

copies of the depositions, in order to enable him to prepare bills of indictment for a conspiracy, to be tried at the ensuing commission.
Adjourned to Thursday.

The General Advertiser

LIMERICK—TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1815.

Since our last, we have received in regular succession London Journals from the 30th ult. to the 5th inst. inclusive—French papers to the 2d—Brussels to the 3d—and a variety of other foreign prints to a very recent date.

By a private letter from Gibraltar, we learn, that on the 25th Sept the Duke of Rovigo and several of Bonaparte's adherents, who had been separated from him at Plymouth, got out in at the Rock, on their way to Malta, where they are to be imprisoned for life, if such can be called imprisonment. We are happy to find, that although the weather had attained its utmost warmth, that not one single case of epidemy was in the garrison, which is principally to be attributed to the extreme attention and even regulations of the present Governor.

Saturday morning Serjeant Joy arrived in town, and with the city Magistrates opened the special commission, under the 54th of the King, for the Liberties of Limerick. Both courts adjourn from day to day since the commencement.

The Special Sessions were on Thursday last, adjourned from Cashel to Cloumel, when Serjeant Moore addressed the court at great length in a speech directed to every class of his hearers, on the enormity of the offences, which obliged the government to resort to the measures now about to be put in force, in order to suppress them—Three men, Edm. Ryan, Wm. Ryan, and Patrick Dwyer, were brought before the court, charged with concealing arms and ammunition, and with having been out of their houses at improper hours, after a most patient and impartial hearing, were found guilty by the Magistrates, and were sentenced to transportation forthwith for seven years.

The Proclamation placing the barony of Iffa and Offa West under the Insurrection Act, with many other articles are unavoidably omitted this post for want of room.

Mr. John Winter of this City, is appointed Linen Inspector of this Port and District—Commission dated 3d of October.

The Rev. John Pinkerton acknowledges to have received from John Brew and Edw. Plummer, by the hands of John Jephson, Esq. Four Guineas, for the use of the Dispensary.

DULLNESS VERSUS AMUSEMENT.—A Trial which has excited considerable interest in this City, has been latterly decided, and a Verdict given which has afforded universal satisfaction, by which the Defendant in the above cause is allowed to retain peaceable possession of the Commercial during the short time that Messrs MARSHALLS' delightful *Peristropic Panorama* remains there, the Inhabitants of this City have now therefore, a fair opportunity of indulging in one of the most rational species of Entertainment that has ever been offered for exhibition.

BIRTH—On Friday last, in Fitzwilliam street, Dublin, the Lady of Mathew Barrington, Esq. of a son.

LIMERICK MARKET PRICES.

	S. D.	S. D.	
Wheat	1 6 to 1 7½		per stone.
Oats	0 7½ 0 8		
Barley	0 10 0 0		
Tallow, (rough)	8 0 0 0		

New Theatre Royal

LIMERICK.

On WEDNESDAY Evening, October 11.
WILL BE PRESENTED,

A Comedy in Three Acts, called the
MIDNIGHT HOUR,

1st of the Play a Comic Song by Mr.
GARRIN—To conclude with (for the last
time.)

ALI BABA,

And the Forty Thieves,

with new Scenery, Machinery, Dresses, and
Decorations, which has been twice received
with the most unbounded applause, as per-
formed in London, upwards a Hundred and
Fifty Nights.

Limerick, October 10.

deed in this City, and has exercised the Trade of Carver and Gilder, was presented by John Tuthill, Esq. to the Mayor, and demanded for him his Freedom under the "New Rules" framed by the Lord Lieutenant and Privy Council of Ireland, in pursuance of the powers vested in them, by the 17th and 18th of Charles 2d.—By those rules all Merchants, Traders, Artificers, Artizans, and Seamen, being strangers, and coming to reside in Limerick, are entitled upon the tender of 20s. to their Freedom. And in case of refusal by the Chief Magistrate to swear in any stranger who may so claim it is competent for any Magistrate of the County of Limerick to administer the necessary oaths to him.
Limerick, October 10, 1815.

