

...he did not expect... he should have heard... that passed last year... the learned Lord was at his country... ten miles of London, the day the... a third time. As to the amend-... by the noble Earl, he did not... uld procure the attendance of the... as he understood from the Ga-... allies were to begin on Monday... he replied, that if the noble Lord... or the amendment on condition... ed Lord would attend on Wednes-... uld undertake that the learned... be present on that day, and he... assure the noble Lord that when... was debated last year, in the usual... ating the principal of a bill, the... was at the assizes of Norwich... ingham said he did not mean to... amendment on any terms; he did... the learned Lord might have... when the India bill was de-... second reading; but he believed... ten miles of London when it was... time.

...by said, he thought the learned... be present on Wednesday, still he... present after; and he hoped the... high in office, who had hinted that... Lord might contrive means to be... Friday se'night, did not imagine... of such magnitude as the Irish... could not be concluded in one day... mont closed the debate by observ-... gh the learned Lord might defer... days sewing out upon the circuit... not at liberty to interrupt the busi-... sses after it should have begun... tion was then put on the amend-... here appeared for it.

...Contents 13... the amendment... niently for the original motion, the...oyal title of Duke of Lancaster... d, will not be revived to any of... branches of the Royal family... eral considerable parts of proper-... to that Royal title, having been... several Acts of Parliament: such... Chace, several other Common... n the Duchy of Lancaster, the... &c.

...om Jersey says, that the matter of... is arrived there from St. Maloes... out, that two black servants had... mpt to set some buildings on fire... yard; which had their intention... the whole lock-yard must have... d. They were both taken almost... ere immediately brought to trial... be broke on the wheel, and hang-... ngly.

...hat the Imperial ambassador has... ur Court, that unless advantages... the produce and manufactures of... return for the reception which... rish commodities; the Emperor... o effect his edict for prohibiting... s, upwards of one hundred arti-... h manufacture. The Irish ty-... eally prevent us from complying... peror's wishes, and the German... n all probability, be lost to us.

...B L I N, July 9... an express arrived at the Castle... with Mr. Pitt's consent, that the... Ireland, when it meets on Tues-... may go on with its business... jectly's British cabinet has per-... liament to sit for the dispatch of... thought in eight days all the bills... through the Houses, when a... place to wait their return from... which, the Houses will sit only... o give his Excellency the Lord... opportunity of pronouncing the... the bills and proroguing the...

...quote the conduct of the Duke... others as an instance of that zeal... Majesty's Irish subjects stand... asions, in defence of the British... Charles Fitzgerald, a post-cap-... wounded in the leg, in the... tween the Arcturua and Belle... ord Henry, a Lieutenant Coy... served all the war in Ja-... he Spanish Main; Lord Ed-... the army, served in America... ough the thigh, in a rencoun-... American light horse; Lord... n in the 25th regiment, at... Gerald, now a midshipman... is, and on board the Foudroy-... gement, and taking the Pegase... What advantage can Great...

...y last, a most numerous and respect-... of meeting of the Freeman and Freeholders... of this City, was held at the Royal Exchange... on the subject of the Commercial Propositions... an address to the City Representatives, to... the following purport, was agreed to, with one... dissenting voice only.

To TRAVERS HARTLEY, and NATH. WARREN, Esqrs. Representatives in Parlia- ment for the City of Dublin. Gentlemen, We, your constituents, at all times anxious for the establishment of an honorable, just, and permanent connexion between Great Britain and Ireland, have seen with infinite concern, certain Resolutions of the British House of Commons, importing to relate to a final adjust- ment of a commercial intercourse between Great Britain and Ireland.—Resolutions, which under the specious, though fallacious pretence, of regulating such intercourse upon permanent and equitable principles, for the mutual benefit of both countries, attempt to annihilate the independence of Ireland, restrain her trade, most essentially encumber her manufactures, and impose taxes on the Irish people, to an indefi- nite amount—measures, the more insulting to the men of Ireland, as the British Parliament had recently and solemnly recognized that great fundamental principle of our constitution, from which we will never recede—That the KING, LORDS, and COMMONS of IRE- LAND, are the ONLY POWER COMPETENT TO MAKE LAWS TO BIND the PEOPLE or KINGDOM of IRELAND, in any case what- ever.

We are convinced Gentlemen that the sys- tem propounded by these Resolutions is further partial to Great Britain in the extreme, inas- much as it reserves a power to her to prohibit for ever the export to Ireland of such raw ma- terials for her manufactures as she now guards by prohibitions, at the same time demanding that Ireland shall for ever permit an export of the raw materials of her manufactures to Great Britain, subject only to their present in- considerable export duties this system also con- tains exceptions highly favourable to British beer and spirits distilled from corn imported into Ireland, to the manifest prejudice of the a- gricultures, breweries, and distillers of this Kingdom, therefore shamefully abandoning the professed idea of mutual benefit.

