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o mue out from you, and you gain little by being admitted to fend to her; you shall not have protecting duties, because that would prevent the Englishman from underfelling you in your own market; but you shall have iipollible you can underfell hers. As to your carrying trade, it is nonfense, it is absurd to think that you can buy the goods of the Englith plantations, and after the expence of freight, under fell the British merchant, whose property they are, who has the fole dominion of them, and who appoints every revenue officer in the place. Unless you can suppose this that you shall buy cheap, that you shall have a very great superfluity where you generally buy dear and have lefs, and at the fame time that there shall be a great scarcity in England, where there is generally a superfluity, and that you shall fell dear there, where it is generally fold cheap; to that in the year 70, you pay a triple price, your loyalty, the monopoly, and an increase of revenue, to get rid of a circuitous trade from the Colonies, through Great Britain to Ireland; and in the year 84, you pay a triple price, your conflitution, the furplus of your hereditary revenue, and 140 0001. in new taxes, in order to raile that furplus, for a circuitous trade from the Colonies, through Ireland to Great Britain. And what do you give the furplus of your reveue for? For the protection of the British navy, in time of peace, when you do not want it; and you

Now, is it right in an independent nation, fuch you are, to tell Great Britain you want protection?-that kingdom which pays another kingdom for protection, owns the cannot protect herielf, and becomes dependent upon the country that affords it. But I alk you, did Great Britain protect you?-did the protect you during the late war with her fleet ?-noyou had the Stag frigate for a while. Did she motest you with her army? - no-they were goee to America .- Did you protect yourfelves with your own army which you paid? - noyou lent your srmy to Great Britain, and you protected yourfelves by your own virtue, by the virtue of those Volunteers, whom it is betime the fashion ungratefully to revise: thus you gave England a double protection; you protected her by your own army, and you proletted yourfelves.

have no stipulation for protecting in time of

war, when you will be in danger.

But mark the Subtlety in which the Proposiions are pouned, there are to be no new prot multions on exportion-why? because Grea, Uritain getting more by her exports to you hen fhe can fuffer by her imports from you, are to be for ever bound to lay no new mobilitions which might injure her, and she tains ner prohibitions; the takes the raw rial of your linen, which is your staple amodity, but the will not fuller you to take to k of her wool, because it is the raw ma-

of her staple.

Azain, there are to be Commissioners appoinad to regulate the countervailing duties; here be manifest difficulty to fettle, what may Inflicient countervailing duty, and there a farthing you give to your Dublin Soy, to your Naviga ion board, to your inland flage of corn, that will not be fwallowed in those countervailing duties, Mr. Flood minurely into every one of the propositiinto the address, and the report of the wittee of the Privy Council of Great Bri and in a speech of three hours, displayed most clear knowledge of the subject, conog with giving his diffent to the motion. Orde again role, and entered into a

defence of the bill, and replied to all the ments of the foregoing (peakers, the Speakers for the bill were the Attorney

tral, the Chancellor of the Exchequer,

LIMERICK.

Mr. Holman who is to make his first appearance in this City this Evening, in the Character of Hamlet, is the Gentleman who appeared in the part of R meo, in Shakespear's Play of Romeo and Juliet, at the Theatre Royal Covent berty to export to England, where it is not Garden last Sealon, and who, on every night of his performing that Character, drew the most Brilliant and Crowded House ever remembered in that Theatre, nor is it to be wondered at, as Nature has been peculiarly favourable to him for doing every Justice to fo arduous a Character, His person is elegant to a degree, his voice manly, and at the fame time, with a degree of folinels, fully capable of expressing the tender pathons, his Action, that of a finithed Gentleman, and his Education fuch (having taken his degrees at the University of Oxford) as to make him perfectly acquainted with his Author; we hear he is to appear in the part of Romeo to-morrow evening, from which, with Mrs, Egerton's Juliet we may expect an Elegant Evening's Entertainment.

We think it due to the Publick, to inform them that a Gentleman of this City was fubpersed to a Trial at Cloninell, and not being called to give his evidence; he applied to the Court for his Expences, and on the Agent's refuling to pay them, the Court ordered them immediately; it is hoped this act of Justice will prevent many persons from being wantonly fum-

moned on Trinis. A General Quarterly Meeting of the Governors and Governelles of the County of Limerick lohrmary is to be held on, Tuetday the 16th latt, at 12 o'clock.

