

...of the epithet; is shortly this:—In the year 1593, Granvie O'Malley, or, as Le-land translates it, Grace O'Malley, was the petty Sovereign of a large tract of country in the county of Mayo, called the Oulds. Being mostly a sea coast, this extraordinary woman formed a marine of twelve ships of force, and struck terror by the prowess of her arms, through many parts of Ireland. On the imaginary offence of the then Lord Howth, having his doors shut during dinner time, when by some of her Captains she sent him an embas- day well known by his descendants, and it is to this the conditions of the capitulation was, that the English Peer should follow the Irish custom of never offending against the laws of hospitality, by shutting his doors at dinner time. Her character was so marked with bravery (being the Admiral of her own fleet) that the Irish called her Callagh a Thudder, or the Formi- Queen Elizabeth, and Cambden mentions, that her retinue consisted of four wolf dogs, and nine Irish head vassals of her foil. She ap- peared at the British Court richly dressed, but it was remarked by Roger Boyle (afterwards Lord Orrery) that the Queen looked with as- tonishment at a woman about four feet six inches in height, who had struck so much ter- ror into the minds of many of her Irish sub- jects. The haughty Irish amazon having occa- sion to blow her nose, instead of carpet, was distributed on all the floors of the palace. The Queen, thinking the act indelicate, sent Grace O'Malley a handkerchief, with an explanation of its use, when next inclined to blow her nose. Grace followed the directions of the interpre- ter, but threw away the handkerchief on making use of it. It was taken up by the Queen's orders, and returned by the interpre- ter, when the intrepid heroine arose, and with delicacy and indignation asked, if her Majesty intended to affront her, in desiring her to pocket the discharge of her head? The Queen, admiring a spirit so congenial to her own, apologized, and closed the audience by loading her with presents. This Irish heroine lived to the age of 89, the glory of her country; but little of her property remains in the family. The unfortunate man whose wife was tried some years since in the Court of King's Bench, along with a certain Counsellor, on the charge of having occasioned his death by administer- ing opium, was the great great grandson of this celebrated woman, whose very name to this day strikes courage into the native Irish, and whom the very English celebrate by calling them the sons of Graunie Weul.

Yesterday morning, the 9th regiment of foot, marched in here from country quarters.

**DIED.** Lately at Jamaica, Conway Bie- nerhuffett, Esq; Lieutenant in the 19th regi- ment of foot.

**C O R K,** May 22.  
Yesterday evening a most excellent Sermon was preached to a numerous and respectable congregation at the Methodist Meeting-house, Hammond's-marsh, by the Rev. Doctor Coke, Fellow of the University of Oxford. Two of the Gentlemen who have chiefly conducted the affairs of the White Boys this time past,

...and ignominy, than do justice to their employers. A gentleman in this city who carried on a building, has been obliged to discharge the workmen on account of their misbehaviour, for he found on paying them daily wages they did short work, and on pay- ing them by the piece they did careless and bad work. This grievance is not felt in other countries, where the common people are early taught the principles of morality and integrity. But however Ireland may have been oppressed and distressed by a barbarous and impolitic policy, we have now the satisfaction to see another system adopted, and when the wise and extensive plan of education now in con- templation with government, is ripened into perfection, these complaints and abuses will be greatly lessened.

Last Tuesday night some sacrilegious villains found means to get into St. John's Chapel, from whence they stole the chalice.

Yesterday four companies of the 27th regi- ment commanded by Captain Norris; and this day the remainder of the regiment commanded by Major Gillman, marched into this City to do duty the ensuing year. This Regiment be- haved gallantly at the siege of the Havannah, when its brave Lieutenant Colonel Massy, dis- tinguished himself for the post of danger, the storming of the Moro Castle;—it alter- wards came to quarter in Limerick; from hence it was ordered to America, and was home few in number, and is now formed with mostly very young men;—government has al- ways pitched on Limerick, as the best quarters in Ireland to recruit and strengthen a young regiment, as was the case with Lord Forbes's, Gilborne's and several others.

