Feb. 8, 1790. Lord Cornwall's confiders it as his duty, to take publick notice et a Representatation signed by Major Greene, and five Captains, and twenty sabalterns of the 1st and 3d battalions of artillery, which has been delivered to him in confequence of the publication of the General Orders, dated 30th Jan. directing the 2d bittalion of Artillery to hold themselves in readiness to embark, on the shortest notice, for Madras.

His Lordship is perfuaded, that it will be obvious to the good fenie of the officers of the army at large, that in making general arrangements for carrying on a war, and in forming particular detachments for dillant services, the publick good requires. that an attention to the ordinary tour of duty, by refter, either by corps or individuals, must be laid aside; and that it is the indispensible duty of Government, and of the Commander in Chief, without confulting the wishes of any description of officers, to make the selection of battalions, or of individual officers, for executing plans either of defensive or offensive operations, which will, according to their judgment, most effectually tend to promote the general good of the service, and that remonstrances against such selections are neither compatible with the true principles of military subordination, nor with the respect which is due to Government.

In the present instance, he is not inclined to impute blame to the jubaltera officers who ligned the representation, because he makes great allowance for their inexperience, and for their being expoled to be easily missed by the suggestions of their seniors, into an inadvertency, which had for its object the gratification of a commendable ardor in young military men, to share in the active duties of their profession; but, though he is not willing to believe that the senior officers, in making this representation, were actuated by a delign to excite murmuring and discontent in the corps of Artillery, it is incumbent on him to say, that the five Captains who figned that paper were exceedingly culpable, and that the conduct of Major Greene, whee as a field officer, has more responsibility, was highly unmilitary and reprehensible.

His Lodship, from his knowledge of the general good disposition of the officers of this army, thinks it hardly accessary for him, in addition to the above Intiments, to cail to their recollection that modelty, and a spirit of subordination, are essential requisites in forming a respectable military character, and that it is the duty of all military men, to wait with respectful pat ence till their Government under which they terve, can bring their zeal and abilities into action, but he thinks it proper to declare, that if after this warning, any remonstrances should in future he represented to him upor grounds limilar to those stated in the paper which has been all veied by the officers of Ar lery, he shall look upon himself as bound by his ing does to confider them according to the apparent motives of those by whom they may be preterred, either as preium stuous or criminal.

rl... Lordship also has taken this opportunity to that it shail in future be obierved as a standing oncer in the arms, that when any fet of officers above three in number, it all rejoive to state a real. or supposed grievance to any superior, a representation, or meano is shall be figured by the Senior Officer only of those who may think themselves aggrived, and he is to transmit in a segurice paper, a list of the names of all those-who may hav: given cheir anction to his signature; but his benior Officer, in all much cases, will be held particularly religion, both for the matter itself, and for the manner is which comilled is may be flated in their real off committee

The following Address f. .m the Roman Catholics, misilft it breathes pidelity to the Stateszubich protect them, afferts, with decency, the common rights of mankind; and the answer of the Prest ent truly meries that eleem, which his liberal fentiments, mild adminification, and prudent juffice have obtained him.

The APPRESS of the ROMAN CATHOLICS to GEURGE WASHINGTON, Elq. PRESIDENT of the UNITED STATES. SIR,

WE have been long impatient to testify our joy, and unbounded confidence on your being called, by an Unanimous Vetet the first station of a country, in which that unh imity could not have been obtained, without the previous medit of unexampled ferzices, of eminent wildom, and unblemissed virtue: Our congratulations have not reached you soner, because our scattered situation prevented our communication, and the collecting of those fentimen's, which warmed every breakt. But the delay has furnished us with the opportunity, not merely of prefaging the happiness to be expected under your administration, but of bearing testimony to that which we experienced already. It is your peculiar talent, in war and in peace, to afford fecurity to these who commit their protection into your hands. In war you shield them from the ravages of armed hollility; in peace, you establish public. tranquillity, by the jullice and moderation, not lefs than by the vigour, of your Government. By example, as well as by vigilance, you extend the influence of laws on the manners of our fellow-citizens. You encourage respect for religion; and inculcate, by words and actions, that principle, on which the welfare of nations to much depends, that a superintending Providence gaverns the events of the world, and watches over the conduct of men. Your exalted in taim, and unwearded attention to the moral and physical improvement of our country have produced already the happielt effects. Under your administration, America sanimated with zeal. for the attainment and encouragement of ufeful literature. She improves her agriculture; extends her comme ce; and acquires with foreign natious a dignicy unknown to her before. From these happy events, in which none can feel a warmer intereit than our selves, we derive 'additional' pleasure, by

