

have received to day in Glasgow, that on the Sheriff and Civil Author were apprehended on a ... and committed to prison for consultation. Five or six by some means escaped. ... stand, much above the

Colonel Vereker, M.P. the Corporation Address of ... Castle, Feb 26, 1817. ... transmitted the Address ... Regent, from the Mayor, ... of the Corporation of the ... to acquaint you that his ... Lord Viscount Sidmouth ... etaries of State, signifying ... ead to receive the same in

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W. GREGORY. P. &c. &c. Limerick, the following :

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several Noblemen and Gentles; the Freeholders of this County ... Court House, on Saturday— ... in the Chair. The Rt. Hon. ... Meeting in a neat and eloquent ... expressive of the abhorrence ... ious attack made on the person ... ce Regent, to be presented in ... s Royal Highness, and that his ... nt be requested to forward the ... —See Advt.

succeeds Major General Barry ... t—The district of Kilkenny, ... manded, is to be united to the

ments of the 17th, 67th and ... end for India.

Colonels of Irish Militia, that in ... public economy, a reduction is ... eir respective regiments.—The ... ht company regiment is to be— ... ster serjeant, 1 drum major, 17 ... ummers, and 2 fifers.

militia is to duty at Dungarvan. ... on Friday sworn in Sub Sheriff ... holds his office in Francis street

g, of Willow Bank, Esq. is to ... Clare, for the present year.

as celebrating by the Rev. Mr. ... Abane, a woman of the name of ... dead in the chapel—she was ... ing crossed several fields on her ... that morning, accompanied by

been received by a gentleman in ... in London, high in rank in the ... he states that letters had been ... ends attached as he was to the ... hem immediately to join their ... y probability of a war between

arrived in town and opened the ... n with Assistant Barrister Lloyd, ... el O'Donnell, of Kildimo, was ... ions of the insurrection act, and ... he was taken from the dock, and ... e 20th light dragoons.

no serious injury has been ... in consequence of the severe ... ned in the robbery of Messrs.

**DIED.**  
In Galway, Mrs. Ellis, widow of Henry Ellis, Esq.—At Castlebar, Mrs. Gibbons, relict of the late Rickard Gibbons, Esq. of Minola, county Mayo.—In Clonmel, Mrs. Hayes, widow of Wm. Hayes, Esq. of Killuragh, Co. Limerick.—In Dublin, Richard Roberts, Esq. captain 8th light dragoons.—At Chelsea, of the wounds he received at the capture of Aavie, in France, on the 2d March, 1814, Captain Verney Robert Lovett, late of the 50th regt.—In Cork, Mary Anon, wife of Mr. James Power.—In Cork, Mrs. Garde, wife of Joseph Garde, Esq.—In said city, Mr. Wm. Doolittle.—On Sunday morning last, at Saffron Hill, Mrs. Brazier, relict of the late Kilner Brazier, Esq.—The more than ordinary share of virtues which adorned this Lady will make her remembrance be long cherished by her highly respectable family and friends.

**COMMERCIAL.**  
**LONDON CORN EXCHANGE, FEB. 26.**—Owing to the prevalence of contrary winds, we had but few fresh arrivals this morning, and but little business doing. Fine Wheat and Oats support the prices of last Monday, but ordinary is dull. Had fine Barley appeared, it would have sold better.

**CORK MARKET, FEB. 28.**—The supply of Grain continues limited—that of Wheat consists chiefly of inferior qualities, which has declined.—Barley and Oats have improved, the quantity coming in is so far short of the consumption; we give this day's prices accordingly: Wheat, 20s. a. 60s.—Barley, 40s. a. 50s.—Oats, 40s. a. 47s.—Meal, 48s.

Our letters this morning from Liverpool, announce further daily arrivals of Flour from America—from the 16th to the 22d inst, 11,672 barrels were imported—but prices were maintained, at a public sale of 1100 barrels Philadelphia, on the 20th—78s. 9d. was the average.

Butter remains nearly as we last stated; the prime qualities are in request at our quotations—inferior are in less demand.

**WATERFORD MARKET, FEB. 28.**—Butter, first quality, 98s.—Orignal, 2s. to 26s.—Flour, 2d, 80s. to 92s., 3d, 48s. to 56s. 4th, 40s. to 44s.—Wheat, 20s. to 60s.—Barley, 20s. to 25s.—Oats, potatoe, 22s. 6d.—Beef, 4d. to 5½d. per lb.—Mutton, 4d. to 6d.—Pork, 3d. to 4d.—Fresh Butter, 1s. 8d. to 2s. per lb.

Potatoes rose in our market on Saturday to 7d. per stone, and Pork sold at from 32s. to 34s. per cwt.—*Mayo Con.*

**LIMERICK PRICES.**—Wheat 2s 6d to 3s 2d per st Barley, 1s. 5½d to 0d—Oats, 1s. 7½d to 0s. 6d.—Rape seed, 39s. to 0s. per bel—Pork, 37s. 0d. to 36s. 0d per cwt.—Flour 42s. 0d. to 44s. 0d. per cwt.—Oatmeal 28s. to 27s. 0d.—Beef, 2d to 3½d. a lb. Mutton, 4d to 5d per lb.—Tallow, 6s. 6d. to 7s. 8d. per st.—Potatoes, 4½d to 5d per stone.—Flax, from 3s. 8d. to 4s. 1d. per —Butter—94. 84. 74. 64.—Whiskey 12s. 6d. per gal Exchange on Saturday—Dublin on London, 10½—11.