**DIED.** Last week in Dublin, Counsellor Stephen Rice, son to the late Mr. William Rice of Ennis.—Last Monday at Askeaton, the Rev. Henry Collis, chantor of this diocese.

\* D. MOLONY, opposite Castle- street, has a few TONS of remarkable fine GALWAY K E L P for Sale.  
[2p] Limerick, May 25, 1786.

**WHOLESALE AND RETAIL,**  
\* DIMITIES, CALICOES, and COT- TONS in all the NEW COLOURS as worn in LONDON: JOHN MILLEA is just arrived, and will Sell at DUBLIN Price for Money or Good Bills. A most Capital Variety.  
Limerick, May 25, 1786.

\* MAJOR GRANT will Set his HOUSE in Dominick-street, with or without FURNITURE; it is in thorough Repair, with STABLE, COACH-HOUSE, BREW-HOUSE, and all other Conveniencies fit for a Gentle- man's Family.  
Limerick, May 22, 1786.

†† The Members of the LIMERICK- CLUB HOUSE, having Met this Day, pursu- ant to Advertisement:  
Resolved, That the Examination of the Treasurer's Accounts be postponed until Tues- day the 1st of August next, and that the Treasurer and Directors for the last year, do continue to act, until that day.  
May 6, Signed by Order of Directors,  
1786. WILLIAM DOUGLAS, Secretary

**DEANE HOARE, Chairman.**  
At a Vestry held in the Parish of St. John's, this 22d May, 1786.  
IT was resolved unanimously, That the Thanks of the Parishioners be given to Sir CHRIS- TOPHER KNIGHT, our worthy Chief Ma- gistrate, for that Impartial, Upright and Spirited Conduct, which he has invariably pursued for the Good of the City in general, during his Mayoralty, and for his generous offer of ad- vancing Money to carry on the very necessary Work of Paying and Flagging the Streets.

Francis Wife, and Tho- mas Crofts, Executors of Thomas Wife, dec. PLAINTIFFS. Hezekiah Holland, gent. DEFENDANT.  
**TO** be Sold by PUBLICK CANT, by the Sheriffs of the City of Limerick, by vir- tue of an execution in this Cause, on Monday the 29th day of May, the Defendant's Household Goods and Furniture, said Writ mentioned.  
Dated this 25th Day of May 1786.  
JOS. SARGENT, ARTHUR VINCENT, } Sheriffs.

*Irish State Lottery, 1786.*  
**THOMAS WALKER** at his Old State Lottery Office, No. 79 Dame-street, Dub- lin, is now selling a Variety of TICKETS in the ensuing Irish Lottery, also Halves, Quarters, Eighths and Sixteenths. From the goodness of the Scheme, and the present low price of Tickets, it is allowed to be an advantageous Lottery, as two Irish Tickets are equal in Value to one Eng- lish one, which sells for fifteen or sixteen guineas. Such Persons as purchase Tickets now, will save Twenty per cent. as they will rise considerably.  
Orders for said WALKER, for Ready Money only, will be received by A. WATSON & Co. near the Exchange, Limerick, where Schemes may be had.—Also the Magazine of Fun, being a Collection of 300 Toasts and Sen- timents Price 2d  
Limerick, May 25, 1786.

**STOLEN** out of Mrs. JACKSON's house on Friday night last, several valuable articles, viz. 1 piece of Corded Pink Tabinet; ditto of Embroidered White Sattin; ditto of painted Gauze; ditto of Tambour Muslin in Colours; 1 striped pink and white manchester Gown; 1 cloud- and Peticcoat; 1 brown and white linen Gown and Peticcoat; 1 white Sattin Peticcoat; 1 Pink sarnet Peticcoat; 1 blue sarnet fly Peticcoat lined with crape and founced with muslin, stamped in brown; 1 Lilack sarnet peticcoat, all as good as new. Whoever discovers and Prosecutes to Conviction the Thief or Thieves shall be paid Twenty Guineas Reward, or Ten Guineas for the Articles Stolen, without further Questions by THOMAS JACKSON, Esq.  
May 22, 1786.