recollecting that you, Sir, have been the principal instrument to essect so rapid a change in our potitical lituation. This prospect of national prosperity is peculiarly pleasing to us, on another account; because, whillt our country preserves her freedom and independence, we shall have a well-sounded title to claim from her justice, the equal right of cicizenship, as the price of our blood spilt under your eyes, and sofour common exertions for her desense under your auspicious conduct-lights rendered more dear to. us by the remembrance of former hardships. When we praa for the preservation of them, where they have been granted—and expect the full extension of them from the justice of those States, which still restrict them: -when we solicit the protection of Heaven oversour Common country, we neither omit, nor can omit recommending your preservation to the singular care of Divine Providence; because | all prices; fans painted, spangled, mounted, we conceive that no human means are so available to promote the welfare of the United States, as the prolongation of your health and life, in which are included the energy of your example, the wildom of your coonsels, and the persuasive eloquence of your virtues.

In behalf of the Roman JOHN CARROLL, Catholic Clergy. CHARLES CARROLL, of Carrolton,

In behalf of the Roman DANIEL CARROLL, Catholic Laity. Dominick Lynch, THOMASFITZSIMONS

* In the States of New Jersey, North and South Carolina, some triffing restrictions are still continued.

ANSWER. To the ROMAN CATHOLICS in the UNITED STATES of AMERICA.

GENTLEMEN. WillLE I now receive, with much satisfaction, your congratulations on my being called, by an unanimous vote, to the first station in my country, ----I cannot but duly notice your politeness in offering an apology for the unavoidable delay. As that delay has given you an opportunity of realizing, instead of anticipating, the benefits of the gen eral Government, ----you will do me the justice to believe, that your testimony of the increase of the public prosperity, enhances the pleasure, which I should otherwise have experienced from your affectionate address.

I feel that my conduct, in war and in peace, has met with more general approbation, than could have reasonably been expected: and I find myself disposed o consider that fortunate circumstance, in a great degree, resulting from the able support, and extraordinary candour, of my fellow citizens of ill denominations.

The prospect of national prosperity now before us, is truly animating; and ought to excite the exertions of all good men, to establish and secure the happiness of their country, in the permament duration of its freedom and independence. America, under thesmiles of Divine Providence—the protection of a good Government----nad the cultivation of manners, morals, and wiety, ---- cannot fail of attaining an uncommon degree of eminence in literature, commerce, agriculture, improvements at home, and respectabilityabroad.

As mankind become more liberal, they will be more apt to allow, that all those who conduct themselves as worthy members of the community, are equally entitled to the protection of civil Govern ment. I hope ever to see America among the foremost nations in examples of justice and liberalitv. And I presume that your fellow citizens will not f rget, the patriotic part which you took in the aecomplishment of their Revolution, and the establish nent of their Government-or the important affistance which they received from a nation in which the Roman Catholic Faith is professed.

I thank you, gentlemen, for your kind concern for me. While my life and health shall continue, in whatever situation I may be, it shall be my constand endeavour to justify the favourable sentiments which you are pleased to express of may conduct.-And may the Members of your Society in America, animated alone by the pure spirit of Christianity, and still conducting themselves as the faithful subjects of our free Government, enjoy every temporal and spiritual felicity.

GEORGE WASHINGTON. March, 12, 1790.

C R I M. C O N.

A sailor who had been bred to the sea from his infancy, happening to come on shore to his friends, met with a pretty young woman, to whom he paid his addresses, and in a short time afterwards they were married. They lived together very happily till the time arrived when the tar was to fail for India. They parted with many vows of love and constancy. About three months after his departure, his wife attracted the notice of a young Templar, who, by presents and fine promises, soon obtained her consent to live with him as a mistress.

The sailor lately returned to England, and the first thing he did was to inquire after his wife, when he was informed of her insidelity. He asked a friend how he was to act, who told him he ought to bring an action against the Templar for crim. cm. The honest tar, who understood the meaning of no other action than an action at feat, promiled to purfue his friend's advice, and to fliew his enemy warm work. Accordingly, the next morning he provided himfelf with a large oak stick, and fallied forth to the Templar's chambers. As foon as he saw him, he told him who he was, and the purpose for which he had paid him a visit; and without farther ceremony gave him such a severe discipline, that he was not able to stir out of his bed for three weeks afterwards. The tar then carried his wife off in triumph (the readily confenting to go with hun) and as foon as he got into the flreet gave three cheers, to the no small entertainment of several spectators to whom he told the whole affair.

