

French Emigrants pre-
rable spectacle. They
is in such numbers, that
was two miles in length,
generally for Holland;
obstacles. There was
at Antwerp. The po-
any person to pass on in
, and news was brought
that the patriots were
the persons attached to
nt the people shew the
approach of the French,
the French officers, affect
atters the first year of

fortunate jealousy seem
e and Kellerman, which
ll and suppression of the
Montesquiou is Savoy has
e double charge of im-
on, the French appear
er hand, in the great
n Beurnonville and Du-
r of these officers being
ellerman, he laments his
ld General, with all the
great personal regard;
letter to the Convention,
Dumourier his "father,

mpress of Germany are
t the progress making in
ench. Their fears are
by the preparations ma-
take the Austrians in the
nd his myrmidons are to

are now also perpetually
iral Truguet's Squadron,
French vessels, which
agivating those parts.
e received by the post
aria, arrived off Port-
which place she left the
she brings no particu-
letters mention, that it
Marquis Cornwallis would

nd unbogged mind most
ong under the empire of
tion, is likely soon to be
freedom.
iters are strangely dif-
al Convention of France,
appointed Emigrants to
country—Do not these
m imagine that the Emi-
calamities enough on
ing them once more to
read desolation in the

sent an English frigate
to bring away the Eng-
rchants, who may chuse
l. Truguet does not op-
that happily no rupture
of Great Britain and the
produced by it. The
persons, have, indeed,
entering and quitting
pleased, without the as-
odall.

ed a few days ago at Li-
d Coast, brings advice,
as hurricane arose there
September, which was
ble damage among the
several were drove on
their anchors, &c. and
or sea.

Last night the Rev. Mr. O'Sullivan, Parish
Priest of Macroom, riding from Baunmore
home, fell from his horse in the town, and was
unfortunately killed: He was a gentleman
much beloved by his parishioners, and by
all who had the pleasure of his acquaintance.

17.] A pretty young girl, of the name of
Mary Hammon, who lived in Hanover-street,
complained of a pain in her Stomach, on Wed-
nesday night, she was soon after taken speech-
less, and on Thursday evening died—raw Ap-
ples, which she eat, are supposed to have occa-
sioned her death.

The alacrity and spirit with which the Ma-
gistracy of this city, as well as its opulent Ci-
tizens are come forward, to succour the poor
in case of a dearth of provisions, argues much
humanity and patriotism, and must obviate
those riotous and tumultuous proceedings, which
have for some time past manifested themselves
in other cities of the kingdom; we hope the
Magistrates and Gentlemen of the different
towns and Sea-ports will shew themselves equal-
ly friends to the people, by preventing the ex-
portation of provisions, until there can be a
certainty of there being a redundancy in the
country; and with equal confidence we are
led to hope, that the corn-merchants will not
export grain to foreign markets until the public
can be convinced that there is more Corn in
the kingdom than what is necessary for home
consumption; for it would look very strange,
indeed, that while the Citizens are offering
premiums on Potatoes and Oats, brought to
our markets, Wheat and Barley should be sent
to Foreign countries without any restraint or
interruption.

The poor people of the county of Cork are
determined to petition the King, praying that
they might be exempted from paying Hearth
Money in future; it is to be hoped every other
county in the kingdom will take similar steps,
which must have their due weight with a hu-
mane Monarch who cannot think of supporting
the splendor of the Crown, at the expence of
the most wretched and miserable part of his
subjects.

Birth. At Castle-Bernard, Lady Harriet Ber-
nard, of a Son.

Died. Last Monday, at his father's house,
on the Passage-road, Denis M'Grath, son of
Mr. John M'Grath, aged about 18 years.—
Yesterday at Blarney, Mrs. Whealy.—Friday,
at the Barracks, deservedly lamented by the
Officers of his Corps, and all who had the
pleasure of his acquaintance, Lieutenant Burne,
of the 58th regiment.

Waterford, November 17. On Monday
last Doctor Saint John, conformed in this city
to the Protestant religion, and read his recan-
tation.

We hear that a petition is about to be pre-
sented to Government, praying that a barrack
may be erected in this city—the necessity of
which is so strikingly obvious.

Married. A few days ago, at Kinsale,
Lieutenant Hoey, of the Royal Navy, to the
Widow Foote, sister to Adam Newman, Esq.
—Last Sunday at Christ-Church, Cork, Mr.
John Carroll, watch-maker, to Miss Susanna
Jones.