*Thomas Conway,*  
**BOOT and SHOE-MAKER.**  
Near BAAL'S-BRIDGE, in the ENGLISH-TOWN  
IS just returned from Dublin, where he supplied himself with a large Stock of elegant well tanned Leather and Boot Legs; Spanish Leather of various Colours; Callimancoes, Sattinets and Lattings, with a Variety of other Articles in his way.—He returns thanks to his Friends and Customers for their kind protection since his com- mencement in Business, and assures them that it will be his constant study to give satisfaction, which is very much in his power, having laid in his present assortment on reasonable Terms.  
Limerick, May 18, 1786.

...the Liberties of Kilmallock. Proposals received by Mr. ROSE, in Dublin, VERE HUNT, Esq; Newtown Pery.---A Tuns of Choice HAY to be Sold on the late Columbsbeg, at Forty Shillings per Tun.  
(c) May 4, 1786.

**TO BE LET,**  
FOR Three lives or Thirty One Years, the 19th June next, (if not redeemed by former Tenant) the Lands of CARRIGBEG in the Barony of Counagh, Co. Limerick, containing 248 Acres, choice pasture ground, Part to be made to RICHARD HARE, Esq; or JAMES GUBBINS, Kenmare Castle.  
April 27, 1786.

**TO BE LET,**  
THE Castle and Church Parts of CAPPAGE containing about 200 Acres, within three Miles of Adare, adjoining the Road to Shanagolden, with Liberty of Turbary. Proposals to be received by Mr. HAMMOND, Limerick, or Dublin.  
Dec. 10, 1785.

**COUNTY TIPPERARY.**  
**COALHEAVER,** lately the property of Lord Clanwilliam, will cover this Season at Hymenstown, (midway between Golden & Cahir) at Two Guineas and Half a Crown, any Person who sends two or more Mares, will have them served at One Guinea and a Half each, the mo- ney to be paid before service. Good GRASS at Two Shillings a Week.—His Pedigree in the Groom's Hands.  
April 11, 1786.  
**COALHEAVER** was got by Thumper, his dam by Squirrel, his grand dam by Saupson, his great grand dam by Regulus, his great, great grand dam by Old Partner. Thumper was got by Matchem, out of Mr. Swinburne's Brunetta, who was got by Locust, a well bred Son of Crab.  
Signed  
THOMAS CONOLLY.  
Dublin, August 5, 1785. [T]

*The Noted HORSE*  
**J O Y,**  
Late the Property of Colonel QUIN, of Adare WILL Cover Mares this Season at Croom at a Guinea and a Half, and Half a Crown to the Groom, the Money to be Paid before the Horse is led out.  
N. B. Excellent Grazing at said place for Mares.  
April 15, 1786.

**ORDNANCE-OFFICE,**  
Dublin-Castle, March 3d. 1786.  
**W**Hereas a Robbery has been committed in one of the Store Rooms in the Lower Castle-yard, by making a large hole through the outside Wall of the Building next White's-court in Great Ship-street, and several Articles of Tents and Havresacks stolen and carried away; and as it appears that the Hole or Entrance into the Building where the Theft was committed was made from an Apartment in White's-court, occupied by Nathaniel Alcock (a person employed there being every reason to believe that the said Alcock and his Confederates were the Persons who committed the said Robbery. The principal Officers of his Majesty's Ordnance, do hereby offer a Reward of FIFTY POUNDS to any per- son or persons who will apprehend and prosecute to Conviction the said Alcock, or any of his Ac- complices concerned in the said Robbery.  
By Order of the Board,  
[Signed] HENRY SMITH, Secretary.  
N. B. The said Alcock is about 5 Feet 10 Inches high, fallow Complexion, dark brown Hair, and an ill looking Fellow, and appears to be about 35 Years old.