

Liancourt has the honour to inform the Permanent Committee of Paris, that the Sieur Lion, charged to carry M. de la Fayette to the National Assembly, did not find him at Brussels, from his departure on Wednesday he has followed him towards

Liancourt (who has not yet returned before the National Assembly, on an account of the route of M. de la Fayette) to apprise the Permanent Committee, in his own name, that if the city of Paris were to continue its absence of the Ministry, at this moment the regret and the

sent a letter to the Marquis de Lafayette, authorising him to keep such colours as he had quitted their colours to the people, before the receipt of this letter they chose to return with a note which would have them granting leave to the French into the Paris militia, that their could be continued until arrangements were made for their subsistence."

declared, "That the four commissions which remained with him, he would guard him, under his own care." The general asylum for those persecuted. The public rewards, the honours which have already happened, and the honours from the King, who indeed never to give it, have driven all his friends from Versailles. The King is fled to Neville, near Brussels, the Duc de Angouleme at Brussels, with the Prince de Condé, the Duc de Bourbon, the Duc de Orleans about twenty more of the first rank.

actions against particular persons, and strike terror among all ranks. Notwithstanding the public tranquillity, Paris is tolerably quiet; of what may still happen makes anxious to get out of the city.

res are in a state of rebellion in France to the other. They refuse to consider allegiance to the King as the part of their duty.

Several more French families of distinction arrived from Paris, in consequence of the present alarming state of that

Orleans has written an apology to the King, in the name of the Prince of Wales, for not waiting upon him at Brighton. The King, agreeable to his engagements, is signing the alarming state of the country, as the cause of the disappointment.

regretted that the late revolution disgraced by the barbarous murder of the miller of St. Germain:—his only crime was, having about four in his possession.—The mob in the market place, where a butcher had; this they carried about the city, the late transaction of the capitulation, their cruelty is, that they refused to be present at the father's execution, only daughter unable to bear so, threw herself over a bridge into the water, and was drowned.—The Deputies of the National Assembly arrived too late to prevent the execution.

of Chartres had nearly fallen a victim to popular indignation. He supplicated as compelled to give up his Secretaries, who was conveyed to

the King of Sweden's own private amount of one million sterling, in this country, which fits very well, amount is to be remitted to Stock-

take place, we hear that Lord Chief Justice Carleton is to be included. This is a promotion that will give general satisfaction, as his assistance in the House of Peers will be of material service to the community.

The Court of Chancery still continues sitting notwithstanding the circuits have been for some time begun; the Lord Chancellor labouring, with that indefatigable industry and superior ability that distinguish his character, to diminish that heavy arrear of business in which he found the Court involved.

A gentleman just arrived from London assures us, as he says from his own knowledge, that a proposal of the most extraordinary nature has been made to our Ministry by two Brabantese of distinction, and that a Cabinet Council was sitting on the business last Saturday afternoon, at Mr. Pitt's house, in Downing-street.

By a letter from Paris, (that came by the mail which arrived yesterday) to an officer of the garrison, we learn, that eight articles of impeachment were on Saturday the 18th inst. moved to be brought into the Assembly of the States General, at Versailles, against his Royal Highness the Comte d'Artois, the King's brother, by one of the Representatives of the city of Rouen; but that at the pressing instances of the Archbishop of Vienne, and the Duke of Orleans, the Member has been prevailed on to withdraw his motion, and as far as respected the person of the Comte d'Artois to abandon the prosecution, which, nevertheless, was intended with the utmost rigour, against a number of personages, said to have been the French Monarch's advisers on a late occasion; for which purpose, a Committee of Inquiry had been nominated to prepare and digest the several documents that have been procured through the vigilance of the popular leaders, during the late commotions.

The Dublin Packet, from Philadelphia, last from St. Andero in Spain, which arrived here on Sunday last, discharged her cargo, consisting of wheat and flour, at the last mentioned port, which sold at a profit of at least 25 per cent.

Thursday morning the Mate of a Liverpool trader in the river, was found hanging on board his vessel—no reason has been conjectured for this rash action of suicide.

Yesterday afternoon Thomas Fitzgerald and Francis Gore were executed opposite the New Prison, pursuant to their sentence.

In the life of Gore, (whose real name it appears was Edward Caulfield) there have been as many singular circumstances as would furnish incidents sufficient to fill a volume, the whole series of which formed a chain of most remarkable deceptions, carried on with amazing artifice. At a very early period he discovered the strongest propensity for the attire of females and their trinkets; he had likewise caught their manners, could imitate all their coynesses, and became intimate with all the secrets of the toilette. About ten years of age, habited in the stolen apparel of a girl, he eloped from Spa Hill, in the county of Carlow, and proceeded to the county of Kilkenny, where, having an handsome recommendatory countenance, he was sheltered by some humane farmer, to whom he had, even thus young, made out a very specious though fallacious story. A few years afterwards he entered on bolder adventures, and having assumed the name of Gore, trumped up a tale of his being respectably connected, of his having forfeited the countenance of his friends by falling in love with an officer, and that his manly habit (which he now thought proper to take up again) was a disguise to conceal him from his friends and protect him from the insults of the world. By those arts he actually insinuated himself into many respectable families as a distressed young lady, and, strange as it may appear, contrived to remain undiscovered, for a considerable time, in different quarters. At length, however, this singular impostor, having

to the Church of Ireland, before the Rev. Doctor Lamilliere.

