

...petulant expression of new-...
...language, however, is made use of in
...intercourse which by no rule of forbear-
...caution can be confined to mean any
...at defiance! When a deliberate Message is
...demanding an answer of a specific kind,
...saying that a refusal will be considered as
...of hostilities!—What alternative then

...nothing has been allowed to transpire
...is no secret in the well informed circles
...language has been made use of in the dif-
...for some time have occupied the two
...time. How the secret has transpired, is
...to determine. Time perhaps will
...At present we shall give two in-
...have come to our knowledge of the
...is alluded to. Let the public then deter-
...it was possible for Ministers to do
...provide for a state of warfare?

...Whitworths, at Paris, demanded,
...of this Government, an explanation of
...and objects of the warlike preparations
...in the ports of France and Holland, he
...by the Minister Talleyrand, with
...that it was "the will of the First

...I suppose, for a moment, that this was
...an impropriate unauthorized expression,
...might possibly be done away by an apology
...individual; but when, at the same time,
...if possible more insulting language is
...to be used, in an application made di-
...own government, it becomes almost
...to find even a temporizing ground for
...in the reply that ought to be made.

...to which we allude declared, in
...if Egypt was not instantly evacuated
...and Malta agreed to be given up,
...would consider the refusal as an
...of a declaration of hostilities, and conduct
...ardently!

...the nature of the language employed;
...we have no pretensions to a knowledge of
...in the cabinet, it is impossible that we
...to state the precise words made use
...that we have stated, however, our
...to form an opinion, how far it was
...our government to act otherwise than

...notwithstanding, of opinion, that the
...is in favour of peace, at least for a
...when the French government shall learn
...very Ministers, on whose pacific and
...they have presumed to much, in-
...to his bullying pretensions, have
...language of defiance, and appealed to
...for an approbation of their measures,
...at least before it hazard its own flabi-

...evering in a line of conduct, which
...the train consequences which its aspira-
...while dazzled by the splendour of his
...title expects. The question is
...injury this country might sustain
...or what advantage might result to
...a successful one? The First Consul
...ulate, if he can, how far his progress
...may affect his own? He has
...that the advice of those who would
...new war, is given from a secret
...him to his ruin. It is hardly possi-
...obvious thoughts must occur to his
...they do, it is probable that for a time
...keep the sword in its scabbard.

...ment seems determined to act
...to be bullied into concec-
...and ruinous to the country.
...seamen has been active in all the
...we have this morning received

...and Louisiana, and the negotiating
...with France.

The following interesting commercial infor-
mation has been received at Amsterdam from Spain:
by the Royal Consular Tribunal was made known
to the Royal Council of Commerce at Catalonia
the Royal order of Dec. 31st, and which was
communicated by his Excellency Don Miguel
Cayetano Solar, Secretary of State and of the Ge-
neral Bureau of Finances. It runs thus: in or-
der to prevent all unpleasantness which the misinter-
pretation given in some custom-houses of Spain, to
the Royal order of Nov. 19th last, may occasion, and in
which is limited the obligation to exhibit certificates
of the Consuls, confirming from whence the foreign
merchandise imported into Spain have their ori-
gin. So his Majesty has thought proper to declare
that in the said Royal Resolution, are not compre-
hended, at the time of issuing said Royal Order,
nor within a month after its publication, the mer-
chandise coming from Portugal, France, the united
Kingdoms of Great Britain and Ireland, Italian,
Batavia, and Swiss Republics; within two months
those coming from the other European Potentates; and
within four months those coming from the
United States of America.

On Monday arrived at Portsmouth, his Majesty's
ship Caïtor, from the West Indies, on board of
which Commodore Stoppford of the Excellent,
is come home. The command of his Majesty's
ships and vessels in that quarter, is given to Captain
Hood, who is to survey the island of Trinidad.

LIMERICK, MARCH 16.

★ Saturday evening the Assizes ended in the City
Court; the County Grand Jury was not diffused
until after 12 o'clock said night; and on Sunday
the Judges set out for Tralee.

The days mentioned in our last Chronicle for
Execution of the Capital Convicts, was erroneous:
★ The following are the sentences passed by the Judge
in the County Court:—

★ Mortogh Ahern, for the murder of the family
of Bolands, to be executed on Saturday, 19th inst.

★ Wm. Sheerman and Wm. Regan, for breaking
into the house of Timothy Connors, at Barnakille,
on the night of the 20th Dec. last, to be executed
on Tuesday, the 22d inst.—Dennis Coffey, Tim.
Coffey, and Edward Banks, for breaking into the
house of Patrick Callaghan, at Tory-Hill, on the
night of the 8th of December last, to be executed
on Tuesday, the 22d inst.—Patrick Hogan, for the
same crime, to be executed the 2d May.—Philip
Upton and James Dee, for breaking into the house
of Colonel Bouchier, at Kilfruh, on the night of
the 6th January last, to be executed on Monday,
28th inst.—John Mortal, for committing wilful
and corrupt Perjury, with intent to cause Felons
to be acquitted, to be Pillored on the 17th inst.
and be transported for 7 years.—Laurence Clancy,
for committing wilful Perjury, with like intent, to
be twice Pillored, 17th inst. and 7th May, and to be
imprisoned six months.