DEANE HOARE, Treasurer.

Gentlemen and Ladies are informed that there will be an ASSEMBLY, on Tuelday, Wednelday. Thurlday and Friday, and a DRUM on Saturday, at the New Affembly House, which has lately been ornamented at a confiderable expence, the terms of admittance as Ulual.

Died. Latt Saturday at his house near the Source, greatly lamented by his family, friends and acquaistance, Henry Widenham of Gim,

The Gentlemen of the SHANNON-UNION are to Dine together at Murphyly Tavern, on Friday next, Dinner on the Table at 4 o'Clock August 15, 1785. Sir VERE HUNT, Bart, High Samiral,

THEATRE ROYAL, By Permillion of the Worthipful THOMAS - PEARCE, Efg; Mayor To-morrow Evening will be prefented the

Tragedy of

ROMEO AND JULIET. Romeo, Mr. HOLMAN, And Julier, Mrs. EGERTON, To which will be Added a Farce never perfor-

med here called the DIVOR

OR FASHIONABLE FOLLY Dennie O'Dogherty, (with a Song) Mr OWENSON, and Quitam, Mr. DAWSON, Mrs. Annifeed, Mrs. O'NEAL,

Places in the Boxesto be taken of Mr. MARA. at the Theatre. August 15, 1785.

New Summer and Autumn SILKS, ARRIVED FOR THE ASSIZES.

. The LADIES are respectfully informed, an Elegant affortment of Summer and Autumh SILKS, TABBINETS, &c. all the hew Colours, are now ready for Sale at the House lately held by Mr. Ferrar, in Quay-lane, rext door to Mr. Burke's, Jeweller, by a MERCER from DUB-LIN, who on account of his Short flay in this City, will dispose of them at Reduced Pricet .---

For patticulars of which, fee Hand Bill. As real advantages may be had by a Trial at MR. GRANT.

TILL Set or Sell his Interest in the W HOUSE he now lives, in Dominick-freet, near the Iffund ; it has every convenient and necellary Office, with an extreme good Pump. Limerick, August 15, 1785.

GLASSHOUSE. TO be fold by Auction, (by the Affignees of Francis R. Rowe, a Bankrup!) at the Exchange of Cork, on Thursday the 29th of September next, at One o'Clock in the afternoon, the faid Bankrupts interest in the one-third share of Two New Capital Glass Haules, one for making white, and the other black Glass, in the City of Cork; both in compleat order, with every necessary fixture and utentil, and in full

One third of the Purchase money to be deposited. For further particulars apply to William Glark and Noblet Johnson, Atlignees, or to Thomas Chatterton, Attorney, Cork.

N. B. Sir Robert Warren and Co's. Notes to be taken for half the purchale. August 1.

FRENCH BOARDING SCHOOL, ANNE MEREDITH.

DETURNS her most grateful thanks to her Friends and the Publick, for their pail favours, and begs to inform them, that for the more speedy Improvement of the Young Ladies committed to her Care; the has at great expence, engaged a French, and Two English Governelles of approved Abilities, therefore any Young Ladies deficient in, or entirely unacquainted with the French Language will be expeditioutly Taught by an eafe and practical Method, by her defigued, in order to keep the fense of hearing, and the organs of Speech in a constant and uniform State Augull 15, 1785, of Improvement:

RICHARD CLARKE, UPHOLSTERER AND CABINET-MAKER, NEAR BOW LANK, LIMERICK.

TITITH gratitude acknowledges the many favours he has received from his Friends and the Public, affures them, he is supplied with bett Oak Four Pott Bedfleads, Field and Camp Do. which for firength and goodness of Timber, are

equal to any made in Dublin. Mahogany and Oak Chairs, Rush Bottom, do. Looking Glaffes, Paper Hangings, Good Oak Colfins, &c. every Article will be Sold at the molt reduced Prices -- The CPHOLSTRY BUSINESS, completely executed, --- Furniture Valued and Sold by Auction.

N. B. Elegant FURNISHED LODGINGS, August 11, 1785.

CUCH Perfons, as poffeffed then felves of the O Rev. Mr. CLARKE's TYTHES, last year without asking him what Value he set on them or making any agreement with him for them, are requelled to let him have his own this Year, tha he may do with it, as he fees fit.

