

Mr. Corry moved, that the accounts of the civil and military establishments be printed.

Ordered. Mr. Corry observed, that several public papers and accounts had been ordered to be laid before the House, which he found had not been complied with, though he believed every expedition was used to obey the orders; he was far from throwing blame on any officer, as he supposed they would require more time than was imagined, that several of them were now wanting before the committee of accounts, and as he was informed it was impossible they could be ready time enough for investigation, as the committee of supply was to sit on Monday next, he would take a proper opportunity to make a motion thereon.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer presented petitions from several public officers, praying recompence.

Which were referred. Read a third time, and passed an ingrossed bill for the more effectual punishment of persons obtaining money or goods, under fraudulent pretences.

Ordered to the Lords by Sir Francis Hutchinson, to desire their concurrence thereto. Mr. Trench moved a clause of instruction to the committee on the bill for widening the avenues to the city of Dublin, to empower the commissioners to purchase ground for the public bank.

Thursday, Feb. 2

After some time spent in the Committee of accounts the House resumed.

Mr. Corry took notice, that in the accounts there was the sum of 80,000l. charged, for which there was no other document than the King's letters: He said the committee should have received more satisfaction, in respect to every particular charge.

The House then, pursuant to order, sat again in Committee on the bill for explaining and further amending the several acts heretofore passed for the improvement of the city of Dublin, by making wide and convenient passages through the same; but when the clause was read empowering the Commissioners to take down any house deemed a receptacle for robbers, it was resolved by the Committee to report progress, and ask leave to sit again, which being done accordingly, the House was ordered to sit again in Committee thereon on Wednesday.

The bill to prevent the practice of fraudulently buying and selling of gold coin was reported, and ordered to be engrossed.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer presented severally petitions from John Stuart and John Swan, praying recompence for their trouble in preparing the public accounts.—They were read and ordered to lie on the table.

Several official returns were presented by the Accountant General, and others, which were all ordered to lie on the table.

The bill for consolidating into one law, extending and rendering more effectual, the powers granted by several Acts of Parliament, for paving, cleansing, and lighting the city of Dublin, was read a first time.—adjourned.

Friday, Feb. 3

Mr. Gorges Lowther moved, that the account brought in of the number of live cattle exported, be printed. Ordered.

The proper officer presented at the bar, an account of the military establishment, the number of the effective men, including officers and non-commissioned officers. Ordered to lie on the table.

The committee of accounts sat, Right Hon. Mr. Mason in the chair.

Mr. Corry after asking some questions relative to the report as then prepared by the Committee, (which were answered and explained by Mr. Mason) proceeded, and made several judicious observations on the statement of the report; hoped the Rt. Hon. Gentlemen on the opposite bench (Mr. Orde.) would come prepared, and make an accurate statement of the national expences from Lady-day 1785 to Lady-day 1786, or at least for nine months past, that the house might be in possession of the true state of the nation. He had examined the state of the public accounts from 1775 to 1785, and had stated an average of the expence from 1780 to 1782, so as to compare them with the present, in order to find the true state of the country, and to make a comparative view from 1784 to 1785, and to the present time; that it was impossible from one copy of report and accounts for the House to judge or understand them; and therefore hoped they would be printed; that for these reasons he mentioned, he thought them sufficient to justify him in the motions he would move the committee.

He then moved three several resolutions relative to the state and amount of the national expences in the different departments, from 1780 to 1785.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer and Sec. of State were against the motions, after which they were negatived.

Edmond Henry Pery, Esq; returned for the city of Limerick, was sworn in, and took his seat. Adjourned to Saturday.

A few days ago died at Wexford, the Hon. Joseph Stopford, Lieut. Colonel of the 15th regt. of foot.

5th regiment of dragoons, Captain John Stanley, from the 102d regiment, to be Captain en Second, vice Wilbraham, exchanged. Commission dated 16th November, 1785.

10th regt. of foot, Captain Ralph Bates, from 100th regt. to be Captain vice Dick, exchanged. Commission dated 19th Oct. 1785.