Impressed with these sentiments concerning this system, having reason to think that it will be immediately laid before the Parliament of Ireland, we instruct and require you not only to oppose to the utmost of your power a scheme of such pernicious tendency, but also to com- municate to us the earliest intelligence of its introduction into the House of Commons, that we may in conjunction with the rest of our countrymen, pursue such vigorous measures for its rejection, as our constitution may warrant. Counsellor Haughton moved for an adjournment of the meeting until the Resolutions should have come officially to this Kingdom; which motion after some debate was negatived without a division. The speakers for the ad- journment were the Counsellor and his father, Mr. Benjamin Haughton, against it Mr. Wills, Mr. Binn, Counsellor Hum, Mr. N. Tandy, Mr. Capel Molynert, Mr. O'Donnell, Mr. Bowlen and Mr. Williams.—The High Sher- iff, presided at the meeting.

The late General Oglethorpe, who died a few days ago in England, at the extraordinary age of 102, was not only an instance of longev- ity, but of every civil and military virtue, that could adorn the gentleman, the patriot, and the hero. In 1736, he went over to set- tle the new Colony of Georgia, and, at his private expence, transported above 600 per- sons from Great-Britain, and Ireland, who may be called the first English inhabitants. Many people from Germany, Switzerland, Holland, and other parts of Europe, having joined them; in about three or four years, the colony assumed a degree of national confidence, and began to have an assembly of representa- tives, magistrates, &c. Savannah the capital, became a tolerable city, and numbers annually emigrating from all parts of Europe, in less than 14 years, the inhabitants were estimated at 150000 thousand. The General continued there Governor many years, and by his huma- ne, and charitable disposition, gained the hearts of the people to such a degree, that they would not hear of his departure, which he deferred some time, not knowing how to leave his children, as he often called them. At last, this truly good man, embarked for England, but not before he had endowed an Orphan house, and school, for the maintenance, and education of a certain number of poor chil- dren, at the expence of six thousand pounds, out of his own private property; at home, he enjoyed the rare and valuable blessings of un- interrupted health, and length of days in a charming retirement, where he gently glided down the stream of time, till having arrived at the utmost boundaries of terrestrial life, he was called (as we have reason to conclude) to the fruition of endless felicity, in a *manfish, not made with hands, eternal in the Heavens.*

From the intense heat of the weather this considerable time past, three turf bogs have taken fire in the mountains about Rathfarnham, and are now burning with prodigious fury. If providence does not speedily send us some sea-

It would tend much to the furtherance of Justice, if a provision was made for defraying the expence attending the prosecution of crim- inals. The loss of time on this business is more than many decent people can bear; but when the expence of attending the sessions three or four days together is added to it, the accumulated loss is more than numbers will submit to; whereby many notorious offenders are too often acquitted for want of proper evidence.

NORTH-WEST CIRCUIT, Co. Westmeath, at Mullingar, Thursday Aug- ust 18. Longford, at Longford, Monday 22. Cavan, at Cavan, Thursday 25. Fermanagh, at Enniskillen, Tuesday 30. Tyrone, at Omagh, Saturday Sept. 3. Donegal, at Lifford, Saturday 10. City and county of Londonderry, at Lon- donderry, Thursday 15. Rt. Hon. Lord Chief Justice } Justices. Patterton, } Hon. Baron Power, } T. Tisdall, Esq. } R. Evans, Esq. } Registers.

MARRIED. Last Sunday, Mr. Henry Downes, of Hove's court, Goldsmith, to the agreeable Miss Carr, of Golden lane. Cork, July 7. Last Tuesday there was a most respectable meeting of Freeholders assem- bled at the County Court-House, pursuant to requisition published in this paper, to take into consideration the Propositions now before the English House of Lords, when several spir- ited Resolutions were agreed on, and a Peti- tion to our Parliament, praying reasonable time for the consideration of them.

Died, Last night at Cove, Mr. James Roche, son of Mr. John Roche. Port-News, July 5. Wind N. W. Ar- rived, one collier with coal.—Sailed, Union, Mayberry, Bourdeaux, beef, butter, &c. Spreadwell, Lisbon, do. do. 6. Wind W. Arrived, Wilmington, Alex- ander, Liverpool, sugar, &c. One collier with coal.—No ship failed. 7. Wind N. No ship arrived or failed.