For HOT WEATHER.

China Shop, No. 2, St. James's-street ---Mr. Williams, who has the honour of serving the first Personages, and most of the Nobility and Gentry, begs leave to acquaint them, especially his former customers, that he has now ready for sale a variety of fine India mats, that can be made to fit any room of any dimensions; also the finest Nankeen table services of dishes and plates, China ditto, compleat tea and coffee equipages richly gift, turcens, bowls, basons, cups and saucers, very sine services for deserts, richly embellished with gold, Japan dressing and Quadrille boxes, waiters, fish and counters; likewise elegant sans; fine ivory carved Bicks; Japan, Sandlewood, &c. of and mended; good preserved ginger, citrons, Japan Soy, &c. The above goods are all marked at the lowest prices for ready money

Yesterday morning John Bailey was taken into custody in Old-street, on suspicion of stealing a great many carpenters' tools out of fome new buildings. On the officers searching his lodgings, leveral laws, chissels, and other tools were found concealed. He was lodged in New Prison, Clerkenwell, son examination.

MARRIAGES.

Sunday was married at East Grinstead, in Suffex, Mr. James Malcolm, of Stockwell Place, Surrey, to Miss Ready, of East-Grinslead.

Thursday se'nnight was married at Batheaston, Stransield Davis, Esq; of Corsham, Wilts, to Miss Hilton, daughter of the late David Hilton, Esq; of Durham.

The same day was married at Bath, W. Blathwayte, Esq; of Dirham-House, in the county of Gloucester, to Miss Scott, youngelt daughter of the late W. Scott, Esq; of Great Barr, in Staffordshire.

DEAL, JULY 29, 1790. A RRIVED and failed for the River, the Sally, Bell, from Jamaica.—Came down and failed, with the outward-hound as before, the Bellifarius, Anderson, for the South Sea; New York, Watson, for New York; and Bowman, Butler, for Virginia.-Remain, his Majesty's thip Adventuce, Pomona

frigate, Scout floop, Neptune tender, and Diligence and Swift, pilots .- Wind N. Gravesend, July 29. Passed by, the Suir, Green, from Waterford; Astrea, Horner, from the South Sea'; Oak Hall, Corry; Edward, Dixon; and Prince of Wales, Coulfon, from Greenland; Charlotte, Joss; and Providence, Gray, from Dantzick; King George, Massey, from Stettin; Grand Bay, Norrie, from Jamaica; Lark, Johnson, from Rotterdam; Friendflip, Fisher, from Guernsey; John and George, Hodgson; and Barzilla, Robinson, from Memel; Norway Rock, Sampion, from Norway; Thomas, Strong, from Marienles; and Paragon, Atkinson,

trom Riga. The Commerce, Foot, from Jamaica, is arrived at Mount Pleasant, Watt, from ditto, at ditto.

viluerva, Gibson, for Virginia, off Weymouth. Succels, Brodie, from Gettenburgh, at Belfatt. Minerva, Wilson, from London, at ditto. Three Brothers, Richards, from Alicant, at ditto. Mars, Young, from Newcastle, at Gibraliar. Catharine, Gardner, from ditto, at ditto. Heart of Oak, Dodds, from London, at diato. Naples Packet, Deslien, from Newform Shand, at Cadiz. Peggy, Pitman, from Carolina, at dictor Hope, Seward, from New Hampin re, at Dublin. Love and Unity, Spencer, from Newfoundland, at

Ville de Marseille, Girand, from St. Domingo, at Marfeilles. Union, Deffe, from the Isle of Rhe, at Bourdeaux. Ajax, Postgace, from Falmouth, at Nantz.

PORT of LONDON, JULY 29, 1790.

COASTING SHIPS and

St. Vincent, Monterola, from London, at Bilboa.

ENTERED INWARDS. From Aberdeen. Farmer, J. Stewart. Hull. Polly, J. Hoft. Southwold. Ceres, D. Carman. Milden. Hezekiah and Elizabeth, J. Martin ; Sally, J. Wortford.

VESSELS.