Sentence pronounced on the Prisoners found
guilty in the City Court;—Thomas Webb, for
having in his possession forged Bank Notes, to be
confined 6 months, and to give bail for future
behaviour.—Pat. Sexton, for assaulting Mr. Anth.
Farker, to be confined 3 months, and give bail.—
Michael Ryan, for petty larceny, to be confined
one month.—Honor. Molony, John Toomy,
Michael Fitzgerald, and Bridget Shea, for robbery,
capitally convicted, but pleaded the Statute, each
to be transported for 7 years.—Samuel Wallis, and
John Jones, found guilty of Manlaughter, the
former to be imprisoned 12, the latter 6 months.
—Richard Roe, for having in his possession stolen
fire arms, to be imprisoned 12 months.—Patrick
Begley, for insulting the Right Worshipful Joseph

...Pearl, M.A., Glasgow, dms;—Margaret
M'Lean, Dublin, fancy goods.—Flora, Salter,
Greenock, coal.—15, Sailed the Belvidere,
Rothfels, oatmeal; Squid, M'Donnell, Greenock,
wax, oatmeal, and provisions.
Wheat, 16s. to 17s. 6d. per stone.—Oats, 8d.
to 8s. 6d.—Barley, (Eng.) 9d. to 10d.—Cans, 5d.
to 6d.

Wanted a Permanent SERJEANT, for a
Corps of Yeoman Cavalry, who has served in the
Line or Fencible Cavalry, and can bring a good
Character for sobriety, good conduct, and discipline.
—Wanted also a TRUMPETER, well recom-
mended, as above;—Apply to the Printer hereof.
Wanted at Interest, on undeniable Security,
of three in a Bond; application as above.
(2p) Limerick, March 16, 1803

Such Persons as have Demands to George
Vokes, of Cragge, Esq; are requested to furnish
Mr. Samuel Maxwell with the amount and nature
thereof.
Limerick, 16th March, 1803.

Mr. FOSBERY will Let or Sell the In-
terest of his House at Newtown;—he will also
dispose of a Field, containing two Acres, within
ten minutes walk of the town;—for further par-
ticulars enquire at said House.
Limerick, March 12, 1803

Stills, Worms and Boilers, on the most approved plan,
Manufactured on the shortest notice,
At No. 2, CHARLOTTE'S-QUAY, LIMERICK.

JOSEPH BARRINGTON,
Returns thanks to his friends and the public
informs them that he as usual carries on the Copper,
Brass, and Pewter business, and has entered exten-
sively into the Brass Foundry Manufacture, where
Wholesale Buyers will find it their advantage to
deal in the highest price given in exchange, or Cash,
for old Copper, Stills, Boilers, Worms, Pewter,
or Brass.—He has just received a large supply of
Copper Bottoms, &c. fit for Stills and Boilers.

N. B.—Said Barrington would Set or Sell his
House, on Charlotte's-quay;—also, two Houses
and a Lot of Ground, in Old Clare-street.
(3p) Limerick, March 12, 1803

CHARLEVILLE RACES will be
carried on the latter end of May, Six Fifty Pound
Plates.—Articles at large in due time.
MICHAEL FURNELL, Esq;
Colonel BOUCHIER,
THOMAS CUSSEN, Treasurer.
(2p) March 12, 1803.

To be sold at the Stores of JASPER WHITE,
Pump-Jane, 400 Hhds. of FLAX SEED per the
Ship Numa, Ed. Killeran, Master, direct from
Philadelphia, duly inspected and branded by the
proper Officers agreeable to the Act of Parliament.
(c) Limerick, March 9, 1803

A Neat House, Garden and Offices, with
25 Acres of Land, not two miles from Limerick,
will be set from 25th of March next, or so much
less of the Ground as may be required. Proposals
to Mr. WILLIAM HIFFERNAN, at the
Post-Office. Limerick, March 9, 1803

ENGLISH LOTTERY.
THE following Club of English Tickets,
which commences drawing in London, Monday,
4th April, 1803, is now open for Subscribers of
one or more Guineas, at A. WATSON'S, Limerick.
—Four Whole Tickets.—Nos. 2454, 3549, 5123,
10644.—Six Half Tickets.—Nos. 2454, 3549, 5123,
22,740, 23438, 40,781.—Ten Quarter Tickets,
Nos. 197, 2451, 2453, 3547, 5122, 5125, 10641,
22736, 26259, 40,783.
Limerick, February 23, 1803

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