L I M E R I C K. Saturday last Mr. Swan, Inspector from Dublin, arrived in this city, and made several detections of Forged and second hand Stamp- ed Cards, all which were lodged in the Custom House stores: this should be a caution to un- wary persons from buying Cards from Servants, as the fines on such Cards are considerable. Yesterday morning was committed to the County Jail, by William Smith, Esq; William Walker for an assault.—As one of the men who escorted him, was discharging his musket at back of the Square, a woman and child receiv- ed some of the shot; the child was killed and the woman's life is in danger. A Post-Chaise with able Horses, will set out for Dublin, any Day this Week, inquire of John Halloran, outside Thomond-gate.

TO BE SOLD, by Auction on the Custom House Quay for Account of the Prop- rietor, on Tuesday the 12 Instant, between the hours of Twelve and One o'Clock, for Ready Money, a few Hds. Choice CLARET, also a few Pipes BRANDY. Limerick, July 7, 1785.

TWENTY TWO HHDS. OF CHOICE CLARET.

JUST Arrived, and will be Landed to- morrow, out of the Ship ANTHONY, from Bourdeaux, 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.

THE Publick are again Cautioned against Purchasing the Lands of Pollogh situate in the County of Limerick, under the Sale Adver- tised in the Limerick Journal, as Richard Harte, of Ballycullen, has no Title whatsoever in or to said Lands. July 11, 1785.

R I C H H I L L. WILL be Set for 3 Lives or 31 Years, it lies within 2 miles of Castle-Connell, and 3 of Limerick. The House, Offices, and Garden are in excellent Condition, and the Demesne which consists of about 36 Acres, newly Ditched and Planted. Proposals in Writing will be re- ceived by HENRY BROWN, Esq; at Rich Hill aforesaid. July 11, 1785.

Published this Day by A. WATSON, & Co. WALKER'S MAGAZINE, for June, 1785, containing a good Likeness of Mr. Hol- mes, in the Character of Romeo; new Pattern, new Music, a Collection of Bon Mots and Jests, Cooke's Voyage, Memoirs of Baron de Tott, the English Theatre, &c. EXSHAW'S MAGAZINE, for June 1785, contains an elegant engraving of Palemon and Lavinia, a Whale struck with the Harpoon Iron, New Music of La Theodore, sung by Sestini, Peetsee of Ireland. Siege of Gibraltar.

T O B E S O L D. A PAIR of Handsome, Bay, long tailed, Horses, perfectly found, and trained to a Carriage; Inquire of Mr. THOMAS TAYLOR, at the New-Inn, Limerick, July 11, 1785.

ADVERTISEMENT. ON the 30th June last, Stolen or Strayed, from the Oil Mills, County Clare, a small middle sized Black Horse, rising Seven Years, without any mark except the resemblance of a Star, the property of Patrick Hickey, who will pay Two Guineas Reward for the Horse and Thief if Stolen, if in any pound by Straying, a half Guinea, besides the expences and no fur- ther questions asked. July, 11, 1785.

P. DUNN opposite Mr. Philips's, between Quay 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 his great advantage, as enables him to Sell on such terms, as must insure a preference (on trial) N. B. Starch and Hair powder Manu- factured and Sold by Wholesale and Retail, at said Place. July 4, 1785.

ARCHDEACON WIGHT, WILE 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.

TO BE SOLD IMMEDIATELY, Pursuant to an Act of Parliament.

PASSED THIS SESSION. ALL that and those the large Lot of Ground, adjoining St. Munchins Church-yard, com- monly called the Bishops Garden, together with all the Materials for Building now thereon; said Ground is bounded by the Street, leading to the Strand 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 shown to any persons in- clined 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.

County of Limerick, A GENERAL Quar- ter Sessions of the Peace, will be held at Bruff in and for said County, on Tuesday the 12th of July next, of which all persons Concerned are desired to take Notice. Dated 27th June, 1785. DEREY O'GRADY, Sheriff.

S E A B A T H I N G.

TO be Let for the Salt Water Season, the House and Offices of Summerhill, very near the Sea, and within 3 Miles of Kilrush, with as many Acres as may be required; the situation is a most agreeable one, and the tenant may be accommodated on the spot, with the Necessaries for a Family; apply to Mrs. Trout- dell, in Limerick, or to Mr. John Troudfell, at Fort, near Kilrush, who will close with a Tenant on easy Terms. June 30, 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 Sig- ned Wm. John Talbot, the Tenantry of said Es- tates being fully apprized of and satisfied with their Titles thereto.—Mrs. Rose, sole Executrix to her late Husband, requests, that all those who stood In- debted 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 Coun- tefs of CLANWILLIAM, for an Act of Parlia- ment to Vest his Lordship's several Estates, in the County of Tipperary, in Trustee, to be Sold, to discharge the said Earl's Debts, and to Vest other Parts of his Lordship's Life Estates in Trustee, 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 5, 1785.

N. B. It was Intended that this Act of Parlia- ment should be Applied for the present Sessions, 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 1, 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. Munt-Talbot, WM. JOHN TALBOT.