

able and favourable reception they expected, a meeting of all the Officers convened by General Washington, had been held, in which General Green being voted into the Chair, several resolutions passed, expressing much respect for Congress, but which were seconded by reciting several particulars the army expected from them before they are disbanded.—Just so did Cromwell and his army act, till they drove the Commons from their seats and governed them at pleasure: How much farther the Parallel will run, time only will discover.

A very singular article has lately appeared in the Leiden-Gazette. It stated, that an Englishman in a public capacity at one of the Northern Courts, had suddenly, and without any apparent business, set out for Berlin, where he endeavoured to remain unknown, having taken up his residence in an obscure lodging.—The King of Prussia however, soon discovering the party, occasioned a strict enquiry to be made into the motive for such a conduct, when the wife of the Englishman appeared, and alleged a complaint against her husband, supported by proof, of such an extraordinary and criminal nature, that the King ordered him to quit his dominions. It is further stated, that the Court where this person resided took up the matter in so serious a light as to give instructions to their Ambassador in England to lay in a formal complaint before his Majesty, which is supposed to have been done. The account adds, that whether his Britannic Majesty should or should not interfere, the conduct of the party has rendered him unfit to remain on the Continent in a public station. We shall observe respecting this strange Anecdote, that the relation in the Leiden Gazette is confirmed by several letters from persons of unquestionable authority.

DUBLIN, May 27.

The review yesterday in the Phoenix Park was the most splendid that ever graced a body of Irish Volunteers. The troops mostly mustered about half past seven in the morning at their different parades; by nine the lines of infantry were fully completed in Stephen's-green; the cavalry were drawn up in Dawson-street and led to the Park, and were followed by the brigades of infantry with their trains of artillery. The line of march was through Dawson, Nassau and Grafton-streets, College-green, Dame-street, over Essex-bridge, and along the Quays to the Park. The number of spectators who crowded the streets and avenues through which the troops marched were incredible. Joy sparkled in every eye, and pleasure marked the countenance of each beholder of the avowed freeman and independent soldier, who asserted, demanded, and obtained the rights of men, and heaven's best boon—LIBERTY—constitutional liberty, founded on a basis that the lapse of time cannot affect, or the arms of Volunteers ever suffer to be impaired by either the tyranny of might, or the machinations of corruption.

When the squadrons of horse came to their ground, they immediately formed. Lord Charlemont, escorted by Gardiner's Horse, took his station, and the review of the cavalry commenced, conducted by that able and most respected officer, Major Edwards, of the Rathdown Carabineers. There could not be less in the field than 600 horse, appointed in the highest and most military stile; the arms, accoutrements, and cattle, equal to any that Europe could boast. The display of discipline, attention, and evolution, astonished the professed artenet and the oldest veteran. Every thing went off with spirit, leaving the spectator at a loss, whether most to admire the rapidity and condensed firmness of the charge, or the slow and graceful movement of the column; perfect discipline was every where. The plan of the cavalry review was most happily calculated to exhibit what freemen can effect, when freedom demands the sacrifice of themselves.

white, Lieut. Col. Charleson, and Lieut. Col. Sir Walter Synnot.

The idea of an abject tax seems now to be an object universally demanded by the people's voice. What measure can be more proper than to compel these leeches who gorge upon the very fat of the land, to contribute to the employment and maintenance of the wretched beings who drag out a miserable existence on their estates.

Trilce, May 20. Wednesday last was brought in here, escorted by a party of the top regiment, and lodged in the custom-house at loads of leaf Tobacco, being a seizure made in Glanorough, by Bassible Alwell, esq. Cork, May 26. Last Saturday Nagle, a journeyman Glover, for robbing his employer, & a female servant for robbing the houses that gave them bread were publicly whipped, pursuant to their sentence at the Quarter Sessions of this city. During the punishment of the above unfortunate people, a woman was detected picking pockets. Evident of the string her sisters received in so public an assembly, she was resolved to obtain the like honour if possible.

Lately died at Bath, where he went for the recovery of his health, Ebenezer Morrison, Esq; late of this city, and Major to the Aughrim Volunteers. His remains were this day landed here, and as field Officer of the Irish Independent Army, will be interred tomorrow with every military honour.

Waterford, May 27. Yesterday sailed for Milford, the Union packet, Thomas Owens, master, with Sir Richard Quin, Bart. Wm. Thos. Monfell, Esq; their ladies and families, John O'Leary, Esq; and many other passengers of distinction. Same day arrived from Milford the Dorset Packet, Robert Owens, master, with Messrs. Jacob, Charon, and Hentfield.

LIMERICK.

