

for the House shortly, for his objections to the bill. — then argued on the danger, general, and of the present tending to destroy the peace upon him fetters and as to render it impossible business with success. spoke against the bill, and that had fallen from Mr. in every stage to harass that he could not see why did chuse to oppose the should obliquely censure Gentleman was certainly fittest opportunity to offer his opinion was, that the Gentleman would not had he harassed the bill. opposed the bill, fear-ade; and wished to have Gentleman (Mr. Fox) to it. Hon. Gentleman who had effected a wish that he had opposition to the measure; he was always ready to received such attendance ice; he could not see, it could be at this time could not imagine what to look up to the exertions what manner did they nothing but neglect. The were willing to employ nsel against the Crown; over the conduct of Mi-party phrenzy, set up an ted him to the highest made him impregnable; tion, from whom they had a right to expect inst a Minister, to watch wer however to such an You are laughing in our on: you have invested much power as to render measures whatever they before yourselves resist sequences of your own d strongly the Excise ck to the time of Wal- sion of those laws dur- ration had exceeded all from the moment he put under the excise, ining and standing to- extension, he was con- d existed of any future e extension. The pre- might not answer, for in adieu might be bid collecting the revenue. mmerce, manufactures, and every ornament r free constitution: it every Englishman to n which was the foun- we were now about tion to the superstruc- ever, the foundation noment the superstruc- en the country ceases : to be wealthy and said, daily boasting of ldwelt most upon that hile we were so boast- ful of the blessing, and ; the army and navy necessarily precluded the excise had de- ers, and now it was hants and traders. — against such a mode nd were our distresses oppose injuring the g them. He was far

several observations on Mr. Fox's speech, and particularly on that part which alluded to the phrenzy of the people elevating Mr. Pitt to an improper height, making him their idol, and rendering all the attempts of the Right Hon. Gentleman and his friends to pull him down futile and abortive. This he by no means considered as a reflection or attack on his Right Hon. Friend (Mr. Pitt), but, on the contrary, a compliment; it was saying that his virtues, his abilities, and exertions for the welfare of his countrymen, had made him justly dear to them; that they had raised him to an eminence of power, and rendered him so impregnable, as to cause it not to be worthy the trouble of the Right Hon. Gentleman (Mr. Fox), or his friends, to come down daily to attack him. Mr. COURTNEY very humorously contended, that Mr. Dundas was ever ready to follow the opinion of the people; for when Lord North was in administration, he followed the popular opinion then by siding with him. — When that administration was changed, and a noble Earl was at the head of affairs, he was still willing to be of the popular side. As soon as the present Minister came into office, Mr. Dundas still condescended to follow the popular opinion, and he supposed, were Mr. Fox to be Minister, he still would not depart from his usual mode of conduct. The SPEAKER cautioned him to confine himself to the question, and not to be personal. Mr. DUNDAS begged that the Hon. Gentleman might not be interrupted, as his buffoonery was by no means offensive. Mr. COURTNEY went on; he saw Mr. Dundas was not irritated—like Sir Fretful Plagiary, he exclaims, "I'm not in a passion, gentlemen; I'm not warm; I do not mind such buffoonery;"—however, such buffoonery he should always be welcome to from him. He pardoned him for calling Mr. Pitt an idol, because, as he spoke in a language which the House did not understand, he might not know the meaning of the word—An Idol was a thing cut out of wood, of no intrinsic value in itself, but made of consequence merely from the frenzy and delusion of the people, who offer up their devotion to it. He was surprised at Mr. Grenville's calling the clamour against Sir Robert Walpole an unmeaning one, when he must know that his relation's father, the late Earl of Chatham, was the glorious promoter of it. The question being called for, the motion was put, on which the House divided.—Ayes 70—Noes 20—Majority for the Bill 50.