**COUNTY LIMERICK MEETING.**

**A**T a numerous Meeting of the Freeholders of the Co. of Limerick, held at the Court-House, Limerick, on Saturday the 1st of March, **JOHN LOW, Esq. in the Chair.**

The following Resolutions were proposed by the Right Honourable Earl CLARE, and seconded by **JOHN THOMAS WALLER, Esq.** and carried unanimously.

**RESOLVED**—That we feel the utmost indignation and abhorrence at the late atrocious attack on his Royal Highness the Prince Regent on his return from opening the present Session of Parliament.

That a loyal and dutiful Address be presented to his Royal Highness the Prince Regent humbly to express to his Royal Highness the sincere congratulations of this meeting on his Royal Highness's providential escape from the late traitorous assault and attack on his Royal Person and Authority.

That, while we abjure and reprobate, as unconstitutional and mischievous, the wild and visionary plans of Reform and Innovation, now attempted to be introduced as the inherent rights of the people of this country, we cannot but feel the most lively gratitude for the care which his Royal Highness the Prince Regent has shewn for the true interests of the British Empire, in having taken such measures as will maintain inviolate that happy Constitution on which the security and happiness of every class of the subjects of His Majesty essentially depends.

That an humble Address be presented to his Excellency the Lord Lieutenant, requesting he will forward the Address of this Meeting to his Royal Highness the Prince Regent.

That a committee be appointed to prepare an Address to his Royal Highness the Prince Regent

The following being named as a Committee, viz. —Earl Clare, Edward Croker, John T. Waller, Bolton Waller, S. E. Rice, and W. Ryves, New

*To the Free Citizens, Freeholders and other Inhabitants, of the City of Limerick.*

GENTLEMEN,

**A** CIRCUMSTANCE, which has just come to my knowledge, obliges me again to address you, viz. That on Shrove Tuesday last, between six and seven o'clock, when the Citizens of Limerick were enjoying the Evening, **JOHN VEREKER** and **ANDREW WATSON**, Esqrs. two of our City Magistrates, with lighted candles, were seen in the City Court House, with the Rt. Hon. Colonel **VEREKER** registering Freeholders.

**Mr. JOHN FITZGERALD**, one of our agents, having got notice of this, repaired to the court, and requested the Magistrates to adjourn to the next, or any convenient day for my friends to register, which they declined and left the court. Such conduct is unprecedented and unwarranted in Justice and Law.

Will we submit to it? no! but as we cannot immediately bring them before the tribunal of Justice, let us bring them before the public, the fountain of all power, who will, no doubt, view such acts with a becoming feeling of censure and contempt.

You may now see, my fellow citizens, that those in power in this city, are determined you shall not return a member of your choice—nor shall you be Freeman, but passive slaves; but let us boldly declare our determination to choose—that we will be free, and not be slaves to any man or to any council.

The Constitution of our country, for which our forefathers fought and bled, protects us from being slaves even to Majesty, or to the Grand Council of the nation; why, therefore, should Limerick's Sons permit themselves to be slaves to an usurping Body; as well might we countenance a second Cromwell should he dare to come among us.

This usurping Body may glory over a Corporation feast, and think they are doing the Right Honourable Colonel a service; but they little know the people or their sentiments.

What are the Inhabitants contending with the Common Council of Limerick for? their prescriptive and chartered rights, which have been acknowledged and confessed by the law of the land; these rights, the common council, with a liberal hand, distributes to a Connaught Colony—a faced horde of aliens, outliars, and strangers, in preference to you.

What are the Right Honourable Colonel and I contending for?—a seat in parliament; can either of us consider a seat, illicitly or clandestinely obtained, an honourable situation?—Is it not an 'honor' to represent 'Freemen,' and the 'contrary' to represent 'Slaves?' Surely a member of parliament cannot be distinguished above his fellow citizens more than by superior toils; if he thinks the contrary, is it not a mistaken and painful pre-eminence?

Is it not plain to the understanding of every man why the common council and magistrates act in this way? They know that if they cannot return some of themselves to represent 'them,' not 'you,' they must soon be undone. They may be offended by thus telling the truth—no wonder, since, by that, their interest must fall and yours rise; they have now made their interest and yours incompatible—the diametrical reverse of each other—both cannot stand—they or you must fall.

Look back, my fellow citizens, to the 23d of Nov. and see what the Right Honourable Colonel's reply was to my address of the 22d. calling upon the magistrates and you to attend an adjourned court and register for your Freeholds; these were his words: "That were he to advise the magistrates, it would be to disregard any application coming from or promoted by me," because I opposed their being sworn in, and distinctly stated that any act of theirs would be illegal.

Whether this sentiment was intended as a hint, is out of my power to say; but I 'can say' that the magistrates have ever since acted in uniformity thereto, & from their invariable conduct for the year previous to my objection, it would appear as if that sentiment was a record on their council or Monday book.

Let me ask, is their act of Shrove Tuesday to be considered prudent and legal towards the Right Hon. Colonel—and that of never registering for me prudent and legal towards me? or are the magistrates to be considered a legal body for the Right Honourable Colonel, and an illegal body for me?

Suppose I had determined, for the peace of the city, to meet the Right Hon. Colonel, 'on numbers,' at the next election, instead of following up my objection;