WHEREAS I have received Intelligence, that some Persons have been Prevented from Bringing PROVISIONS to this City, from an apprehension that they would be Obligated to Sell the same before they arrive at the respective Markets; I think it proper to Publish this NOTICE, that all Persons whatsoever shall be Protected in Bringing their Merchandize to MARKET, and Selling it there at a FAIR PRICE; and that any who Attempt to Prevent the same, shall be Punished as the Law directs. Limerick, May 23. 1783.

GEORGE SMYTH, MAYOR.

Last Sunday at Shannongrove, much regretted, Mrs. Connor.—Tuesday, Mrs. Maxwell, relict of Cole Maxwell, late of Riversfield, Esq; a lady of unbounded charity, whose amiable disposition endeared her to an extensive acquaintance.

Port-News, May 20. Arrived the Union, Hopkin, London. Potter, Hops, Iron, &c.—Sailed the Friends Adventure, Barns, Bristol, Culin.

The Committee on the Corn Business met on Saturday last the 24th Instant, and have resolved for the relief of the poor, that a certain quantity of the Wheat lately arrived, be each day, during the present scarcity, ground, and sold at the rate of 1s. 7¹/₂d. per stone. Not more than four stone to be given to any person at a time.

WHEREAS a BOAT the Property of RICHARD BOURKE, Esq; (but in the Possession of Anthony Ellis, Ship-Carpenter,) was stolen from the Quay of Limerick, on the 14th of November last; and whereas Informations have been given against Michael M'Inneray of Dromquin, at Lisheen in the County of Clare, for having feloniously stolen said Boat.—Now, I Richard Bourke do hereby offer a Reward of 20 GUINEAS to any Person, or Persons who

in this City, with many Fancy Articles, attached from his Line of Business, a variety of curious Collection of Cases and Maps, variously mounted; Refracting, Reflecting and Astronomic Telescopes of all sizes, and a most elegant assortment of Ladies and Gentlemen's Plated Swords, Bayonets, which he will Engage of the Best Quality, at Twenty per Cent. cheaper in Price, than an ever before offered in Sale here.

He hopes the moderate Prices, and Superior Quality of his Goods, will Ensure him a Continuance of that distinguished Favour which he has Experienced since his Commencement in Business, for which he is Grateful, and which it shall be his constant Study to Merit.

N. B. A large Quantity of Best English POTTS, GRIDDLES, SKILLETTS, SAUCE-PANS and OVENS. May 29-
To the ELECTORS of the COUNTY of LIMERICK.

GENTLEMEN,
HAVING seen an Address to you in the Dublin Evening Post of the 20th Inst. dated Limerick the 29th of April, from an Anonymous Writer, who assumes the respectable Signature of an Independent Freeholder of the County of Limerick, asserting that I have by my Regeneration with a Noble Peer, to subvert the Independence of your County, (with respect to the Independence of your County, and which my having offered myself to your Service unconnected with any Candidate, must (I hope) evince. I think it incumbent on me to take the earliest opportunity to contradict the infamous Falshood, and to give you every satisfaction that a Man can possibly do, (who has never forfeited what is far dearer to him than Life—his Honour) that there never was the smallest foundation for such an Assertion; nor any Offer, or Proposal of Coalition, between the Noble Peer alluded to and Me, or by any Person or Persons authorised by either of us; that no Coalition ever did, or does Exist between us: and I am satisfied the Noble Peer reprobrates every attempt to Infringe upon the Independence of your County, as much as I do, or any other Man existing.

Your own Feelings, Gentlemen, will apologize for my honest Indignation, at the malicious attempt to prejudice me and my Family in the Esteem of your County, which we ever did, and ever shall hold, Inestimable.

GENTLEMEN,
with great truth,
your very Faithful
Ballynart, and obedient humble Servant
May 24, 1783. HUGH MASSY.

FIELDS to be LET.

MR. GRADY's three FIELDS, containing four Acres and some Perches at ARDNAVIDOGE, within a few Minutes Walk of Mardyke, Limerick, are to be LET, or his Interest, being a perpetual one, is to be SOLD.—The Fields are excellent Meadows, and were taken up in proper Time.—There are STABLES and COACH-HOUSE, sixty Feet long, on the Premises, well slated and Lofted, all in excellent Repair. Proposals to be left with Mr. GRADY's Servant, at his House, Mardyke, Limerick. May 19. 1783.

This Advertisement to be continued one Month.
New Silks and Tabinets;
The first Variety in this City, for Sale
AT MILLEA,
WHO is just arrived from LONDON and DUBLIN, where he has purchased from the different Manufacturers, a most ELEGANT ASSORTMENT for this and the ensuing