## The Limerick Chronicle.

L I M E R I C K.

††† THE PROPRIETORS of this PAPER being at a very heavy Expence in carrying on their Business, and a large Sum of arrears due to them since the commencement of their Partnership, to this time; they will take it peculiarly kind in their Customers discharging their Accounts at the ensuing Assizes.

The French Monarchy may justly thank their own weak policy in teaching, from the American war, multitudes of their soldiers to fight for liberty, for that momentous revolution, which hath taken place in their empire. It is not unlikely, but that thousands of their troops, who taught others to be free, had determined in the same moment no longer to be themselves slaves. The thought was natural, and the execution of the great work attended with much less difficulty than might at first be imagined. The whole nation caught the flame of freedom, and in an instant almost effected a revolution, that will both astonish and alarm European Potentates in general.

So great is the demand abroad for the true essence of the British constitution, that if the rage continues, it is feared we shall not be able to retain sufficient for home consumption!

For several days past the weather has been tolerably favourable, which affords a fair prospect to the farmers for getting in the harvest.

Last Thursday night Mr. Mathew Coneen, brewer, at Thomond-gate, died suddenly.

Last Saturday John Carrol who lived at Drumahony, was found dead on the road near Craslagallo, in consequence of a blow of a stone which he received as he was going home.

MARRIED. Yesterday, at Newport, Walter Atkin Hayman, Esq; Mayor of Youghal, to Miss White, daughter to Henry White, of Newross, Esq; a very amiable young lady, with a large fortune.

DIED. At Bawn, near Nenagh, Mr. John Keating.—In Dublin, Mrs. Dawson, wife of Charles Dawson, Esq; formerly Surveyor of this Port.—Last Friday at Cullen, Mrs. Dwyer, wife of Mr. Thomas Dwyer; she was a tender mother, an affectionate wife, whose death is greatly regretted by her family and by the poor in particular, to whom she was a generous benefactress.

### PORT NEWS.

July 31.—SAILED for Falmouth—Active, M'Donnell, ballast. London—Union, Colville, feathers, pork and butter.

Havre-de-Grace—Sister, Long, wheat & flour. August 2.—for

Lisbon.—Fanny, Rowe, beef and butter. Dublin.—Kitty, Crilly, oats. Ditto.—Philip & Mary, Bell, oats. Liverpoole.—Sarah, Thompson, oats. Bordeaux.—Pacha, Ryan, beef.

Limerick, 27th July, 1789.

### THE DIOCESAN SCHOOL

will Open, after the present Recess, on Monday August the 3d.

Royal Purple Gown SARNETS, LUSTRINGS, and RIBBONS, with an elegant assortment of New Thick and Thin MUSLINS arrived at the MUSLIN WAREHOUSE.

RYAN, informs the Ladies, that last Friday Evening, and this Day, he gets in a Beautiful Collection of GOWN SARNETS, LUSTRINGS, and the Finest BOOK and PECCA MUSLINS he ever exposed to SALE in the CITY;—also Cheap MUSLINETS, Glazed GLOVES, Silk and other STOCKINGS, Furniture, Gown, and Capote CALICOES, Ladies MOURNING of almost all Kinds;

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Opposite the MAIN-G

WHO informs the Ladies, that he has returned from Dublin himself with the completest both Book, Jaconet, Mull striped, corded, sprigged, Caps, Cloaks, Aprons and Guinea per Yard.—Book of HANDKERCHIEFS, from beautiful Crape Indian Hair Coloured Muslins and Calico Capot Ditto, among which Pattern.—English Dimities, Silks, Lustrings, Sattins, P Tabinetts, Widows' Silks, C with all Mourning Necessities Thread Edgings, Gauzes, Sp Hats, every colour.—Ban Flannels, Furniture Cheq Stockings of all Kinds, at 2s. 2d. to 6s. 6d. per Pair. he holds out the usual Enco

N. B. He purchased at hundred Pieces of North be Sold at such Prices as n and be found pleasing to Irish Blankets, with Count few Sets of Damask Table Sets of Chintz Furnitures,

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Licensed JEWELLER

HAS this Day arrived in Dublin, an elegant JEWELLERY, PLATED and Gentlemen's fine Steel CHAINS, of the best Pattern, Trinkets, Gold Seals, Po market Purse, &c. which most REDUCED PRICES.

CONNELL, ever grate sincere Thanks for the ma him, a continuance of w for than he will endeavour Manufacturing in all its d the best Prices for Old Go

### BOOKS AN

W. ARCHER, infor rature, that from ets in his BOOK LOTTE drawn, among 149 Lots, Books, &c. each of which

Chambers's Dictionary, 4 Annual Register, 28 vols. Universal History, 7 vols. Hume and Smollet's Engl Guthrie's History of the Darley's Com c Prints, fo Buffon's Natural History, Dunn's Atlas of the Heav Ewing's Shakepear, 12 v The World Displayed, 20 Hook's Roman History, 8 Swift's Works, 15 vols.

### LONDON

A CARGO OF LONDON PORT CUSTOM-HOUSE QUAGEOUS Terms, by GEORGE I

William Gilmer, PLAINTIFF, John Clanchy, DEFENDANT.

181 15s. 11d. h.—I will August next, between 11 the forenoon and 1 of 1 said Day, at the Tholiel sell the Defendant's Int Years, of a piece or Pl One Acre, on which is on the Road leading fro Pery, part of South Pri of July, 1789.