of Age, the Tenants of the Shannongrove Estate, were elegantly Entertained at Newmarket, by order of their much loved Landlord, at night they expressed their joy by Illuminations, Bonfires, and Fireworks played off amidst a multitude of happy Spectators, who had a profusion of Liquor distributed amongst them, the County Limerick Volunteer Fencibles assembled and fired several volleys with their usual exactness in honor of the day, Mr. Bury being the representative of an ancient and good Family, his coming of age has diffused the utmost joy and satisfaction through the whole neighbourhood, especially the Poor unto whom the family were always the greatest benefactors, particularly the late William Bury Esq; who had every day during his residence at Shannongrove twenty poor aged objects Men and Women fed at his house; this is only mentioned as not being so well known as his many other acts of public Charity.

Last Wednesday Thomas Feuers, of Athlaca, in the County of Limerick, Gent. was admitted and sworn an Attorney of his Majesty's Court of Exchequer in Ireland.

Early last Friday morning John Coneen, carman, carrying a piece of Timber to Killaloe; it fell on him near Donals, and having no assistance near him he was killed on the spot.

Died, Last Friday, Mrs. Boyse, relict of Mr. John Boyse, an affectionate parent, and much regretted by her family and acquaintance

By Particular Desire there will be a DRUM, at the Assembly House next Thursday; the Company are requested to come early.

TWENTY TWO HHDS. OF CHOICE CLARET.

JUST Arrived, and will be Landed to-morrow, out of the Ship ANTHONY, from Bordeaux, 22 HHDS. OF CHOICE CLARET, which will be Sold at First Cost, by Messrs. PATRICK & FRANCIS ARTHUR, who are now Landing their Fourth Cargo of NORWAY TIMBERS AND DEALS, which they will Sell cheap, for ready Money, and every other Article in the Building Line. Limerick, June 30, 1785.

P DUNN opposite Mr. Phillips's, between Quays and Creagh-Lane, English-town, Limerick, Begs leave to inform his Friends and the Public, that he is just arrived from Dublin, with a large and fashionable Assortment of every Article in the Haberdashery and Millinery Line, all of which he will Sell at the most reduced prices for Ready Money

As said Dunn had formerly resided in and near the different Manufactories of Dublin, he has the earliest opportunity of laying in his Goods to so great an advantage, as enables him to Sell on such terms, as must insure a preference (on trial.) N. B. Starch and Hair powder Manufactured and Sold by Wholesale and Retail, at said Place. July 4, 1785.

ARCHDEACON WIGHT,

WILL Set or Sell his Interest in his New HOUSE at Newtown-Pery, Limerick, as his bad State of Health obliges him to retire from the Noise of the Town, and to look out for a small Quiet, Country Residence, not farther than about a Mile from Limerick. Enquire at his said House for further Particulars, July 4, 1785.

merchants and traders to consider them. They have now been five months in their progress, and not yet decided; since then, so much attention has been paid in England, will not the Rt Hon. Gentleman pay a little regard to the petitions now on the table, which all ask only for time. I am sorry I do not hear him reprobate the twenty Propositions in the state they now are: And such is their state, that I will be bold to say, that who ever approves them APPEARS thereby the trust reposed in him by the people. But it is said, we should wait till we know, what these Propositions will be at last.—Would any Gentleman act thus in private life? When an insult is offered to his honor; will he wait to feel whether it will be aggravated or not? Will he not rather spiritedly reprobate the first insult, and not tamely wait for an addition to it?

Mr. Curran.—I can easily excuse some inconsistencies in the conduct of the Right Hon. Secretary, for some accidents have befallen him: When we met last, he desired us to adjourn for 3 weeks; we did so, and now he wants above a fortnight more.—But will that help forward the business before the House? Will it expedite the progress of a bill, to say—let us wait till the packet comes in from England, and perhaps we may have some news about the propositions—Did the British Minister act in this manner? No; when he proposed some for time the consideration of the Propositions, he did not postpone the other business of the House: He did not say, let it wait till the packet comes from Dublin. This the Irish Minister is enforced to do; I say forced, for I am sure it is not his inclination; it must distress him greatly; and I sincerely feel for, and pity his distress.

