

United Company of
trading to the East-
Indies, from the Governor and
their Political Depart-
ment of Directors, dated
1793.

we received from the
at Fort St. George, by
which had arrived there
copies of dispatches,
mail, from Mr. Baldwin,
at Alexandria, with a
from Europe, notifying
the French had declared
and Holland on the 1st of
therefore issued orders
without resistance, for the
Chandernagore and se-
ries in this country, and
are that carried the French

of Madras immediately
necessary preparations for the
ry, where Colonel Floyd,
arrived on the 11th of July,
the land side, while the Com-
Majesty's frigate the Minerva,
China ships, the Triton,
al Charlotte, were employed
from being imported by sea;
stories of Karikal and Yan-
ten possession of by the officers
government.

from the Governor and
mbay, in their Political De-
the Court of Directors, dated
3. 1793.

intelligence, by the Drake
z, that hostilities had actually
een Great Britain and France,
necessary orders for reducing the
nd taking possession of their
which we have the pleasure
ave been effected without re-

LONDON GAZETTE.

D O N, Jan. 18.

Mail arrived this day confirms
the Imperial city of Worms by
of the Rhine and the Mozelle.
ave carried off from Worms a
magistrates and merchants,
cted as hostages to Landau.
rom West Flanders, dated the
ero that on the 10th, the Mi-
t Lisse was consumed by fire,
were 1800 sick, of whom the
ished!

Noirmoutier, which the army
has just lost, is situated at the

of Irish-born.
The same for the borough of Charlemont
in the room of the late Counsellor Sheridan.
The Speaker on his return from the House
of Lords read his Excellency's speech, which
was again read by the Clerk, according to
form.

Lord BOYLE rose and said, that seeing him-
self surrounded by so many abler gentlemen
than himself, he lamented that he felt unworthy
of moving an address to his Majesty. So many
events had occurred in the affairs of Europe of
an unexpected nature, that a general union of
sentiment was more than ever necessary to pre-
vent the worst of evils in those countries, the
propagation of French principles and anarchy.
However gentlemen might differ as to political
questions, he was sure that every one who
heard him would agree in the general resolu-
tion of supporting the constitution which was a
chief object of the war.

The state of this country in point of com-
merce and credit, was never so high at any
former period, and impressed with a sense of
the benefits which we enjoyed under his Ma-
jesty's mild government, he should move an
address to the throne, which he read, and
which was as usual an echo of the speech.

The Right Hon. Mr. GRATTAN rose,
upon a subject of so much consequence, and at
so short a notice, said that it might not be
prudent to say much, though it would be im-
proper to say nothing. He would give his opi-
nion however, whether it were pleasing or not
to administration.

He laid it down on one great and eternal
principle, which should always actuate and
govern Ireland, that the Parliament should
ever have in view a Reform of the Constitution,
and an assimilation of our situation with that
of Great Britain. When large supplies were
demanded, these were the equivalents to be
expected. While he made this declaration,
he must mention that he did so with a deter-
mination that we should stand by Great Britain.

He avoided going into a full discussion.—But
he would say that even though he disap-
proved of the war at its commencement, he would
now go on with it, now that England was once
involved.—The question being put, the address
was voted *nemine contradicente*.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 22.

The Speaker took the Chair at half past
four, and in consulting the sense of the House,
it was agreed that in future the chair be taken
at four o'clock.

Lord BOYLE reported from the committee
appointed to prepare the address of the House
to his Majesty, which being read paragraph by
paragraph, was agreed to *nem con*.

Mr. PONSONBY disclaimed all intention of
impeding the address by any stipulation or mo-
tion whatever.—It therefore passed *nem con*.

Mr. WOLFE, jun. reported from the com-
mittee appointed to prepare the address to his
Majesty's Lord Lieutenant, which was

School, are requir-
Chamber, at one o'clock on Monday next, —
Inst, when they are to consider of Rules for
the regulation of the School, to fix on the
place in which it shall be kept, to appoint a
Master and Mistress, and elect a Committee
for the ensuing year.

The Treasurer of the Fever Hospital ac-
knowledges the receipt of Eight Guineas, from
Ralph Westropp, jun. Esq; Foreman of the
City Grand Jury, for the use of that Charity.

Edward Jameson, of the City of Cork, Esq;
Commissary General to the States General, has
appointed Thomas Edwards, Esq; Vice Com-
missary for the port of Limerick and its Vicini-
ty.

MARRIED Last Thursday, at Meelick-
Church, George Hallam, Esq; to the accom-
plished Miss Fitz Gerald, daughter to the
late James Fitz Gerald, of Shepperton, Co.
Clare, Esq.

PORT-NEWS. January 22. Sailed the
Shannon, Rose, Lisbon, butter, beef and hides.
—3. Arrived the Dispatch, English, Liver-
pool, rocksalt, earthenware and tobacco.

A REPORT having been circulated,
that Mr. WADE intended to decline carrying on his
School, he thinks it necessary thus publicly to inform
his Friends, that such Report is totally groundless, and
that his SCHOOL was opened on the 20th Inst.
(1 p.) Limerick, Jan. 25, 1794.

There will be a DRUM and SUPPER,
on THURSDAY next, at the ASSEMBLY-HOUSE,
patronized by the Hon. Mrs. G. Massey, and John
Monfell, Esq;—The House Open at 7 in the Evening,
and Supper on the Table at 11 o'clock,
January 25, 1794.

THE several Gentlemen and Ladies,
who have applied, and wrote to A. WATSON, at the
KING'S-ARMS, to enter them as Subscribers to a CLUB
of TICKETS, (Drawing of which commences the 17th
of February next)—are requested to send in payment
for the same immediately, as Tickets are rising in Price.
—A variety of Whole Tickets, Halves, Quarters,
Eighths, Sixteenths, and Two Guinea Tickets, on
Sale at the lowest Prices.—Full Money allowed for
former Prices.
King's-Arms, Limerick, Jan. 25, 1794.

TO be SOLD, under an Act of Parliament,
passed in the last Session, for the purposes therein
mentioned, JOHN TUTHILL, Esq; Interest in the
Land of GARRANKEA, situate in the County of the
City of Limerick, held by Lease for Lives renewable
for ever, at the yearly Rent of 50l. and 12l. 10s. Re-
newal Fine. Any person inclined to treat for the same,
will receive every information from WM. SANKEY,
RICHARD RUMBOLD LYNSTER, or SAMUEL MAX-
WELL, Esq; Dublin, the Trustees named in said
Act, to whom Proposals are to be given. The Purcha-
ser will be declared at the next Assizes of Limerick.
(4 p.) January 25, 1794.

JAMES MILLER, Apothecary,
EVER grateful for the many Favors con-
ferred on him by his Friends and the Public, these
fifteen years past, begs leave to inform them, that there
has arrived to him from LONDON, a genuine assortment