

of which he thought might be resolved these questions:

Whether the Provost has the power to assign pupils at pleasure, and whether the tutor to whom he assigns is bound to receive them?

2. Whether he has a negative on the majority of Senior Fellows at the Board—or whether the determination of the majority concludes him—the Provost taking the votes of such as may be absent?

If he has an arbitrary negative at the election of Fellows and Scholars?

On the latter question, his Lordship said, he would at present give no opinion.

On the question, whether the Provost can assign, &c. and whether the tutor is bound to receive involuntary pupils? he decided in the affirmative. The agreement of the Junior Fellows, he added, was not necessary.

On the question, has the Provost a negative on the Members of the board, or do the majority of them conclude him, he taking the votes of absent members?—His Lordship observed, that notwithstanding usage had for many years warranted the practice, the construction of the statute by no means granted it, and that the bye law which instituted it must be rejected.

An ordinary Visitation will probably be held at our University in November next, at which they will take place regularly every third year.

The most salutary consequences must result from this frequency of Visitation—it must totally preclude that spirit of litigation which usually has for some time past been too prevalent there—the more so as the wisdom and impartiality of the Visitors, and the recent determination of the Visitors at the University, one great branch of the Provost's power is entirely annihilated. He was equally supposed to possess a negative on all proceedings of the board of Senior Fellows, which negative was in fact frequently exercised before and after debate; and like every other power vested to man, was probably sometimes and sometimes ill exercised.—But it is no more, and therefore IN PLACE

of a letter from London. Recently reported, that the English Ambassador to deliver in person to the Emperor, in which she tells him, of the greatness of his political knowledge, and his

which he has prevented a general war throughout Europe—that how much she considers herself into his distinguished abilities, the

The vitriolic acid used in bleaching linens has frequently destroyed the quality of the goods, which made some substitute very desirable. The muriatic or marine acid, recently discovered and for which the trustees of the linen manufacture have given a bounty, will prove of much importance to the kingdom when adopted by the bleachers, and tend to the farther improvement and extension of our staple manufacture.

Letters were yesterday received in town from France, via Bourdeaux, which assert that twenty thousand troops, composed of national guards, Swiss regiments, and such of the veteran French army as were capable of marching to the frontiers, were ordered by the National Assembly, to oppose the entrance of the Prince of Conde; when two entire regiments consisting of 1400 men each, marched from the rest of the army to join that Prince.

This dereliction is considered as a bad omen for the cause of democracy.

Other accounts add, that the mob had re-assembled in great numbers at Bourdeaux, and broke open corn stores which they ransacked; and, having seized upon such persons as were pointed to them for being concerned in raising the price of bread, they without any form of trial brought them to the lamp-post, and executed them. Those who made any manner of resistance to this species of death, were most horribly mangled and their limbs torn from their bodies, and strewed about the streets.

DOMESTIC INTELLIGENCE.

GALWAY, August 4. Last Monday came on the election of Magistrates for this town, when St. George Daly, Esq; was elected Mayor, James O'Hara, Esq; Recorder, John Bradley, and Robert Squibb, Esqrs. Sheriff, and Robert O'Hara, Esq; Town Clerk, for the ensuing year.

DIED.] The Rev. Augustine Kirwan, titular warden of this town.

CLONMEL, Aug. 10. On the 7th inst. was committed to our co. jail, by Thomas Quin, Esq;—Michael Donovan, charged on the oath of William Reedy, of Clonmel, with having left an horse at an inn in said town, to be shod by said Reedy; which horse has not been claimed since, and is strongly suspected to have been stolen by said Donovan, who is an old offender.

DOWNPATRICK RACES, 1791.

Monday, 11 August 50<sup>l</sup> weight for age, mile and half heat.  
Gavin Hamilton, Esqrs. 3 year old colt Nourad, by Cromaboo, wt. 6<sup>l</sup>. 7<sup>lb</sup>. 2 1 1  
Francis Savage, Esqrs. b h Douglafs 1 2 2