45th regt. of foot, Captain Lieutenant Henry Pemberton, from 101st regiment, to be Captain Lieutenant, vice Crauford, exchanged. Commission dated 23d December, 1785.

S T A F F

Captain Gustavus Nicholls, from 1st battalion of the Royals, to be Town Major of Dublin, vice Parker, resigned.

Lord Farnham, in the House of Lords yesterday, mentioned, that from a paper just delivered in at the bar, he perceived that the deficiencies in the present produce of the duties on home-made spirits, from the former produce, justified an opinion, that something was wrong in the present system of managing that part of the public revenue, for by the paper before their Lordships, there was a failing in the year 1785, compared with 1781, of 37,000l.

We are authorized to inform our readers, that no proclamation giving currency to the gold coin of the realm by allowing any reduction of its original value on account of deficiency in weight, will be issued, nor any regulation whatever on the subject take place, save what will be enacted in Sir John Blaquiere's bill, which goes no farther than obliging the light guineas when bought to be immediately cut, in order to prevent any further circulation.

We hear that it is determined that every defaulter in his attendance in his place on the ensuing call of the House of Commons, will be subjected to the utmost rigour of the House, nor will any excuse be taken except a serious and well attested indisposition. It is really surprizing that gentlemen will take so much pains to obtain a seat, which when procured they seem so very indifferent to occupy.

By a letter from Goree we learn, that on Friday last a most shocking scene presented itself in that neighbourhood;—The house of a widow Hughes of Ballymoney, near the sea, was broke into the preceding night by villains, who not content with stripping the house, murdered the poor woman by giving her several stabs in the body. The perpetrators of the above horrid deed have not yet been discovered.

The vague, unbounded assertions, advanced in the English House of Peers, by a noble Earl, an Irishman too (Lord H——gh) respecting this kingdom, stand in need of no other refutation than their own inconsistency. Indeed, it might be expected from his Lordship's late visit to this country, that he should have acquired a little better knowledge of its politics. His Lordship as soundly as liberally asserted, that "two thirds of the people of this country, Ireland, were in their politics and religion, well affected to a French Government!" and to great were his fears, lest they should take advantage of our predilection, that his only hopes rested in a Union. Virtuous sensibility well founded fears! it is hard to distinguish whether his Lordship's candour or veracity is most conspicuous. Let the fact be estimated by the amor patriæ; as to the latter, it is notorious that fire and water, light and shade, or any two opposites in nature, are not more averse, than the politics of a Gaul and a Hibernian.

Lord H——gh's assertion, that an Union would be the best means for preserving the kingdom against invasion, seems to be founded in strange policy; rob us of our constitution—our supreme Legislature, and almost every thing which could rouse us in the day of danger, and then we will be more ready to defend our country from an enemy. This is a doctrine not very easily to be understood.

At the late quarterly examination held in our University, the following young Gentlemen obtained premiums:—Mr. Gould, Holmes, sen. Garnet, sen. Mr. McClelland, Moore 3s. King 3s. Harriott, Stokes, Mr. Winter, Prior, jun. Gabbett, jun. Milkin. Mr. Crookshank, King quintus, Disney, Scholes.

DIED. At Stephen's green, Miss Elizabeth Browning.—At O'Brenan, co. Kerry, Pierce Chutte, Esq; formerly Treasurer of that county.

BANKRUPTS. Jeremiah Balfour and Gardiner Boggs, of the city of Londonderry, merchants and co-partners in trade, to surrender the 10th and 14th inst. and the 14th of March, at the Tholfel, Dublin.—Henry Fowke, of the city of Cork, brewer, to surrender the 11th and 14th inst. and 14th March, at the Council Chamber, Cork.

