

... such drains
... degree the resources of
... and adding to the opulence of
... Great Britain. The facility with which large
... of money have lately been raised in Great
... Britain, compared with the unsuccessful attempt
... to smelt a ton in this kingdom as one
... million and a half, would have afforded to the one
... the strongest proof of the opulence of the one,
... and the poverty of the other. From the Irish
... Minister's own statement he has computed that
... the sum for which this kingdom had to be called
... on annually in time of war, as her contribu-
... tion, will amount to 4,492,680l. but has not at-
... tempted to point out the means by which the can-
... wife so enormous a sum. When the Minister
... shall find that the circumstances of Ireland are
... such as have been herein stated, and shall recollect
... that this new project has been suggested by
... him, and forced upon this nation, he will feel
... the immense responsibility which falls upon him
... for the disastrous consequences which it may
... produce, not only upon this kingdom, but upon
... the whole empire—he will be alarmed at the
... consequences which an imposition of taxes beyond
... the abilities of the people to pay must produce,
... and the fatal consequences that they may
... occasion.

8. Because, the transfer of our Legislature to
... another kingdom, will deprive us of the only se-
... curity we have for the enjoyment of our liberties,
... and being against the sense of the people, amounts
... to a gross breach of trust; and we consider the
... substitute for our Constitution, namely, the re-
... turn of the proposed number of persons to the
... United Parliament as delusive, amounting, in-
... deed, to an acknowledgement of the necessity of
... Representation, but in no sort supplying it, in-
... as much as the 32 Peers and the 100 Commons
... will be merged in the vast disproportion of Bri-
... tish Members, who will in fact be the Legislators
... of Ireland; and when we consider that all the
... establishments of the two separate Governments
... are to continue, which must add to the influence
... of the Minister over the conduct of Parliament,
... and advert to his power in the return of Irish
... members to Parliament, we conceive that such
... a portion is more likely to overturn the Constitu-
... tion of Great Britain than to preserve our own.

9. Because, we consider the intended Union
... an entire breach of trust, not only by the Par-
... liament with the people, but by the Parliament
... of Great Britain with that of Ireland, inasmuch
... as the tenor and purport of the settlement of
... 1782 did intentionally and expressly exclude the
... re-agation of Constitutional Questions between
... the two countries, and did establish the exclusive
... legislative authority of the Irish Parliament with-
... out the interference of any other. That the
... breach of such a solemn contract, founded on
... the internal weakness of the country, and its inabil-
... ity at this time to withstand the destructive design
... of the Minister, must tend to destroy the future
... harmony of both by forming a precedent and
... generating a principle of mutual encroachment
... in times of mutual difficulties.

10. Because, that when we consider the weak-
... ness of this kingdom at the time that the mea-
... sure was brought forward, and her inability to
... withstand the destructive designs of the Minister,
... and couple to the act itself, the means that have
... been employed, to accomplish it, such as the
... abuse of the Place bill for the purpose of mol-
... ling the Parliament—the appointment of Sheriffs
... to prevent county meetings—the dismissal of the
... old steadfast friends of constitutional government
... for their adherence to the Constitution, and the
... return of persons into Parliament who had nei-
... ther connexion or stake in this country, and were
... therefore selected to decide upon her fate—when
... we consider the armed force of the Minister ad-
... ded to his powers and practices of corruption,
... and the example of these things together, we are

shows the Signatures as inserted in

Tuesday last, the Earl of Carhamton arrived from England.

We are assured that, on Monday last, at the market of Dandalk, which is the regulator of the price of grain in the northern district, oatmeal lowered in price 7s. per hundred.

A native of China now attracts a great deal of attention at Paris. He is said to be the first of his countrymen who ever was in that city.

It has been proposed by an Austrian engineer, to unite by means of canals the Adriatic sea with the Baltic; and to open a communication by water, from the hereditary dominions of the Emperor with four seas, viz. the Baltic, the North Sea, the Black Sea, and the Adriatic.

LIMERICK.—JUNE 25.

John Fitz Gerald, of this City, gent. Attorney, is appointed a Master Extraordinary of his Majesty's High Court of Chancery in Ireland.

Yesterday being Midsummer day, was, we are sorry to add, observed in the old way, not as an *Holy*—but an *Idle* Day; the consequence was, that from a journey to John's Well home of the *Pilgrims* made an excursion to our City Gaol, having committed violent assaults on each other; one Man received a stab of a Bayonet, of which wound he now languishes in our County Infirmary; the perpetrator has, however, been committed to Gaol, by the Worshipful Frederick Lloyd, Esq; Mayor.

DIED. Last Sunday, in the 77th year of his age, secretly esteemed and regretted, Daniel McCarty, of Newcastle, Co. Limerick, Esq.

RED PORT WINE.

ANDRIM & M'CALL are this day beginning to land out of the Harmony, from Oporto, 164 Pipes and 46 Hhds. Red Port Wine of superior quality, which will be sold on moderate terms. They have also for Sale, a parcel of bright Scale Sugar in Hhds. a few Hhds. of Virginia Wrapper Tobacco, Quebec Pipe, and New-York Hhd. and Barrel Staves. Limerick, June 25, 1800.