Clonmel, November 17. Committed to our
County Jail, on the 8th inst. by Thomas Quin,
Esq; Margaret Pedlar, alias Magrath, charged
on the oath of William Burke, with having,
on the 5th inst. robbed him of five shillings and
five pence, sterling.

On the 9th, by Thomas Power, Esq; Mayor,
Ann Ryan, charged on the oaths of Elizabeth
Higgins and Mary Hartigan, with strong sus-

About the hour of it last night, a fire was
discovered in a stable in the rear of Crosby-
Row, belonging to Mr. William Flanagan,
which raged with such violence, that the
whole range of stores and stables adjoining,
were entirely burned down, and some of the
houses in front much damaged; nor was the
dreadful conflagration entirely got under, be-
fore three o'clock this morning;—most of the
34th regiment with their Commanding Officer
attended on the first notice, and gave every
assistance to extinguish the flames.

A MELANCHOLY CASE!!!

The BENEVOLENT are humbly supplicated
to Relieve a most Distressed Family, at the End
of Thomond-Bridge.—The poor Husband, a
Tradesman, having just recovered from a dan-
gerous Fever, his Wife caught the Infection,
and raging therein, was yesterday morning de-
livered without any Human assistance, and has
at this moment two more young Children la-
bouring under the same malignant disorder.—
The truth of their deplorable Case is attested
by Mr. Mort. Egan, Thomond Gate, and
Mr. James Ryan, Mercer, by either of whom
BENEFACTIONS will be thankfully received,
and by the *Printer* hereof.

MARRIED. Last Sunday, John Hartnet of
Abbyseale, Esq; to the truly amiable Miss
Rowe, daughter to Mr. Luke Rowe, apothec-
ary, with a handsome fortune.

Mr. HUGH GOUGH,

BEGS those Persons to whom he is *Indebted*
(on his own Account,) will furnish Mr. G. ALPS,
NOTARY-PUBLIC, Limerick, with the amount of their
Demands, which shall be discharged with thanks, to the
last Shilling;—The difficulty he is now brought into,
are not of his own acquiring, but in consequence of
Security he entered into for some Friends, who at this
time cannot conveniently discharge them: although no
Money can be better Secured.

+ Mr. G. hopes all those who are Indebted to
him, will be prepared to discharge their Accounts when
furnished. (3 p.) Limerick, Nov. 21, 1792.

MERCANTILE SCHOOL.

ON the 28th Instant, JOHN GOUGH pro-
poses to Open a SCHOOL in Crosby-Row, near
the New Gaol, in the City of Limerick, for the In-
struction of Youth in the ENGLISH LANGUAGE
grammatically, WRITING, ARITHMETICK, BOOK-
KEEPING, and GEOGRAPHY, as also in the LATIN-
CLASSICS.—Terms for English Scholars, Half-
a-Guinea, per Quarter, and Half-a-Guinea Entrance;
Latin Scholars, 16s. 3d. per Quarter, and the same at
Entrance.

(3) Limerick, 21st. 11 Month, 1792.

TO BE LET,

FOR LIVES *Renewable FOR EVER*,
IN the Town of KILLALOE, in the whole
or in convenient Lots, a Parcel of GROUND,
containing 154 Feet in Front to the Canal, 126 to the
High-street, and considerably more than 200 Feet in
Depth.—The Tenant will be declared the 20th of
February next, and Proposals received by the Rev.
WILLIAM READ, Ballynch, near Tomegreany.
[10 posts.] Nov. 21, 1792.

TO BE SET,

FROM the First Day of MAY next, together
or in divisions, for such a Term as may be agreed
on, the Lands of BALLINABANOOGY, now in the
Possession of JAMES C. HIFFERNAN, Esq; containing
upwards of 253 Acres, fit for dairy, fattening, or
tillage, said Lands lie contiguous to the River Mague,
are distant 6 miles from Charleville, and 5 from Bruff.
Proposals for same will be received by JOHN
GREEN, Esq; GRAIGE.

(4) Graige, Nov. 20, 1792.

HEREBY CAUTION the PUBLIC from
PURCHASING from BARTHOLOMEW WARE,
my Brother, the Lands of KNOCKFERNELL