Belfast, Jan. 31. With very great concern we inform the public of the death of Robert Blackwood, Esq; eldest son of Sir John Blackwood, Bart. Member in Parliament for the borough of Killaleagh, which happened last Sunday night about ten o'clock, occasioned by a fall from his horse, near the village of Comber, on his return from this town to Killaleagh, in company with his brother and a couple of servants.—We are informed he had rode on rather before his brother and attendants, in order to get into his carriage at Comber, and when found was quite dead, the horse, from appearances, having trod violently between his shoulders after he fell.—This melancholy ac-

L I M E R I C K

By a gentleman just arrived from the county of Galway, we hear that one Callan a public nuisance, though a man of respectable family, sat down to drink last week with a sailor in a public house at Eyrecourt; the latter, after taking a few glasses said he had 50l. in his pocket for his parents, and 250 more in his agents hands. Callan departed at night; the sailor remained till morning, and on his departure the landlord hearing him talk of money, cautioned him strongly to take care of himself; he however was a brave fellow, and said no single man should ever rob him. He had not gone three miles, when he was joined by Callan, the sailor complained of the cold, and wished for a dram, when Callan drew out a pistol and demanded his money; "damn it" said the sailor, "will you rob a poor fellow that drank so much with you last night,—only for the gang of ruffians you have at your back, you never should rob me." Callan being alone and hearing some persons were coming the road, looked about, when the sailor, who had his hand in his pocket, instead of drawing out his money, took out a pistol and shot Callan dead on the spot.

Every town in England and several in Ireland, have joined in a subscription to purchase Tickets for Sir Anthony Lever's museum, which is to be sold by Lottery in London, under an act of Parliament the last week in March next. This museum is one of the largest and finest in the world; it consists of twenty thousand natural and artificial curiosities, which have been forty years collecting; such a collection must be an invaluable acquisition to the town that gets it, and to the private person who proves so fortunate, will be a princely fortune, as the price is thirty six thousand guineas. The Empress of Russia offered thirty thousand for it.

Hon. and Rev. Dean Crosbie, acknowledges the receipt of Twenty Guineas from Edmond Henry Pery, Esq; to be disposed of in charity.

The Rev. Dean Hoare, Treasurer, thankfully acknowledges the receipt of two Guineas for the County Infirmary, from a Lady unknown, thro' the hands of Mr. Andrew Watson.

The Printer acknowledges the receipt of half a guinea from an unknown Lady, to be laid out in provisions for the confined Debtors,—25 in number.

PORT-News, Feb. 3. Sailed, Chatham, Woodal, Nantz, beef, &c

Died. Last Friday, on the Assembly-mall, deservedly regretted by a numerous acquaintance, Mr. Francis Russell, an eminent Pewterer.—At Rath, County Limerick, Mr. David Barry, a man of very fair character.—In change lane, Mr. John Markey, publican.

†† THERE will be a Splendid DRUM at the New Assembly House, next Thursday Night. Feb. 6, 1786.

†† SOPHIA QUIN, will Sell at Prime Cost, all her Stock in the MILLINERY and HABERDASHERY trade, and requests those indebted to her, will Order her immediate Payments.—Ready made CAPS, HATS, &c in Cash. February, 6th, 1786.

Drawing began this Day.

†† SEVENTY-TWO Capital Prizes in the present English State Lottery. A few Quarters, Eighths, Sixteenths, and Guinea Tickets, all legally Stamped to be had of the PRINTER near the Exchange, until Saturday next, when the first Day's Drawing is expected to arrive, if the wind is fair. Feb. 6, 1786.

T O B E S O L D.

AN elegant CHAISE and Pair of HARNESSES, in good repair, Enquiry to be made at LENHAM'S, Coach-maker, Mungret-street. Limerick, Feb. 2, 1786.

\*†. A CARGO of BEST ENGLISH OAK BARK, now Landing, and to be Sold by MICHAEL ROCHFORD. Limerick, Nov. 28, 1785.

T O be Sold of the underneath Rental what may be sufficient to discharge the Debts of EDWARD LLOYD, Esq; deceased, it being the Wish of his Executors and Trustees to pay his Creditors and make a division of the Residue unincumbered among his Children as soon as possible, as directed by his Will.

