

Liancourt has the honour to
lemen of the Permanent Com-
ity of Paris, that the Sieur
Lion, charged to carry M.
of the King and the National
ot find him at Brussels, from
his departure on Wednesday
e has followed him towards

Liancourt (who has not yet
before the National Assembly,
an account of the route of M.
honour to apprise the Gentle-
manent Committer, in his own
that if the city of Paris were to
of the cause, they might be
continued absence of the Mini-
is moment the regret and the
on."

sent a letter to the Marquis de
authorising him to keep such
who had quitted their colours to
pops, before the receipt of this
ey chose to return with a note
quis, which would save them
granting leave to the French
into the Paris militia, that their
ould be continued until arrange-
made for their subsistence."

declared, "That the four com-
s which remained with him, he
guard him, under his own care."
general asylum for those per-
d. The public rewards, the
have already happened, and the
ion from the King, who indeed
wer to give it, have driven all
friends from Versailles. The
is fled to Neville, near Brus-
sons, the Duc de Angouleme
at Brussels, with the Prince de
duc de Bourbon, the Duc de
about twenty more of the first
ance.

ions against particular persons
y, and strike terror among all
e. Notwithstanding the public
aturday, Paris is tolerably quiet;
of what may still happen makes
ous to get out of the city.

tes are in a state of rebellion
of France to the other. They
to consider allegiance to the
ary part of their duty.

veral more French families of
ion arrived from Paris, in con-
be present alarming state of that

Orleans has written an apology
ighness the Prince of Wales, for
to wait upon him at Brightelm-
mmer, agreeable to his engage-
gning the alarming state of the
as the cause of the disappoint-

regretted that the late revolution
disgraced by the barbarous mur-
re, the miller of St. Germain:—
w's only crime was, having about
flour in his possession.—The mob
market place, where a butcher
ad; this they carried about the
g the late transaction of the capi-
thances their cruelty is, that they
n to be present at the father's ex-
s only daughter unable to bear so
threw herself over a bridge into
was drowned.—The Deputies of
Assembly arrived too late to pre-
hief.

of Chartres had nearly fallen a
ular indignation. He supplicated
as compelled to give up his Secre-
thomassin, who was conveyed to

r the King of Sweden's own pri-
he amount of one million sterling,
in this country, which fills very
mount is to be remitted to Stock-

take place, we hear that Lord Chief Justice
Carleton is to be included. This is a promoti-
on that will give general satisfaction, as his as-
sistance in the House of Peers will be of mate-
rial service to the community.

The Court of Chancery still continues sitting
notwithstanding the circuits have been for some
time begun; the Lord Chancellor labouring,
with that indefatigable industry and superior a-
bility that distinguish his character, to diminish
that heavy arrear of business in which he found
the Court involved.

A gentleman just arrived from London af-
fures us, as he says from his own knowledge,
that a proposal of the most extraordinary na-
ture has been made to our Ministry by two
Brabantese of distinction, and that a Cabinet
Council was sitting on the business last Saturday
afternoon, at Mr. Pitt's house, in Downing-
street.

By a letter from Paris, (that came by the
mail which arrived yesterday) to an officer of
the garrison, we learn, that eight articles of
impeachment were on Saturday the 18th inst.
moved to be brought into the Assembly of the
States General, at Versailles, against his Royal
Highness the Comte d'Artois, the King's bro-
ther, by one of the Representatives of the city
of Rouen; but that at the pressing instances
of the Archbishop of Vienne, and the Duke of
Orleans, the Member has been prevailed on to
withdraw his motion, and as far as respected
the person of the Comte d'Artois to abandon
the prosecution, which, nevertheless, was in-
tended with the utmost rigour, against a num-
ber of personages, said to have been the French
Monarch's advisers on a late occasion; for
which purpose, a Committee of Inquiry had
been nominated to prepare and digest the feve-
ral documents that have been procured through
the vigilance of the popular leaders, during the
late commotions.

The Dublin Packet, from Philadelphia, last
from St. Andero in Spain, which arrived here
on Sunday last, discharged her cargo, consist-
ing of wheat and flour, at the last mentioned
port, which sold at a profit of at least 25 per
cent.

Thursday morning the Mate of a Liverpool
trader in the river, was found hanging on board
his vessel—no reason has been conjectured for
this rash action of suicide.

Yesterday afternoon Thomas Fitzgerald and
Francis Gore were executed opposite the New
Prison, pursuant to their sentence.