A MAGNIFICENT NOVELTY,

HAS, in every Age, acquired universal approbation—To attain this, is the aim of all men, however varied their pursuits in Life; but no person can have been more desirous to evince a grateful recollection of public favour, for upwards of thirty years past than

T. BISH,

THE CONTRACTOR FOR THE PRESENT LOTTERY, who having some time since submitted the plan, has at length obtained Permission from Government, not only to unite in one Scheme Stock Prizes, with Money Prizes, but so to arrange it, that every adventurer (in the entirely novel Lottery of only 15,000 Tickets) shall have the Chances of all the Prizes in the Scheme of 20,000 Tickets, including

Three Prizes of £50,000 each!
Four Prizes of £20,000 each!
&c. &c.

SCHEME.

3 per cent Consols.			
3	Prizes of £50,000	are	£150,000
4 20,000	80,000
3 4,000	12,000
8 1,000	8,000
10 500	5,000
10 300	3,000
10 200	2,000
MONEY.			
42 100	2,400
40 50	2,000
2,000 15	30,000
2,000 10	20,000

4,112 Prizes, amounting to in Consols and Money, £314,400

TICKETS AND SHARES,

Are now Selling by
MICHAEL GOGGIN, Thomas Street; ED. BERNARD, Francis Street; S. B. GOGGIN, George's Street; and A. WATSON, Patrick Street.
LIMERICK.

The Drawing begins the 7th of November.

COLONEL BOURKE & Mr. GRADY

As the Treaty between those Gentlemen for the Villa of Belmont, has been spoken of in various ways, and appears to be little understood, it is necessary to lay the following precise Statement before the Public, without any Commentary.

- 1815. BY a Letter of this date, from Mr. Grady Feb. 6.—to Colonel Bourke, at Bourdeaux, Mr. Grady offered to treat with him for Belmont, by a direct communication between themselves.
- March 10.—By Col. Bourke's answer, received this date, he desires to treat for the place, and refers Mr. Grady for particulars to his Attorney, Mr. Maxwell.
- March 17.—A conference took place between Mr. Grady and Mr. Maxwell in the result of which, it became necessary for Mr. Maxwell to write to Colonel Bourke for further instructions.
- April 19.—By a Letter of this date, from Mr. Maxwell, he sends Mr. Grady an Abstract of a Proposal he had just then received from Colonel Bourke, and desires to see Mr. Grady, next day in Limerick.

try such Furniture without cent. which would make of the sale.

Mr. Grady however deferred Bourke's arrival, which he (1st of July, or until leases, otherwise, after unhousing have to leave the country for his rent and covenants, wait in a lodging at Castle definite period of Colonel Mr. Maxwell should be Belmont House.

June 22—Received by Mr. Grady from Mr. Maunsell:

"MY DEAR TOM,
"Maxwell called on
"angry that you are no
"mount, as he insists on
"first of July, and will t
"he says he will keep y
"ment, and will not y
"own, my dear Tom,
"in thinking you have b
"you had so much to c
"to lose—for GOD'S sal
"immediately.

"Limerick, June

Mr. Grady conceived the could speak in that autho have been ready to perfor own part, by tendering d nants, and doing every il specified, in behalf of Col fore, he wrote to Mr. M the least notion of parti till the arrival of Colone expected before the 1st were executed.

June 23—Mr. Maunsell came out

nied by Mr. Dartnell to Grady—Mr. Grady ask that Instrument was any for his rent or covenant be binding upon Color of his remaining abroad his coming home, shou to it? Suppose Col. B. was lost at sea comin binding on Mr. Maxwe nell recommend r. ture, and break up his validity of such an Instr a manner? To all wh in the negative:

Mr. Maunsell then d should write him a le Maxwell, expressing th objection, which Mr. C in the presence of Mr.

"MY DEAR G

"I received your n
"Maxwell expects to
"place on the 1st of
"but I consider the
"the rent and term
"leases and covenants,
"before the possessi
"Maxwell may take
"(which is in high
"Bourke, and save i
"does not, I'll cut it
"lost.

"Belmont, June

June 24—This letter was read

Maxwell, and from the heard no more of Mr. offered his own perso until the arrival of Co and covenants which e and which would hav but who seemed to l entirely—He neither meadow, nor demand on the 1st of July—l ever had any operatio 1st of July, by a t Colonel Bourke, no s for the rent—no cove the timber, the shrub