

Neckar is not thought late at  
We understand, that in compliment to the  
French Ambassador, the Lord Chamberlain has  
forbid any future representation of Henry V.  
after next Monday.

Yesterday morning, at two o'clock, died,  
after a long and most afflicting illness, Mrs Laf-  
celles, (the once celebrated Miss Catley) wife  
of General Lafcelles.

DUBLIN, OCTOBER 20.

The London Gazette received this day, con-  
firm the appointment of the rt. hon. John Earl  
of Westmoreland, to the Lord Lieutenancy of  
this kingdom.—He continues Mr. Hobart, as  
Secretary; they are nearly related.—The Rev.  
Mr. Benney is to be his Lordship's Chaplain.

Four days ago, the Right Hon. Sir John  
Parnel, Chancellor of the Exchequer, embarked  
for England, in order to attend the councils  
shortly to be held in London on Irish affairs.

From two letters written at Paris, on the  
evening of the 8th inst. the contents of which  
were yesterday communicated to us, we are  
furnished with the following particulars, in ad-  
dition to what has appeared in the public prints,  
relative to the occurrences in that capital:

At the grand levee held in the Thuilleries  
Palace on the 8th, being the day which fol-  
lowed that of the Court's arrival there—the  
Queen was not during the whole time in tears,  
as was mentioned, but towards the end of it,  
when the Imperial Minister appeared, the  
Queen said to him, *venez vous comme les autres  
voir la prisoniere?* "Do you come with the  
rest to see the prisoner?" and burst into tears.

When the Royal Family were entering Paris  
from Versailles, some frantic women in the  
crowd called out—*voila la garce Autrechienne*—  
"There goes the Austrian —!" this being  
repeated several times, the Queen at last put  
her head out of the coach window, and re-  
peated aloud, *non, non je ne le suis point, je ne  
l'ai jamais ete, et je ne le serais jamais!*—"no,  
"no, I am not, I never was, and I never will  
"be one!"

And also, that a committee of safety, con-  
sisting of a certain number of the National  
Assembly, in conjunction with an equal number  
of the Paris Magistrates, sit almost incessantly  
at the Hotel de Ville, where, among a variety  
of regulations, devised to counteract the ma-  
nœuvres of the enemies to liberty, there is one,  
that no person whatever shall be admitted to a  
private audience of any of the Royal Family,  
unless he is furnished with a billet or ticket,  
signed by the chairman of the Committee, and  
at least four its Members.

Cork, October 19. Last Wednesday Mr.  
Rowland Sharp, our active City Gaoler went  
in quest of Mr. G. Kerr, of Tallow, in the  
co. of Waterford, an eminent shop-keeper,  
against whom bills of indictment were found in  
this City at last March assizes, for a forgery,  
and feloniously altering a bank note, at the  
prosecution of Richard Kellet, Esq; one of  
the Bankers of this City, and others; Mr.  
Sharp, at the utmost risque of his life, appre-  
hended said Kerr in his own house, and imme-  
diately lodged him in the guard-house at  
Tallow, where he remained until Thursday  
morning, and was then escorted to this City  
and safely lodged in our County Gaol.

Waterford, Oct. 20. We hear the 13th, 15th  
and 16th regiments of foot, are to be reviewed  
here next spring.—They are to be quartered at  
New Geneva until transports arrive to carry  
them to the West Indies.

Late on Sunday night last an accidental fire  
broke out in a sloop belonging to Dungarvan,  
laden with wine, commanded by Captain  
Kiely, but by the timely assistance of the en-  
gines, and exertions of many who attended,  
it was got under with inconsiderable damage.—  
it was occasioned by one of the sailor's sticking  
a candle in the fore-castle, where he lay, and  
not extinguishing it before he slumbered, it fell  
on some straw, and communicated to the timber.

The resolutions of the Magistrates make  
all informations for assaults pay fees of office,  
will be attended with good effects; as it will  
check the litigious, quarrelsome spirit which  
prevails so much in this city, and the fees will  
be applied to charitable purposes.

