

propriety of feeling. The
 further agency of the
 olics of Ireland, as such,
 pending, be disposed of,
 in this assembly. The
 at present contested, it is
 the ultimate decision on
 first law authorities in
 e have every reason to be
 on which to repose, will
 dissipate the misconstruc-
 parliament, and the conti-
 nent of the subject from
 cious power, and restore,
 e right of petition to the
 uth its Noble Chairman,
 eplayed a truly constitu-
 ution, and a temperance,
 ecitude of principle, and
 b so just a cause must
 o all our gratitude.
 t were a superfluous waste
 gent propriety, and impe-
 warding a petition to par-
 ity of Limerick, through
 ood effects, certain to re-
 petitioning, are universally
 ery part of the nation, be-
 eated voice of the people
 s naturally and necessary
 ions opposition of an into-
 a delegation, of the first
 n the land, acting with the
 nstitutional views, and all
 which become, and are die-
 such views—as, while the
 eake orbs are veiled in ob-
 ury, exulting in his intrinsic
 re the world, and dissipat-
 F night, and calling from
 tion, diffuses life and liberty
 ature.
 t concur with the resolution
 Board, to carry into effect
 ry feature of wisdom, of po-
 sition.
 tempt to express myself—
 describe the feeling, which
 when I mention the noble
 lly, and of Grey? Bét, why
 nes are more than panegyric
 r Irishman—the latter, both
 or, all the ancient spirit of
 ear as the legitimate descen-
 who won the *Magna Charta*
 mede.
 l my mood of praise, nor suf-
 ryment, to cherish feelings of
 le to the liberal, the patriotic,
 uts of the empire, the friends
 erty—the friends of the r
 great men are eminently enti-
 ca—to our loudest, and most
 ditions breathes a spirit, be-
 renowned character of Lime-
 ick—the last in Ireland, that
 eir original sovereign—Lime-
 its valour, the general rights
 to a nation, to preserve, what
 that nation, in arms—a single
 could not preserve.
 o, Sir, redound an high honor
 rioritism, and the splendid at-
 ent friend, who has proposed
 an ornament to that country,
 al exertions, he has conferred
 ed reasons to expect, that not
 great cities unanimously con-
 clause; but that every catholic,
 breathes the air, of Ireland, is
 otism, and ready to contribute
 , which public spirit, and con-
 ay suggest, towards the recovery
 is ancestors enjoyed, and which
 n for himself, and to entail on
 ty, here, Sir, to suggest to the
 ssembly, the expediency of pro-
 parochial meetings, petitions,
 tions, throughout the country,
 have already, recently in this
 ial proofs of their sterling pa-
 sence, and their liberality, in

now trespass on the time of the meeting, and
 again to impress his sentiments on the minds of catholics
 (as no other feeling could prevail with them), any far-
 ther than to propose a vote of thanks, which he was
 sure would be received with universal approbation.
 Lord GLENTWORTH said, he completely sympathised
 in the feelings of the meeting.—I cannot, said he, but
 feel sentiments of gratification whilst I am among my
 catholic citizens, my catholic countrymen—they shall
 never want my interest and support; and I again repeat,
 that they may upon all occasions trust me, and com-
 mand me.
 Mr BRUCE returned his sincerest thanks to the meet-
 ing, for its kind recollection of his humble exertions.—
 I have been, said he, an early advocate in favour of the
 just claims of my catholic fellow-countrymen; and my
 anxious endeavours in support of their emancipation,
 shall cease only with my dissolution.
 Mr Sheehy having left the chair, and Mr. Howly,
 Jun. being called thereto—the thanks of the meeting
 were unanimously returned to Mr. Sheehy, for his high-
 ly proper conduct in the chair.
 Thus ended a day which was distinguished by that
 moderation and dignified demeanour which has ever
 marked the proceedings of the catholics of this most
 respectable city and county.
 We are unavoidably obliged to postpone several local
 articles this day.
 There was a meeting of the committee of the Ro-
 man catholics of the county and city of Cork, on
 Friday last, at which an address to the Prince Regent
 was read and adopted—it is to be presented to his
 Royal Highness by deputation.
 Accounts from Windsor states, that his Majesty is
 better.
 BIRTH—At Widton, county Tipperary, the lady of
 William Poe, jun. Esq. of a daughter.
 DIED—Yesterday morning, in the Square, in the
 prime of life, Mrs. Ryan, wife to Mr. John Ryan, of
 this city, launer; she was an affectionate wife, and a
 tender parent—her death is sincerely lamented by her
 family and friends.

FLAXSEED AUCTION.
TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION, at the Stores of
HARVEY and FISHER, adjoining the Custom
 House Quay, on the 25th day of this Month,
 100 Hogsheads. } New Flaxseed.
 50 Half-Hogsheads }
 now landing out of the *Jane*, from New York. Terms
 at Sale, which is to commence at 12 o'Clock.
 Limerick, 14th of 3d Month, 1812.