Shoreham. Good Intent, M. Lee. Milton. Endcavour, G. Pottinger. Rochester. Amity, J. Goodwin. CLEARED OUTWARDS. For Plymouth. Fly, N. Eltheidge. Newcaltle. Nymph, T. Harrison. Faversham. Maidstone, C. Hill. Hull. Union, T. Benfon; Eagle, J. Scutt. Carmarthen. Sally, E. Davis.

Sandwich. Robert and Jane, R. Kidd.

Rochester. Amity, J. Goodwin.

PRICE of STOCKS. STOCK-EXCHANGE, July 30, 1790.

India Scrip. ——

New Ditto, ----

South Sea Stock, ---

Irish Lottery Tickets, -

Loyalills' Debentures, --

Old South Sea Stock ----

London Ditto,

Million Bank, ---

Royal Assurance,

Bank Stock, 174 I half. India Ann. ----3 per Ct. Reduced, 75 3-8ths, 74 7-8ths. 3 per Cent. Confol. 74 3- Old Ann. 4ths, T-4th, 3-8ths. Ditto 1726, ----3 per Cent. 1751, ---4 per Cent. Consol. 97 New Navy, ----1-4th, 96 7-8ths. 5 per Cent. 113 3-4ths, j

English ditto, 151.98.6d. Exchequer Bills, ____ Bank Long Ann. 22 3-8ths, 1-4th. . Ditto Short 1778, 1779, 12 7 11-16ths, 5-Sths. Tontine, — India Stock, ---India Bonds, 51s. a 52s. Pr.

Navy and Vict. Bills, ----3 per Cent. Scrip. ----EXCHANGES on l Madrid; 34. Amsterdam, 39. I. Ditto at Sight, 38 10.

Rotterdam, 39 2. Hamburg, 35 7 2 1-half Altona, 35 8 2 I-half, Us. Paris, 26 7-8ths. Ditto 2 Us. 26 5-8ths. Bourdeaux & Ui. 26.5. Cadiz, 34 I-8th.

Bilbon, 33 7-8ths. Leghorn, 47 1-half, 3-4. Genoa, 44. Venice, 47 5-8 ths. Lisbon, 5 5 3-4ths. Oportr, 5 6 r-8th. Dublin, 8 7.8ths. Agio of the Bank on Hol. land, I I-half per Cent.

FIIGH WATER This Day at LONDON BENDON at 32 Minutes pall 4 o' Ciock ju the Moroing, and 12 Mountes pail 5 in the Afternoon.

The Fide will serve down the River from 5 o'Clock in the Morning till 1 in the Afternoon, up till past 5, and down the whole Night.

Price of Grain Yellerday at BEAR KEY. Wheat 463, to 583, od. Fine ditto Rye 28s. to 30s. Outs 18s. to 23s. od. Barley 23% to 25s. od. Malt 33s. to 35s. 6d. Grey Pens 22s. to 25s. od. White ditto.

Boiling ditto 39. to 423. l'ick Beans 233, to 25 . 2d, 1 Small ditto 278. to 278' or, Fores 24s. to 27s. Fine Flour 42s. to 43s. Second Sort 40s. to 41s. Rape Seed, as per lail,

VICTUALLING-OFFICE,

July 27, 1790. HE Commissioners for Vistualling his Majefis's Navy, to hereby give Notice, that on Turitay next, the 3d of August, they will be ready to receive Tenders in Writing, (scaled up) and freat for 500 Sacks of Kiln-dried HOUSEHOLD FLOUR

1000 Quarters of ENGLISH WHEAT, to weigh 59 Pounds per Bulbel, (and if it shall weigh mire than 59 Pounds per Bushel, the Overplus will be paid for) to be delivered in a Fortnight, by sveekly Proportions, into his Majesty's Stores, at the Redbouse, or Mills at Rotherbithe, and to be paid for Bills in Course, with the Addition of the Dif-

The Conditions of the Contrast may be seen at the Secretary's Office

And all Persons who may think proper to make Tenders upon the said Occasion, are defired to take Notice, that no Tender for less than One-third of. the above Quantity will be accessed, or Regard had to any Tender in which the Price shall not be inserted both in Words at Langth and in Figures, or that soall not be delivered to the Board before One o'Clock on the said 3d of August, nor unless the Person who makes the Tender, or some Person on his Behalf, attends to answer for him when called for.

