

...not well, when the last ad-
aid that grief preys upon his
self thwarted by Party, in
he public good.
der the orders of the Mar-
who was lately so cruelly
had it not in their power to
re confined to their barracks
o people armed. The day
the regiment received one
bread, and was forced to
own with their bayonets
pers.
advice was received at the
f the arrival off the Start
hip Bridgewater, Captain
m China.
r. Graham, a Physician of
ille, died, giving these di-
ody should be carried in a
coffin placed upright, be-
d his family to wear no

N, SEPTEMBER 5.

Castle, June 15, 1789.
Lord Lieutenant has been
the Hon. Robert King,
d Viscount Kingsborough,
the County of Cork.

merchant at Leghorn to a
, received here on Mon-
e 11th ult. mentions, that
unting 36 guns, had just
ort, after having an en-
nd of Corsica with an
4 guns, besides carron-
t lasted for three hours;
of men, and fought del-
from the Tuscan frigate
fair between wind and
d every soul on board
had 30 men killed, and
ded: The rigging was
he will take some time

Excellency the Marquis
Government of this king-
d for the first week in

s has been tried to dis-
the French Chevalier
days since discounted a
y respectable tradesman
yet no tidings can be
maged, therefore, he
n one of the packers,
different name than he

ing a duel was fought,
the Phoenix Park, be-
G. W. E., Esq's.
case of pistols. The
ok effect; but on the
it side curl was carried
ghtly grazed on the
by the friendly inter-
he affair was amicably
of dispute we under-
y, to whom some at-
gentlemen gave offence

and the Hon. Mr.
Right Hon. Lord Lif-
r will not be of age)
ned Members for Fe-
pperary; though, it
fed by three powerful
k, Esq; of Kiltinen,
Shoulder-knot-Hall,
of Plow-Hall,—all
d persons who have
tient, and really one

...of the Judges of his Majesty's Court of
King's Bench, and brought to his Chateau, at
Booterstown. The Judge, without condescen-
ding to communicate any intimation of the
charge against him, simply asked—"if Magee
has brought his bail?" to which M answered
in the negative, and expressed his ignorance of
what he was brought there for, or what the
nature or amount of his bail was to be—to
which the Judge replied, if he did not bring
his bail he must commit him to prison, which
he immediately did, under a warrant to the
Sheriff of the county of Dublin.

Magee was then brought into town, by the
officers to the houses of both High and Sub-
Sheriff—neither of whom were in town.—He
was then brought to the Police Office, in Wil-
liam-street—and there being none of the Ma-
gistrates there, he was taken back to Booter-
town—from whence he was committed by the
aforesaid Judge, to Newgate, where he now
remains.

Since J. Magee's committal, he finds that the
nature of the charge made against him, on the
oath of some person, whose name he has not
been able to learn, was, that he is the proprie-
tor of the Dublin Evening Post, in which paper
of the 27th ult. there appeared an advertise-
ment or paragraph, containing contemptuous
allusions to John, Viscount Clonmel, asserting,
that there would be 30,000 men at Dunleary,
on Monday next, tending to excite sedition,
and destroy the peace of the King's subjects.

Mr. Magee has been enjoined to find secu-
rities for the peace for five years, but, denying
the intentions laid in the charge, he has refused
to comply with the mandate. [D. E. Post.

We hear, from authority, that the illustrious
Prince of Wales having received intimation of
the late trial of Mr. John Magee, asked that
able Lawyer, Lord Mansfield, his opinion re-
specting the mode of proceeding adopted
against Mr. Magee, when his Lordship with
that clear judgment and impartiality for which
he has been ever distinguished, declared—*That
the whole was contrary to Magna Charta, and
totally repugnant to the principles of a free
Constitution.* *Even. Herald.*

Their Excellencies the Lords Justices have
ordered every man who enjoys an office, under
the Irish Crown, to attend the duties of his
station. By this important regulation no man
is allowed the sinecure enjoyment of acting by
proxy. When business is thus attended to, the
prosperity of the state must eventually go on.

Every day is still adding increasing laurels to
the well-earned fame of our present Lord
Chancellor—in him the orphan have found a
protector—the poor an advocate, villainy and
oppression, a scourge—and Ireland a truly up-
right and virtuous Nobleman.