Any Person inclined to treat for any Farm, may be informed of the Circumstances of it, by Applying to the Rev. RICKARD LLOYD, at Newtown Pery, Limerick, or WM. LLOYD, Esq; Dublin, to whom Proposals are to be made. This Advertisement to be inserted for one Month only.

The Publick are requested to Consider the discontinuance of it as adopted only for the purpose of saving expences, not as a dereliction of the intention to Sell. Feb. 6, 1786.

Table with 3 columns: Name, Profit Rents, and Location. Includes entries for Ballincollig, Knopogue, Ballyhendon, Lahard, Ballyahiff, Eyon, Dromplagh, Crean, and Ardagh.

intents to rente from the Goods as on hands, at a very reduced price, such as remain uncol on Monday the 10th will be Set up at AUCTION together with Furniture. N. B. This day the Engl Lottery begins Drawing. Adventurers acquainted of their success every Patent Lists will be sent him by the Clerks of the Lottery, for whom he Tickets to dispose of. Feb.

T H I S is to give Notice to all Persons may Concern that Application made to Parliament in the present Session of the Earl of CLANWILLIAM and Countess of CLANWILLIAM, of Parliament to Vell his Lordship's fee in the County of Kilkenny, in Trust Sold for the Payment of Debts, and Part of his Lordship's Unsettled Estate County Tipperary, of equal Value in of. Feb.

C O U N T Y C L

T O be Lett, from the 25th of the for five years (the Minor DREW, Esq; the House and Land REACH, situate within two miles of A Quantity of well fayed Hay (and required) to be Disposed of at said points to be made to Mr. WILLIAM Limerick. [1 month] Feb.

T O B E S O L

A SNUG trusty Elegant four year MARE, full able to carry 20 got by Bourk's Noted Hip, and a remarkable good Mare, her lower Pounds, four months Credit will the Payment, on getting good T Application to be made to Mr Jeweller, Quay-lane, Limerick.—

C O U N T Y L I M E

T O be Let for Lives or Years, whole or in-divisions from the next, the Lands of CLOGHNA situate within Four Miles of the rick, containing about 341 Acres. Writing to be received by SIM Esq; at New-Garden. Feb.

To the Gentlemen, Clergy, Freeholders, of the CITY of L I M E R I C K, GENTLEMEN,

I N T R E A T you to accept my Thanks for the high Honor conferred upon me.

No time shall crase from my unanious and flattering mane nominated me your Represent assured I will execute the Trust with the strictest Fidelity and I am much concerned that m Parliament will prevent my in Perion to every Elector.

I have the Honor to be, Ge With the utmost Gratitude

Your much oblige Limerick, And devotee Feb. 2, 1786. EDM.

C O U N T Y O F

T O be SET, by GEORGE Esq; from the 1st D for such a Term as may be following Lands: Tarmon, Dromadrehid 160 A. Ballyb ticheir 230 A. and Keltackey the Tolls and Customs of the loymore, held on this l Writing to be received by hi He will also Sell by PU Monday the 24th of April, hll, near the Fair-Place of tire STOCK, consisting of excellent Kind, 150 well ha Bullocks, 120 three Years Years ditto, 40 incalf Cow Years old Huffers, all of spayed ditto Bulls, of 0 Years old, several breeding Fillies.—Twelve Months which will be given Intere Security to be named befo off, or one Shilling in th Payment.—Ready Money Article under 10.—Wood

N E W G A R D I

J O S E P H O' L O U G H Rathkeal, has laid in SEEDS, which he will Se Prices for Ready Money. Rathkea

T a b l e t s i

T H E S I L K M E R C E (At the House lately by in Quay FROM the great Manufacture of SA has been used to get that truly elegant Arti been disappointed in a C from the greatest variety this City.—The follow for this Winter viz. The Bouetteille, Paq; de Cha quelicat, Yaw, Bery, Black Swavs, Bucap engaged Quality.—Th Sold on such Terms, as seemed by those who Commands) real Barg