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*A Pamphlet having been lately Published, entitled, The QUE-
RIST, &c. by the Right Rev. Dr. George Berkely, Lord
Bishop of Cloyre in Ireiand; and as every Thing wrote by
that excellent Prelate deserves the Notice of the Public, we
shall present our Readers with a few of his Queries.*

Qz. 13. **W**HETHER it may not concern the wis-
dom of the legislature, to interpose in the
making of fashions; and not leave an affair of so great influence
to the management of women and fops, taylors and vintners?

14. Whether reasonable fashions are a greater restraint on
freedom, than those which are unreasonable?

15. Whether a general good taste in a people would not
greatly conduce to their thriving? And whether an unedu-
cated gentry be not the greatest of national evils?

16. Whether customs and fashions do not supply the place
of reason, in the vulgar of all ranks? Whether, therefore,
it doth not very much import that they should be wisely fram-
ed?

19. Whether it would not be an unhappy turn in our gen-
tlemen, if they should take more thought to create an interest
to themselves in this or that county, or borough, than to pro-
mote the real interest of their country?

55. Whether some way might not be found for making
criminals useful in public works, instead of sending them either
to America, or to the other world?

99. Whether, as our exports are lessened, we ought not to
lessen our imports? And whether these will not be lessened as
our demands, and these as our wants, and these as our customs
or fashions? Of how great consequence therefore are fashions
to the public?

141. Whether a woman of fashion ought not to be decla-
red a public enemy?

182. Whether our peers and gentlemen are born legislators?
Or whether that faculty be acquired by study and reflection?

195. Whether a wise state hath any interest nearer heart
than the education of youth?

201. Whether the gentleman of estate hath a right to be
idle? And whether he ought not to be the great promoter
and director of industry, among his tenants and neighbours?

208. Whether, if women had no portion, we should than
see so many unhappy and unfruitful marriages?

233. Whether the credit of the public funds be not a mine
of gold to England? And whether any step that should lessen
this credit ought not to be dreaded?

326. Whether it would not be better for this island, if all
our fine folk of both sexes were shipped off, to remain in so-
reign countries, rather than that they should spend their estates
at home, in foreign luxury, and spread the contagion thereof
through their native land?

330. What right an eldest son hath to the worst education?

374. What a folly is it to build fine houses, or establish
lucrative posts and large incomes, under the notion of provid-
ing for the poor?

385. Whether he who is chained in a goal, or dungeon,
hath not, for the time, lost his liberty? And if so, whether
temporary slavery be not already admitted among us?

406. Whether fools do not make fashions, and wise men
follow them?

454. Whether it would not be an horrible thing, to see our
marrons make dress and play their chief concern?

581. Whether faculties are not enlarged and improved by
exercise?

PARIS, June 5.

THEY write from Brett, that the Aremona frigate is
sailed from thence, in order to sound the coasts of France
and make sure of good anchorage for the fleet, which, they
say, is to put to sea towards the end of this month. They
add, that the Proteus and the Amphion sailed a few days ago
for Louisbourg, from whence they are to repair to the great
bank, in order to protect the cod fishery.

Genoa, May 23. The affairs of Corsica are still embroiled
as much as ever, no secret being as yet found out to calm
them. Our trade recovers, it is true; but the privateers obstruct
it very considerably. The master of a Dutch ship informs us,
that two vessels of his nation were visited, between Ivica and
Barcelona, by a squadron of Algerine corsairs, consisting of 4
ships, and 10 xebecs, which cruise in that sea. A pink from
Ternini met 3 others off Mount Algentiere, and some vessels
from Corsica bring advice, that there are 2 Barbary galleys
cruizing between that island and Gargonna. We talk indeed
of making an effort to scour the sea of those rovers; but the
event hath not confirm'd all that has been said on this subject
for many months past.

Copenhagen, June 16. The king went down this morning
to the new dock, and saw 2 men of war launched, viz. the
Zealand, of 80 guns, and the Neptune of 70; and in the af-
ternoon his majesty set out to visit the forts and works made in
the islands of this kingdom.

Paris, June 19. We hear from Lisse, that the count d'Ar-
genso, minister and secretary at war, arriv'd there a few days
ago, and is to go from thence to meet marshal Belleisle at Lan-
dreecy, in order to give directions for augmenting the fortifica-
tions of that town, as also those of Rouroy and Miferes, and
forming large magazines in all those places.

Peterburg, June 9. As to the situation of affairs between
us and the Swedes, we can write nothing positive: We very
well know; that Baron Grefseheim, the Swedish minister,
demanded a few days ago, an audience of the great chance-
ler count Bessucheff, and immediately obtained it; and that the
subject of it was of the utmost importance. Next post we may
perhaps be able to descend to particulars.

Madrid, June 15. By the America and Constant, lately
arrived at Cadiz, from the Carraccas, we have a confirmation
that the tranquility of that colony is restored; that the inhabi-
tants have returned to their habitations and respective occupa-
tions, upon the assurances given them, that the court was dis-
posed to do any thing that might contribute to promote and
improve their trade: And as the Ostroy of the Guypulcoa
company is near expiring, the inhabitants of the Carraccas flat-
ter themselves that the king will not renew it, but that they
shall have the liberty of disposing of their goods in the same
manner as before that company was set up. However, the
court has not yet decided any thing on this head.

Hague, June 25. Admiral Schryver is returned from a
voyage which he took into Zealand to see the condition of its
marine, and reports, that it is in the most deplorable situation,
that whole province not being able to fend out three men of
war in case of the utmost necessity. This admiral is therefore
very soon to return into Zealand, with orders to cause two
new arsenals to be built; that is to say, one at Middlebourg,
and the other at Fleissingve, and to see that the utmost diligence
is used in building several new men of war.

Bressa Sound, in Shetland, June 13. Arrived here the Pel-
ham buss and Dispatch tender.

There came into the sound the same day, a Dutch admiral
and 60 buffes. As also three Swedish and two French buffes,
and more of the same nation are to follow them, the Carteret
buss and her tender are expected in this evening.

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