Monday, a match for forty Guineas, p. p.  
was run over the Course of Rathkeal, between  
Sir Amyrald Dancer's g. g. the Flying Captain,  
and Mr. Fitzgerald, Sheperton's, bay gelding.  
Rigadoon, the best of four mile heats; first  
heat won by Mr. Fitzgerald's horse, second and  
third by Sir A. Dancer's;—uncommon good  
sport.

Last Tuesday, two Ship-carpenters repairing  
a vessel at the Quay, and throwing some brim-  
stone into the pitch-pot, a violent explosion  
immediately followed, which burned the poor  
men so much in the faces and breast, that their  
lives are despaired of.

The Governors of the united Poor House  
for the County and City of Limerick, return  
thanks to George Evans Bruce, Esq; for his  
donation of TWENTY GUINEAS, paid to  
Mr. FERRAR, who also received three Gui-  
neas from Col. Lefroy; one Guinea from Mr.  
John Unthank; and thirty-two tin measures  
from Joseph Gabbett, Esq; Mayor, seized for  
being fraudulent.

MARRIED. On the 1st Inst. at Corbally,  
William Gregory, Esq; second son to Robert  
Gregory, Esq; of Cool-lodge, near Gort, to  
Miss Trench, daughter to Wm. P. K. Trench,  
Esq; Knight of the Shire for the Co. Galway;  
a young Lady whose beauty, merit, and ac-  
complishments, bids fair for happiness in her  
union with a Gentleman whose talents, figure,  
and disposition, are beyond encomium, with  
the addition of an ample fortune.

DIED. Last Tuesday, Mrs. Monfell, relict  
of Thomas Monfell, Esq; a lady of exem-  
plary benevolence and piety, who lived to a  
very advanced age, beloved and respected by  
her family and numerous acquaintance.

#### PORT NEWS.

21st.—SAILED for  
Galway.—Fanny, O'Mealy, ballast.  
Christianfands.—Catherine-Maria, Peterfon,  
ballast.

£.2000 to be LENT,

Together or in separate Sums  
of 1000l. each; apply to the Printer. None but  
such as can offer the most unexceptionable Secu-  
rity for the Principal, and will engage to pay the  
Interest punctually at Limerick, will be attended  
to. October 1, 1789.

£.1,200 to be Lent on un-  
doubted Security; Apply to HENRY M'MAHON,  
Esq; Charlotte's-Kav, Limerick.  
Dated this 17th of August, 1789.

#### TO BE LET

FROM the 1st of November next,  
the large Front HOUSE in the Main-  
street, opposite St. Mary's Church, in which Mr.  
Maurice Fitzgerald, Silver-smith, now Lives, with  
a large Yard and Back House,—the Shop and  
entire Concerns in extreme good Order; the  
whole will be Set together, or the Shop and First  
Floor separate. Apply to the Miss KENTS in  
said House. Limerick, Oct. 22, 1789.

#### TO BE LET,

FROM the 1st of November next,  
the HOUSE adjoining Mr. MICHAEL  
GAVIN's, in Mungret-street, within five Doors  
of the Market-House, a remarkable Standing  
for any kind of Business. Proposals to be re-  
ceived by A. WATSON, & Co.

Also to be LET by said WATSON, from the  
25th day of March next, or the Interest Sold, the  
SLAUGHTER HOUSE in the Little Island,  
now occupied by John Unthank, Esq; together  
with the dwelling House and other Buildings  
in thorough Repair; it is known to

With the greatest respect,  
Your devoted humble Servant,  
JOHN WALLER.

Castletown, Oct. 11, 1789.

To the GENTLEMEN, CLERGY and FREE-  
HOLDERS of the COUNTY of CLARE.