When we had the eleven Propositions before us, we were charmed with them. Why? because we did not understand them. Yet, the endearing word reciprocity rang at every corner of the streets. We then thought that the Right Hon. Gentleman laid the Propositions before us by authority: But the English Minister reprobates them as soon as they get to England, and the whole nation reprobates them: Thus, on one hand we must conclude, the English Minister tells the Irish Minister to propose an adjustment, and when it goes back, alters every part; or that, the Irish Minister proposed it without any Authority at all. I am inclined to believe the latter, for it would add to the Gentleman's distress, to suppose the former.

Now let us mark another inconsistency into which the Right Honourable Gentleman is driven—no doubt against his will. Time to deliberate was refused us, when we had something to deliberate upon, and now, when we are told, we have nothing before us to consider, we are to have a fortnight's recess, to enable us to think about nothing. And time indeed it will take, before we can think to any purpose. It will take time for the Propositions to go thro', and perhaps to be again altered in the House of Lords: It will take time for them to be reconsidered in the British Commons. It will take time for them to come over here.—It will take time for us to consider them, though that time is likely to be very short.—It will take time to send them back to England.—It will take time for them to be returned to us again, and then time will be required to carry them into execution.

Mr. Corry. I have had the honor this day to lay before the House a petition from the merchants of the commercial town of Newry. Some other petitions have been presented to-day, and there are many more in their pro-

and some engrossed bills from the Lords.

Mr. Secretary of state presented a petition from the inhabitants of Cork.

Sir Henry Haristonge presented a petition from the merchants and traders of Limerick; and

Mr. Corry presented a petition from the merchants of Newry; all praying the consideration of the twenty Propositions might be deferred until next session.

Mr. Griffith brought up the report from the Committee of the whole House, on the state of the Jails; and notwithstanding some opposition from Sir Henry Haristonge, Sir Francis Hutchinson, and Mr. Kearney, against appointing an Inspector-General, the Resolutions were agreed to by the House, and a bill founded thereon was ordered in.

The Lord Lieutenant being come to the House of Peers, the Commons attended him; and being returned, Mr. Speaker reported that the Royal assent had been given to nine bills.

As soon as Mr. Speaker had read the titles of the acts to which his Grace had given the Royal assent.

Mr. Secretary Orde moved, that at the rising of the House it should adjourn to next Tuesday fortnight; because, he said, the Propositions for the final adjustment of commerce, were yet in their progress through the House of Lords.

The Rt. Hon. Mr. Rowley though it would be better to prorogue than to adjourn it; and moved as an amendment to insert the words "the first of January, 1786," instead of "next Tuesday fortnight."

Sir Lucius O'Brien objected against both the amendment and the adjournment, and wished that House would at least meet on Saturday, to go through the bill for giving bounties to the manufactures.

Mr. Conolly wished to advise administration to give the longest time possible to the consideration of the final adjustment; for the public had a right to weigh them fully; and when they come over the discussion of them ought to be delayed till next session.

Mr. Orde agreed that time for deliberation was necessary; but at present the House had nothing to talk about, as it was not known in what shape they would return.

Mr. Conolly said he should be for the adjournment, for every delay was proper, and as the nation was in a very critical situation, it behoved it always to have a man at the mast head to look out, that we might escape the wreck that the Propositions presented before us.

Sir Henry Cavendish declared his opinion, that if the twenty Propositions came out of Lords as they left the Commons, he did not believe there was one man in the House, WHO WOULD DARE to propose any bill or proposition founded on them. If any man should be so very bold, he would himself move a QUESTION OF EXPULSION.

Mr. Kearney spoke against the adjournment.

Mr. Godfrey Greene thought it would be very improper to postpone the Propositions till the next session.

Mr. Denis Browne was for a long adjournment.

Mr. Forbes. Sir, at the last meeting of this House, I moved for a call of the House, as on this day, and shall move for it on the day the House shall meet again; and I should give some reasons why I would call Gentlemen upon their affairs and their homes at this advanced period of the session, did not the vast importance of the business before the House

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