**DUBLIN, JULY 21.**  
Yesterday, Thomas Whaley, Esq; arrived in this city, in health and spirits, from his peregrination to Jerusalem.  
Last Tuesday the following gentlemen were admitted to the following degrees in our University:—Bishop of Cork, and Dean of Waterford, to be D. D.—Alex. Hamilton, esq; Hon. D. L.—Messrs. T. Radcliff, R. C. Bryanton, R. Thorp, C. Coates, Rev. T. Hume, to be B. L. M. Stritch, A. Gillhooley, B. Medicine.—W. Stokes, Rev. G. Miller, J. B. Story, T. Tuomy, R. Lannigan, W. Magee, to be M. A.  
It has been reported within these few days past, but we know not with what degree of certainty, that a dissolution of the British and Irish Parliaments will take place about the first of September next.  
A barrack is immediately to be built in the Phoenix-park, where the Royal Irish regiment of artillery are to be quartered.  
Extract of a Letter from Lurgan, in the County of Armagh, July 14 1789  
"This county (save this town alone) is in a very alarming situation, between two parties, one consisting of Roman Catholics, who stile themselves Defenders; and the other consisting of Dissenters, who call themselves Peepers of Day Boys; among a number of battles lately fought in this county, that

Quarter Sessions of the Peace was held at New Guildhall, when Mr. William Deal, was tried and found guilty of assaulting John Connor, and sentenced to be imprisoned one week, and fined half a mark.  
Arrived on Monday the Ponsonby with the mail, Capt. and Mrs. Minchin, and Mrs. Lowe.

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**MONDAY, July 20.**—50l. for 3 and 4 years old, at 7 and 8 stone—2-mile heats.  
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A. Daly, Esq's g. h. Hero, by Friar, 2 2  
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Mr. Strang's g. m. Coolun, by Friar, 4 dr  
Mr. Mannix's bay h. Turnip, by PotSo's, 5 3  
**TUESDAY, July 21.**—50l. for five years old, at 8tl. 7lb.—3 mile heats.  
Mr. Henn's b. m. Fairy Queen, 1 1  
Mr. Kirwan's c. h. Hippomenes, 2 2  
Mr. Mannix's b. g. Sylph, dist.  
**WEDNESDAY, July 22.**—50l. for 6 years old and aged horses.—4 mile heats.  
Mr. Cooper's b. h. Columbus, 2 1 3  
Mr. A. Daly's g. h. Friar, 1 2 1

The following Notice has been cried through this City these two days past, by order of the Mayor.—"The Inhabitants are requested to have Informations lodged before the Mayor, or some of the Magistrates, against such Person or Persons as buy Corn, Fowl, Potatoes, and other Goods, coming to the Market of this City, as they are considered by Law Forestallers, and will be punished as such."

Thursday morning the wife of John Burke, near the Island, was safely delivered of two Boys and a girl, the latter only lived to be baptized.  
Tuesday night, a woman in a state of intoxication, fell into the Canal and was drowned; her body was taken up next morning.

The Lady Frederick, Flood, from Arundel, with timber, struck on a ridge of rocks, called the Hogheads, near Newtown, last Friday, and it is feared will not be got off.  
**BIRTH.** Last Monday, at Derry, the Lady of Michael Head, Esq; of a Daughter.  
**MARRIED.** On the 14th instant, William Thomas Lock, of Newcastle, in this county, Esq; to Miss Brockman, eldest daughter of the Rev. Ralph Brockman, of Beechborough, in Kent.—Same day, George Tierney, Esq; Member for Colchester, to Miss Miller, of Stapleton, in Gloucestershire.—Last Monday, Mr. Daniel O'Brien, of Rainich, Co. Tipperary, to the agreeable Miss Catherine Ryan, daughter of Mr. Edmond Ryan, of Bilboa.

**DIED.** Last Tuesday at Rockhill, in this county, Dr. Cussen; a young gentleman, whose many amiable virtues endeared him to a numerous and respectable acquaintance.  
**PORT-NEWS.** July 21.—ARRIVED from Liverpool,—Lady Augusta, M'Kenly, earthenware, rocksalt, and tobacco.  
22.—ARRIVED from Dronheim—Neptune, Venul, dales and oil  
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