The September meeting at the Curragh be-
gins on Saturday next; and on Monday next
the Northumberland cup (worth one thousand
guineas and which was seventeen years in the
possession of Mr. Connolly, but was challenged
and won by Mr. Denis) is to be run for.

ROSCOMMON RACES.
Monday, Aug 31.—A Plate, weight for age,
the best of one four-mile heat.
Mr. Eyres's g. m. Atalanta, 1
Mr. Dennis's Kitty, 2
Mr. Deeve's g. c. Father Luke, 3
Mr. Bell's horse Tinker, 4
Mr. Nesbit's bay mare ran out of the course,
and could not be counted on.

BIRTH. At Sans Souci, the lady of Wil-
liam Digges Latouche, Esq; of a son.

MARRIED. At Derry, William Moore,
of Moorecastle, in the co. Antrim, Esq; to
Miss Eliza Roth, sister to George Roth, Esq.

DIED. In Great Ship-street, the wife of
Mr. Edward Davenport, attorney.

Waterford, Sept. 4. Last Saturday, John
Bluet, otherwise Fowloué, a notorious offender,
who was tried here last assizes, for burglary,
sentenced to be transported, and who, with

Clonmel, Sept. 5. The Magistrates and
Grand Jurors attending the Sessions of Thur-
les, have publicly returned thanks to George
Smyth, Esq; the Assistant Barrister, for his dis-
tinguished attention to the business of said Ses-
sions, and for his able, and impartial adminis-
tration of justice.

Ennis, Sept. 3. Last Tuesday Mr. A. C.
Stitch, Surveyor of Excise, assisted by Messrs.
King, Newenham, and Purcell, guagers, and
a party of the 58th regiment from this town,
destroyed a complete private distillery near
Tulla, where they spilled large quantities of
Pot-ale, and Singlings, broke a number of five
vessels, and carried off a Still, Cap and Worm,
which they safely lodged in his Majesty's Stores
in this town.

The Limerick Chronicle.

L I M E R I C K.

By a Letter received this day from America,
we learn that General Washington is recovering
from a Fever, in which his Life had been de-
spaired of for three Days, to the great grief
of the people, by whom he is universally be-
loved, as an honest man, and a chief magistrate
with the power of a King.

The improvements and regulations made by
Sir Christopher Knight in his mayoralty, would
be of infinite service to this City, but for the
gross stupidity of the people who stand like
blocks on the foot-way. It is earnestly re-
quested that the inhabitants will try to abolish
this custom, which may be easily done by in-
forming the aggressors, that no decent person
can pass on the flags without being greatly in-
terrupted by their thoughtless conduct.

We find that the Fair of Glin is always held
the first Wednesday (O. S.) in September, and
not the 13th, as mentioned in this paper.

Last Saturday Richard Fits-Gerald was
hanged and beheaded at Gallows-green, pur-
suant to his Sentence at last Assizes for counter-
feiting the coin of Great Britain.—He was
born in the county Cork, apprenticed to a gold-
smith in Cork, lived some time at Tuam, in
the county Galway; was married twice, and
has four children living—He was in the habit
of coining for several years, and at the gallows
had a mistaken, criminal opinion, that as his
coin passed very well, no one was injured. He
was so terrified at the thoughts of death, and
his head being cut off, that he had little sen-
sibility, and died in three minutes. He was
a poor miserly old creature who denied his
wife and children the necessaries of life, and
if he had any money, it must have been hid in
the country. His young son was at his execu-
tion, and if he learned any of his father's art,
it is hoped his death will be the salvation of
the son.

P O R T N E W S.

Sept. 3.—ARRIVED from
London,—Endeavour, Dent, porter, iron, tea,
sugar and rum.

4.—SAILED for
Tinley—William, Williams, ballast.

5.—ARRIVED from
Liverpool,—Sarah, Thompson, coal and ear-
thenware.

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

T A B B I N E T S, &c. &c.

WILLIAM HICKIE, No. 6, Mary
street, has arrived to him a great Variety
of TABBINETS; Silk, Cotton and Thread
HOSE; Beaver HATS; rich SHAWLS, MUS-
LINS, &c. &c. and hopes by Selling at the most
reduced Prices, to Merit an Addition to the
Favours already conferred on him, by his Friends
and the Public.