LIMERICK BANKERS' NOTES,
And every description of Country Notes;
ARE DISCOUNTED,
FOR BANK OF IRELAND NOTES,
 At a Small Commission, during all Hours in the Day.
 AT THE
Head Lottery Exchange & Stock-office;
No. 2, Capel-street, Dublin,
 Where, and at No. 36, College-Green;
Guineas;
Bank of England Notes;
Bills on London,
Debentures, and Stock,
ARE BOUGHT AND SOLD BY
JAMES BROWN, Stock-Broker.

CABLE BY AUCTION.
TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION for account of whom
 it may Concern, on board the brig *Elizabeth*,
 lying at *Rochford's Quay*, on Friday the 20th Instant;
A Piece of Cable,
 Terms at Sale. DANIEL SANDS, Notary Public.
 Limerick, March 17, 1812.

NOTICE.
I CAUTION the Public, against receiving in any
 Dealing two Notes passed by me to Roger Dellane,
 of Ballinamucky, in this County, one for 3½ Guineas,
 dated the 31st December last, and the other payable
 next December. Having received no Value for either
 I am determined to dispute the Payment.
 His
RICHARD HARTIGAN.
 Lismott, March 17, 1812. Mark

Club of Prints, &c.

IN consequence of the great hurry and interference
 of the Assizes, Ribold's Club is unavoidably postponed
 till Saturday next, the 21st Inst. on which day
 it will positively take place at One o'Clock precisely.
 A few shares to be disposed of for which £36
 may be gained for 10s. Limerick March 17, 1812

TOWN FIELDS.

TO BE LET,

FOR each Term and in such Divisions as may be
 agreed on, the remainder of what is unset of the
 Lands of FORT, situate in the South Liberties of this
 City, containing in or about seven acres, well watered
 and divided. These Lands are so well known, as to
 need no comment.
 Also, a Plot of BUILDING GROUND in John's
 Street, a most desirable Situation for Business, having
 the advantage of two Fronts.
 Application to GEORGE FINCHIN Esq. 18. Catherine-
 Street, who will send a Person to show the Premises,
 and declare the Tenant as soon as the value is offered.
 March 17, 1812.

Co. Clare Grand Jury.

Ennis, March 6, 1811.

RESOLVED That the access to the City of Lime-
 rick from the County of Clare, over Thomand
 Bridge, is inadequate to the increased and increasing
 intercourse between the two Counties.
Resolved, That the erection of a New Bridge over
 the Shannon, would considerably tend to the improve-
 ment of the City of Limerick and County of Clare.
Resolved, That a Committee, consisting of the fol-
 lowing Persons, be appointed to communicate with the
 Representatives of the County and City of Limerick,
 the Noblemen, Gentlemen and Merchants interested in
 carrying the proposed measures into execution:
 Lord James O'Brien, Col. Au. Fitz-Gerald,
 Hon. Colonel Burton, AND
 Sir Edw. O'Brien, Bt. Sir Hugh D. Massy, Bt.

NOTICE.

I HEREBY Caution the Public, against giving Cred-
 it to my wife Bridget Grady otherwise Fitzgerald,
 as I will not hold myself accountable for any Debt she
 may Contract after this public Notice.
 His
JOHN GRADY.
 Mark
 Bilboa, March 17, 1812.

JAMES CORBETT

RESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the Pub-
 lic, that having removed the principal part of his
 Stock of Grand and Square Piano Fortes Cabinet Piano
 Fortes, Organs, &c. to No. 5, Richmond-Place, he has
 arranged his Professional Business so as to be there
 every Week Day until two o'Clock, to receive Ladies
 and Gentlemen who wish to purchase from him—and
 presumes that they will find those Piano Fortes, im-
 proved by him, to excel in Sweetness and Power of Tone,
 with the most delicate touch.—He has lately imported
 a Barrel Organ, on a new plan, (having himself given
 the model,) admirably adapted to a small Church or
 Chapel, of elegant appearance and moderate price;—
 which can be seen at Richmond Place. Those Masters
 who wish their Pupils to be supplied with real Musical
 Instruments, will find it much to their credit and ad-
 vantage to deal with him.
 Limerick, March 3, 1812.

CHEAP PIANO FORTES, &c.

JUST arrived from London, to JAMES CORBETT's
 No. 32, Patrick-street, and No. 2, Richmond Place,
 a large assortment of New Music and New Patent Piano
 Fortes, with and without drawers, among which are
 some remarkably elegantly finished with extra keys;
 also a variety of Violins, Clarionets, Tambourines, Music
 Stools, &c. &c.—all of which he is determined to sell at
 the most Reduced Prices. All Instruments bought of
 him warranted; and if not approved, will be exchanged.
 Instruments of all kinds for hire.
 CORBETT begs to inform the admirers of his Compo-
 sitions, that he has received a supply of the following—
A Rondo, dedicated to Miss Adams—*Retour de Killar-
 ney*, dedicated to Mrs. Rowan—the favourite Melody
 of *Garryowen*, as a Rondo, dedicated to Miss Burgh—
 and the *Richmond Rondo*, dedicated to his Pupils at
 the Richmond Place Boarding School.
 March 3, 1812.