Limetick, Aug. 11, 1785.

JANE MOORE, Quay-lane, TYAS lately returned from DUBLIN, with an I elegant and extensive Affortment of the fullowing Goods, which the purchased from the Manufacturers, and will Sell them on the most reasonable Terms, for READY MONEY.

English and Irish Cottons, &c. Plain and Stamped Linens, Lawns, thick and thin Cambricks, Leno and Spa Cambricks of every Breadth. Striped, corded and crofs-liarred Lawns, Cambrick and Myflin Handkerchiefs, . Silk and Cotton Ditto, Corded Dimities and Mullinetts, Silk, Cotton and Thread Stockings,

Ribbons, Gauze and Catigut, With a great Variety of Millenery, Haherdalhery, Knitting, and all forts of Threads. Limetick, August 11, 1785.

THOMAS BURKE, Jeweller, QUAY-LANE, LIMERICK. MOST Respectfully informs the Ladies and VI Gentlemen in General, that he has had the Co

Returned from Dublin - min

One Thousand Pounds

O be laid out upon an Annuity for Two Lives; the Lives about 50 Years each,---Application to be made,

to CROSBIE MORGELL, Efq. Rathkeal. August 10, 1785.

Monfieur L A N D R I N, DANCING-MASTER,

Son to Monsieur Landrin, of Paris, and Compofer of the Cotillion Figures to her Majefty the Queen of France, and the Royal Family; ) EGS leave to inform the Nobility and Gentry of this City and its Vicinity, that he intends to refide here, for a tew Weeks, where he hopes from his Knowledge and Abilities in his Profestion to meet their Approbation and Encouragement. -He teaches and compoles all kinds of French

Dances, as Grand Ballets & Quadrill, which was particularly composed for Her present Majesty. the Queen of France, Fancy Minuers, Figures, Cottillons, Country-Dances, and Fancy Compofition for private Parties"

Any Commands left for him at his Lodgings at Mr. YOUNG's, Mercer, English-town, Limerick, shall be respectfully attended to.

THOMAS WALKER, AT THE OLD STATE LOTTERY OFFICE, No. 79, DAME-STREET.

BLI TNFORMS his Friends and the Publick; that his Fortunate Tickets and Shares of Tickets, at all Prices, are now felling in Limetick, by

ANDREW WATSON, & Co. who will Register the Tickets, and give every Information and Satisfaction in the Lottery Bufinels, with the utmost Punctuality. There is one Price of 200001, and not Two Blanks to y Prize .-- The Drawing will begin on the 25th Dad of September next, and the Prizes will be paid in full without any Deduction. Schemes &c. to be had Grais, at the Shop of ANDREW WATSON, & Co. near the Exchange Limerick. N. B. A Subfeription is open for 20 STATE

July 14, 1785,

TICKETS.

BE SET. TO TROM the fifft day of November next, for fuch Term as shall be agreed upon, the House and Demetine of SPA HALL, the House is built but two years, is very fit for the Reception of a genteel Family, and is Situated in a fine Sporting Country, within a few Minutes Walk of the Town of Kilfman .-- . If the House is not Set, it will be Sold on pleafing Term to a Purchater, as the Sum agreed for, will be Received by 1001. a year until the whole shall be discharged. August 8, 1785. (4 P)

WANTED. GOOD Protestant BUTLER and Own A Man, allo a good House keeper, who underitands Gookery and the management of a fmall Family .--- She must be well recommended for Honetly and Sobriety; and fhall be paid good Wages accordingly -- Inquire at the Printers. August 1, 1785.

RICHARD FITZGERALD. SADDLER,

ERGLISH-TOWN, LIMERICK. MOS! respectfully Returns his sincere thanks to his Friends and the Publick, for the Encouragement he has met with fince his Commencement in Bufinefs, acquaints them he has removed to the English Town almost opposite the Miam Guard, where he Carries on the SADDLING BUSINESS in the most Extenfive Manner, as he employs the best Workmen in bis Litte, hopes to give general Satisf chion to fuch as are pleased to Favour him with their July 28, 1785.

HIS is to give Notice to all Perfors whom it may Concern, that Application will be made to Parliament at the next Selfion, on the Petition of the Earl of CLANWILLIAM and the Countels of CLANWILLIAM, for an Act of D. liament to Vell his Lordhiet