In the life of Gore, (whose real name it ap-
pears was Edward Caulfield) there have been as
many singular circumstances as would furnish
incidents sufficient to fill a volume, the whole
series of which formed a chain of most remark-
able deceptions, carried on with amazing arti-
fice. At a very early period he discovered the
strongest propensity for the attire of females
and their trinkets; he had likewise caught their
manners, could imitate all their coynesses, and
became intimate with all the secrets of the
toilette. About ten years of age, habited in
the stolen apparel of a girl, he eloped from Spa
Hill, in the county of Carlow, and proceeded
to the county of Kilkenny, where, having an
handsome recommendatory countenance, he was
sheltered by some humane farmer, to whom he
had, even thus young, made out a very speci-
ous though fallacious story. A few years after-
wards he entered on bolder adventures, and
having assumed the name of Gore, trumped up
a tale of his being respectably connected, of his
having forfeited the countenance of his friends
by falling in love with an officer, and that his
manly habit (which he now thought proper to
take up again) was a disguise to conceal him
from his friends and protect him from the insults
of the world. By those arts he actually insin-
uated himself into many respectable families as a
distressed young lady, and, strange as it may
appear, contrived to remain undiscovered, for
a considerable time, in different quarters. At
length, however, this singular impostor, having

to the Church of Ireland, before the Rev.
Doctor Lamilliere.

The Limerick Chronicle.

L I M E R I C K.

†† THE PROPRIETORS of this PAPER
being at a very heavy Expence in carrying on
their Business, and a large Sum of arrears due
to them since the commencement of their Part-
nership, to this time; they will take it pecu-
liarily kind in their Customers discharging their
Accounts at the ensuing Assizes.

The French Monarchy may justly thank
their own weak policy in teaching, from the
American war, multitudes of their soldiers to
fight for liberty, for that momentous revolution,
which hath taken place in their empire. It is
not unlikely, but that thousands of their troops,
who taught others to be free, had determined
in the same moment no longer to be themselves
slaves. The thought was natural, and the
execution of the great work attended with
much less difficulty than might at first be ima-
gined. The whole nation caught the flame of
freedom, and in an instant almost effected a re-
volution, that will both astonish and alarm Eu-
ropean Potentates in general.

So great is the demand abroad for the true
essence of the British constitution, that if the
rage continues, it is feared we shall not be able
to retain sufficient for home consumption!

For several days past the weather has been
tolerably favourable, which affords a fair pros-
pect to the farmers for getting in the harvest.

Last Thursday night Mr. Mathew Concen,
brewer, at Thomond-gate, died suddenly.

Last Saturday John Carrol who lived at
Drumbany, was found dead on the road near
Crastagallo, in consequence of a blow of a
stone which he received as he was going home.

MARRIED. Yesterday, at Newport, Walter
Atkin Hayman, Esq; Mayor of Youghal, to
Miss White, daughter to Henry White, of
Newross, Esq; a very amiable young lady, with
a large fortune.

DIED. At Bawn, near Nenagh, Mr. John
Keating.—In Dublin, Mrs. Dawson, wife of
Charles Dawson, Esq; formerly Surveyor of
this Port.—Last Friday at Cullen, Mrs. Dwyer,
wife of Mr. Thomas Dwyer; she was a tender
mother, an affectionate wife, whose death is
greatly regretted by her family and by the poor
in particular, to whom she was a generous be-
nefactress.

PORT NEWS.

July 31.—SAILED for
Falmouth—Active, M'Donnell, ballast.
London—Union, Colville, feathers, pork and
butter.
Havre-de-Grace—Sister, Long, wheat & flour.
August 2.—for
Lisbon.—Fanny, Rowe, beef and butter.
Dublin.—Kitty, Crilly, oats.
Ditto.—Philip & Mary, Bell, oats.
Liverpoole.—Sarah, Thompson, oats.
Bordeaux.—Pacha, Ryan, beef.

Limerick, 27th July, 1789.

THE DIOCESAN SCHOOL

will Open, after the present Recess, on Monday
August the 3d.

Royal Purple Gown SARNETS, LUSTRINGS,
and RIBBONS, with an elegant assortment
of New Thick and Thin MUSLINS arrived
at the MUSLIN WAREHOUSE.

RYAN, informs the Ladies,
that last Friday Evening, and this Day, he gets in a
Beautiful Collection of GOWN SARNETS, LUS-
TRINGS, and the Finest BOOK and PECCA MUSLINS
he ever exposed to SALE in the CITY;—also Cheap
MUSLINETS, Glazed GLOVES, Silk and other
STOCKINGS, Furniture, Gown, and Capote CAL-
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