We hear that a FEMALE CHARITY SCHOOL, under the patronage of the respectable Inhabitants of this City, is to be opened in Newgate-lane, on Monday next: The Patrons and Governors, desirous of making this institution beneficial as possible, have determined to add, to the customary mode of instruction, the knowledge of plain work, knitting, spinning, &c. to enable poor children to live partly by their own labour and to qualify them for the different employments assigned them by Providence:—These habits of industry, learned at an early period, will leave impressions not easily removed, and influence their conduct ever after; for, such of them as are so unfortunate as not to be trained up to business, ere they arrive at the age of fourteen, run the risque of being ignorant during their lives. The propriety and necessity of this institution, as well as the advantages that must consequently result from it, are too obvious to need much explanation: Not only the feelings of a sympathizing heart, but a concern for self preservation require a particular attention to the means which may contribute most effectually to render these females useful, instead of being a burthen and disgrace to society, and totally unacquainted with either labour or device, “by which man profiteth.”—Having duties to perform in all domestic affairs, they, consequently, have it frequently in their power either to disturb the peace, or to promote the comfort and safety of those with whom they live, and so immediately is our duty made to coincide with our interest, that much more real satisfaction will accrue to a generous mind, from denying itself, or retrenching some unnecessary expences, to relieve the unfortunate, and rescue helpless objects from misery and its concomitant appendages, than would arise from the indulgence of every temporal gratification. It is hoped, with every degree of confidence, that the worthy inhabitants of Limerick and its vicinity (remarkable for their humane disposition) will countenance this undertaking, and use their influence in its favour: As the subject is worthy the peculiar consideration of the Ladies, their kind patronage cannot fail accelerating its establishment.

*They that instruct many to Justice, shall shine as Stars for all Eternity.* DAN. xii. 3.

DIED.] On Wednesday last, deservedly lamented by his parishioners and acquaintance, the Rev. James Carroll, Parish Priest of Effin, in this co.—Yesterday morning in John's-street, to the inexpressible grief of his family and friends, Mr. John White, grocer—a gentleman of the strictest probity.

P O R T - N E W S.  
August 5.—SAILED FOR Galway—Sufmah, James, wine, porter and cordage.  
August 12.—ARRIVED FROM Tralee—L. S. M. Packet, Nott, calf skins, &c. Banstable—Catherine, Larkins, fish.

**TO BE SET,**  
THE SHOP and APARTMENTS, lately occupied by Mr. WILLIAMS, Watchmaker, within a few Doors of the Main Guard, and immediate Possession given.—Application to be made to JOHN COPLEY, Esq; Cragg; or Mr. BEN. WHITE, Merchant, No. 17, Mary-Street, Limerick; who has just received a large Assortment of red and white PORT, best old CLARET in Timber and Bottle, LUNEL, FRONTIGNIAC, SHERRY, CALCAVILLA, and MALAGA; and is as usual supplied with every Article in the GROCERY BUSINESS, which he is determined to dispose of on the most reasonable Terms for READY MONEY.  
Limerick, Aug. 11, 1791.

**TO BE LET,**  
For such Term as may be agreed upon,  
THE TYTHES of the PARISH of CROOM: a good solvent Tenant will meet every Encouragement. Application to be made to the Rev. RICHARD CROKER, Croom Castle—who will close with a proper Tenant as soon as the Value shall be nearly offered.  
ALSO, to be Let, the TYTHES of TAN-ARDSTOWN, Application to be made as above.  
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**TO BE SOLD,**  
By Virtue of a DEED of TRUST, Executed by HENRY HARTE, Esq; deceased,  
THE Town and Lands of, BIDDYFORT, containing upwards of 180 Acres, situate within 4 Miles of the City of Limerick, near the Turnpike-road leading to Newport, subject to the Sum of 400<sup>l</sup>. or thereabouts, for renewal Fines, and to the Sum of 390<sup>l</sup>. or thereabouts, the Costs of which the surviving Trustees, under said Deed of Trust, were under the Necessity of instituting to preserve the Interest in said Lands. They are now let to solvent Tenants, at the gross Rent of 262<sup>l</sup>. 2s. 3d. subject to 109<sup>l</sup>. 10s. Head-landlord's Rent, and 20<sup>l</sup>. renewal Fine on the fall of each Life. All those Lands (except 39A. which are let for 3 Lives, at a Rent of 50<sup>l</sup>. a Year) will be out of Lease in 14 Years, and will then rise considerably.—The Purchaser will have a Right to nominate his own Lives in the Renewal now to be granted of said Lands. Proposals to be received by AUGUSTINE FITZGERALD, Esq; Tureens, Ennis; and WM. HARTE, Esq; Cattle-connell, Limerick, the said surviving Trustees under said Deed of Trust.  
August 8, 1791.