ENCOURAGED to the honorable Ambition  
of being One of your Representatives, by the  
warm and disinterested Support of several respectable  
Interests, and by the zealous Friendship of many Indi-  
viduals, permit me to request your Suffrages on the  
ENSUING ELECTION.—To this the native Land of  
my Ancestors, who in times remote from the present,  
had the Honor of Representing it in Parliament, I am  
bound by every tie—Born and Living in it; I have en-  
deavoured to cultivate an affectionate Intercourse with  
my Country-Men, and in such Situations as I have acted,  
my Aim has been to deserve their Approbation. Relying  
on the Support of the Independent Electors, I have the  
fairest hopes of Success. Aided by their generous Pro-  
tection I shall little fear to meet the influence of Wealth,  
or the accumulation of great Interests. Should I become  
One of your Representatives, a particular Attention to  
the Welfare of this Kingdom, and a respectful deference  
to your Instructions, shall be the guides of my Parlia-  
mentary Conduct.—Whatever may be the Event of the  
Contest, in which I am determined to persevere, I shall  
ever Acknowledge with Gratitude, and feel with just  
Pride, the Estimation in which I am held, by so distin-  
guished a Number of my Country-Men.—I have the  
Honor to be, with the greatest Respect and Attachment,  
Gentlemen, your faithful and devoted humble Servant,  
Morick, Oct. 5, 1789. F. MACNAMARA.

To the GENTLEMEN, CLERGY and FREE-  
HOLDERS of the COUNTY of CLARE.

WITH whatever anxiety I may  
have aspired to those Honours which my Family  
have so repeatedly received from the County of Clare,  
I should not have presumed to Solicit your Suffrages at  
so distant a Period from the probable Determination of  
the present Parliament, but that I might be thought  
deficient in Attention, where other Gentlemen had  
offered themselves to your Consideration.  
Presuming then on that partiality which you and  
your Ancestors have so repeatedly shewn to mine, and  
feeling that I inherit from them at least one Merit, the  
strongest Attachment to the County of Clare, I take  
the liberty of offering myself as a CANDIDATE, for  
your Favour at the next GENERAL ELECTION.

I am GENTLEMEN,  
With the highest respect and esteem,  
Your most faithful and very humble Servant,  
FRANCIS NATHANIEL BURTON.  
Ennis, 10th October, 1789.

To the GENTLEMEN, CLERGY and FREE-  
HOLDERS of the COUNTY CLARE.

A CANVASS having taken Place  
in your COUNTY, for the HONOUR of  
Representing you in Parliament, and least my  
Silence may be thought a Neglect, I beg leave  
to assure YOU, nothing but an absolute Necessity,  
which materially concerns my Family, (and  
which every humane Mind will excuse) should  
prevent my personally waiting on You, to solicit  
a Continuance of that Support I have repeatedly  
experienced, in so flattering and distinguished  
Manner.

There is no Duty or Respect, which I am  
bound to shew to You, that any MAN can be  
more forward to Prove, than I shall on every  
Occasion; and most cheerfully seize the first Op-  
portunity of expressing my Gratitude to You for  
former Favors, and hoping a Continuance of  
them.

If I am so Happy to be again honoured with  
your Confidence, (which I TRUST I have in no  
ways forfeited) it shall be the Study of my Life  
as it is the Wish of my Heart, to prove myself  
Worthy of your Choice.

I am, with every Regard,  
GENTLEMEN,  
Your faithful and obliged Servant  
Donals, Sept. 29, 1789. HUGH DILLON MASSY

To the GENTLEMEN, CLERGY and FREE-  
HOLDERS of the COUNTY CLARE.

A Diffolution of the Parliamen-  
tary being shortly expected, I presume, at the  
Instance of several Independent Gentlemen  
your County, to offer myself a CANDIDATE, at  
the ensuING GENERAL ELECTION, to Represe-  
nt you in Parliament: And if I shall be so Fortuna-  
lly as to Succeed, I beg leave to assure you that no-  
thing, on my Part, shall be omitted, to Forwa-