VICTUALLING-OFFICE,

July 28, 1790: HE Commissioners for Victualling bis Majesty's Nawy do bereby give Notice, that on Thursday the 5th of August next, their Agent at Portsmouth will be ready to receive Tenders in Writing, (sealed up) and treat for

1500 Quarters of close, dried AMBER MALT, of the late Malting Season, answerable to a Sample that will be produced at the Time of Contrast; to be delivered One-balf in three Weeks, and the Remainder in a Month, into his Majesty's Vistualling Stores at Weevill; which will be paid for by Bills in Course, with the Discount added thereta.

The Conditions of the Contract may be seen by applying to the Agent for the Victualling at the Port of Portsmouth.

And all Persons who may think proper to make Tenders upon the said Occasion, are desired to take Notice, that no Tender for less than One third of the above Quantity will be accepted, or Regard bad to any Tender in which the Price shall not be inserted both in Words at Length and in Figures, or delivered before Tavelve o'Clock on the said 5th of August, nor unless the Person who makes the Tender, or some Person on his Behalf, attends to answer for him when called for.

HACKNEY CHURCH. FHE TRUSTEES, under the Act of Parliament for building a new Church at Hackney, give Notice, they intend to meet on Monday the 16th Day of August next, at the Parish-Flouse, in the Church-Yard, at Nine of the Clock in the Ferencon, exactly,—to receive Proposals from Perfons defiring to advance the Sum of £. 12,500, or any Part thereof, either on an Annuity, or Annuities, for an absolute Term, not less than Seventy, or more than Ninety-nive Years, or on Bonds of £. 100 each, redeemable by Lot, on Six Months Notice, agreeable to the Directions of the said Act. The Payment of the faid Annuity, or Annuities, or of the faid Bonds, . to be secured by an Annual Rate, to be made under, and by virtue of, the said Act.

Further Information may be had, by enquiring of the Clerks to the faid Truttees. RICHARD DANN. 7 Clerks to the. RICHARD DANN, Jun. 3 Truitees.

'T'HE Creditors of WILLIAM BENNET and ROBERT AITKENS, late of Shadwell, in the County of Middlesex, Corn-Dealers and Partners, who are entitled thereto, may receive a second and final Dividend of the Estate and Esteds of the faid Messes. Bennet and Aitkens, by applying to Mr. Nicholls, No. 88, Queen-Street, Cheapiide, any Day (except Sundays) between the Hours of Ten and Three o'Clock.

To the NOBILITY, GENTRY, and PUBLIC at LARGE.

For the Benefit of emaciated Youth, and debilitate Old Age, whose Constitutions have been broken. and reduced by too powerful Courses of Mcracury, excessive Drinking, or by those Practices (too common among Youth), which by relaxing the whole Frame, bring on Debility of Bhdy and Mind, low Spirits, Melancholy, Loss of Memory, Dimness of Sight, Pains in the Back and Loins, Feebleness, Paralytic Complaints,

and the whole Train of Nervous Disorders... LYUNTER'S RESTORATIVE BAL. SAM of LIFE and HEALTH, is now taken by Gentlemen of the first Distinction in this Kingdom, as well as others, by whom it is acknowledged to pessels most essicacious Properties in the Cure of Weaknesses, and natural Decays. It supplies the exhausted Parts with fresk Juices, and totally re-establishes the whole Nervous System. It has also been sound to remove the Causes of Inipotency in one Sex, and Barrenness in the other; is effectual in old, obstinate Gleets. &c.

Note, This Restorative is prepared in Pills, which produce more gradual and latting Effects than all the internal Forms; the finer Parts of the Balfam are also better preserved. Full Directions sealed up with each Box.

To be had at Wade's Medicinal Warehouse, No. 163, Fleet-street; Mr. Mathews, Bookseller, Strand: Mrs., Randall, Royal Exchange; and Collins and Dalh, Kettering; Price 6s. 3d: the Box; or it may be had of the Agent, in larger Boxes, Price only 11.8s. which contain the Quantity of fix Imail Boxes, as made up for the Army, Navy, &c.

N. B. Country Gentlemen sending their Orders. by Coach, &c. with Cath indoted in a fmall Parcel, directed to Mr. Wade, Stationer, No. 163, Fleet-Street, may have the above font to any Part of this Kingdom.

A Pamphlet, on the Virtues of the Restorative, with a Life of Cales annexed, may be had of the Vender, Price ad.