HENRY COLLIS,

Has arrived to him, direct from Oporto, a large quantity of PORT WINE in Pipes, Hhds. and Quarter Casks, (vintage 94) which he will sell reasonable, and take bills at three months as payment.—He is also supplied with every article in the Grocery and Spirit line of the best kind. Limerick, June 25, 1800.

By desire of several Ladies and Gentlemen, there will be a Grand BALL at Castle-Connell, on Friday next the 27th Inst. for the Benefit of the Woman who rents the Assembly Room, who hopes to be honored by the protection and patronage of the Ladies and Gentlemen, on the above Night.—June 25, 1800.

The Hon. Arthur Nugent, and } Stewards
Thomas Odell, and }
N. B. Tea Parties 6s. each Person.

THOMAS & WILLIAM ROCHE,

Have for Sale, OAK BARK, and St. Ubes SALT, of excellent Qualities. Limerick, June 21, 1800

The Irish State Lottery

Begins Drawing the 21st of July next.

A. WATSON has this day received a variety of Tickets and Shares in the Irish State Lottery, that commences Drawing next month, which he will sell for READY MONEY only at Dublin prices:—the Scheme consists of 1 Prize of 20,000l.—1 of 15,000l.—2 of 10,000l.—3 of 5,000l.—3 of 2,000l.—10 of 1,000l.—6 of 500l.—10 of 100l.—20 of 50l. &c.—Prizes in former Lotteries will be taken in full &c.—Payment for Tickets and Shares in this Lottery; and the value given for such Tickets as are purchased from him as soon as drawn Prizes.

on board the Helen and Mary, a quantity of Prime Port, New Hops, Sugars, Black Pepper, &c. He also has Pot Albes, first brand, which he will sell on pleasing terms. N. B.—A few Half Hhds. Porter for House-keepers. (4p) Limerick, June 18, 1800

Grocery, Wine, and Spirit Warehouse. WILLIAM COLLIS.

No. 84, MARY STREET, Begs leave to inform his Friends and the Public, that he has commenced the Grocery, Wine and Spirit Business, in the House formerly held by Frederick Minchin, at the head of Meat-market-lane, where he has laid in an extensive and well chosen assortment of every article in his line, of the best and nicest qualities, which he will sell at the most reduced prices, and hopes from his attention to any orders left at his shop, to give general satisfaction.

N. B. Country Shop-keepers will find their advantage to call on him. Limerick, June 17, 1800.

Published this Day by A. WATSON,

HISTORICAL and Philosophical Memoirs of A. Pius VI and of his Pontificate, down to the period of his retirement into Tuscany—Translated from the French, price 7s. 7d.

Cattle Rackrent, an Irishman's Tale; taken from Facts, and from the manners of the Irish Squires, before the year 1782, price 3s. 3d.

Minor Morals, interspersed with Sketches of Natural History, Historical Anecdotes, and Original Stories, by Charlotte Smith, price 2s. 9d.

"This Work presents useful information to the Young Mind, directs its attention to the works of Nature, and exhibits lessons of Wisdom and Virtue, all amid a variety of scenes, which altogether are likely to engage the attention of the Reader, and to fix more deeply the instruction which is conveyed." MONTHLY REVIEW.

THE Post-master of Rathkeale having sustained great loss by his Assistant's crediting for letters, acquaints the public that no letters can in future be delivered until they are first paid for, except for such persons as keep books; and hopes that his friends will not be offended at his undeviating observance of this resolution; and if such persons as are indebted at the Office will render immediate payment.—He also begs to observe that it has been a practice for some time back, when letters have been handed out of the office to refuse payment for them, unless the Post-master would procure change, and which if had (tho' not bound to do) he would be happy to accommodate the public with, therefore requests no gentleman will require letters without first paying for them.—Similar resolutions to the above, have been adopted by the different Post-masters of the kingdom. Vide Dub. Even. Post. June 25.

A Young Gentleman, who has

Graduated with credit in College, and whose conduct is unexceptionably good, would engage as Tutor in a genteel Family.—A Letter directed to A. B. (post paid) to the care of the Printer, will be attended to. June 25, 1800

GENTLEMEN are requested to

take Notice, that the Cappagh Mountains, thofe of Ballinmode, and Mr. Purofoy's Estate, are Poisoned, for the preservation of the Game, and will continue so during the season. June 25, 1800.

THE Publick are desired to take

Notice, that the General Quarter Sessions of the Peace for the County of the City of Limerick, will be held in the Tholof of said City on Tuesday the 8th of July next, for the Dispatch of Business.—Dated June 25, 1800. [2p] EDWARD PARKER, C. P.

Great SALE of PRINTS.

WILLIAM DAVIS, from No. 4, Mardy Street, COBK, has opened a War- Mr. William Ledger's, Cabinet- Mary-street, Limerick, where he variety of the very best PRINTS Engraved and Etched Glass;