

the Elbe. The names of the
stand ready faddled, and every
in case of bloodshed. General
ere, but ready to depart immedi-
elf at the head of the army. As
ery, the last propositions have
e look for the lamentable occasion

ENGLAND.

July 9.—By the arrival of a fishing
g, we have the following intelli-
ten leagues west of the islands
Majesty's brig Ganet, fell in with
merchants, from Norfolk in
of which the captured, and was in
others when the prize left her: the
den with tobacco, &c.

July 13.—The following ships
sent in by the Adder gun-brig,
Lawrence Gheba, from Perna,
am, laden with rye; Anne Do-
Jehon Lorenson, from Amsterdan,
Cobing, laden with rye; and the
from Liba, bound to Amsterdan,
ted.

July 11.—Came in the French
re, from Newfoundland, bound to
with fish and oil, captured by the
tender to the Malta, of 80 guns.—
French brig la Jeune Melania, from
Dieppe, laden with fish and oil,
phanna, tender to the ship Malta:
sife cutter, with a seizure of spirits.
standing into the Sound a Danish
wedth galliot, with timber, and a
a prize.—The Ferret privateer,
ame in with a prize, a Dutch brig.

July 10.—Late last night arrived
P'Amitie, Captain Villeneuve, from
with tobacco, cotton, slaves, &c.
sids, captured the 8th instant, about
W. of Scilly, by his Majesty's brig
5 guns, Captain Bafs. L'Amitie is
sine vessel, English built, and was
ar by the Anaeron French privateer
s had received intelligence of several
ships which P'Amitie a short time
tore had spoke.

of French vessels were lying at Nor-
carpoes for France, when P'Ami-
A French ship laden with cotton,
a Liverpool privateer, was yesterday
The Jagger privateer, Gen. Cootes,
uffed this port yesterday, in company
brig (her prize) from Martinique,
gar, coffee, &c.

OF COMMONS, — July 12.

moved for leave to bring in a Bill for
licies of the Peace, and Governors,
Governors, in Ireland, more late in
of justice in that Country, and for
Constables and others acting by the
licies of the Peace, intended as a
to the Act of 24 Geo. II.—Leave

moved for leave to bring in a Bill
for providing, building, and repairing
houses, &c. for Ministers, and for
church-yards and glebes, and enabling
to recover donations by will or deed.
had no doubt but that the Learned
was actuated by the best motives in
such a Bill; but he must be aware that
would not receive an adequate discus-
ion, he would recommend it to him to
be printed, and put off till next Session
at.

on said, he meant to move that the Bill
and he trusted it would be found to be
at did not require a long discussion, not
objectionable matter.—Leave was then
Bill was brought up.—Read first time.
Bill was read a second time to-morrow, and

additional force for the defence of the country.
Mr. Pitt expressed his earnest hope that the
preparations for defence would experience no farther
delay, and that the proposed postponement
would be the last which would take place on this
interesting subject. In answer to this remark, it was
stated by the Chancellor of the Exchequer, that
a moment would not be lost in the completion of
the measure, and that the delay would be justified
by the improved fate of the bill, which would be
the consequence of it.

If the private accounts from France, received
through a respectable channel, are to be credited,
every nerve ought to be strained to complete our
measures of defence with all possible dispatch.
The plan of invasion, which our inveterate enemy has
so much at heart, is to be carried, it is said, into
immediate execution. Bonaparte well knows,
that every day it is deferred the chance of success
will be so much more against him. He sees that a
spirit of enthusiasm begins to be kindled up in the
hearts of Britons, and that all ranks are vying with
each other in preparing to give him a proper re-
ception, should he attempt to invade our coasts.

Bonaparte is very unpopular as the First Consul;
but as the Invader of England, he could get
300,000 men fit for immediate service. It was the
general opinion, that the First Consul would en-
deavour to put his plan into effect before the autumnal
equinoxes. His indelicacy to the army was the
spoils of Britain, particularly the unlimited plunder
of London; and the belief was, that while we were
discussing the Parliamentary subjects of finance, the
enemy would make good his landing.

This morning a Hamburg Mail arrived. Its
contents are very important. The Hanoverian
troops, it appears, are determined to oppose the
passage of the Elbe by the French troops for the
purpose of disseminating them, and are busily employed
in taking such measures as are best calculated to
give effect to their resistance. A letter, however,
in the Brussels Papers, dated July 13, states, that
Hanoverian Deputies had set out from Zell for
Lauchburg, for the purpose of preventing the efflu-
ence of blood, and of endeavouring to make the
Hanoverian troops voluntarily lay down their arms.
A few days will shew the result, but we much fear,
that in the present state of things, while the Nor-
thern Powers display so much apathy, and seem so
little interested in the dispute between this country
and France, that resistance on the part of the Ha-
noverians will be of little avail.

Whatever may be the case, it appears that his
Imperial Majesty thinks it necessary to make an
addition of 80,000 men to his army, recruiting for
which has already commenced.

It is with great concern we mention the loss of
his Majesty's frigate la Miterre, Capt. Brenton, on
the coast of France. The official advice of this
unfortunate event states, that the ship ran aground
in a very thick fog, near Clerbourg, and the tide
ebbing fast at the time, every effort to get her off
proved in vain. Upon the fog clearing away, she
was discovered by the enemy from the land, who
immediately opened two batteries upon her, which,
from the situation of the frigate, played with such
effect, as to render the contest not only unequal,
but altogether hopeless on her part. Thus unfor-
tunately circumstanced, the Captain judged it ad-
visable to surrender the ship, rather than sacrifice
the lives of the brave men under his command.—
The officers and crew, none of whom received the
slightest injury, were immediately landed, and con-
sidered, as prisoners of war, several miles from
the coast. The Minerve is a fine frigate, of 42
guns: she was captured from the French in the
year 1794. We understand she has been got off
by the enemy, and is now in Chetbourg harbour,
ready for sea.

It is with the greatest satisfaction we observe, that
the Counties begin to call Meetings, to form such
designs as may be the best calculated to advance the
general object of national defence in case of an in-
vasion. Kent appears to have taken the lead in this
encouraging design, and has produced a system of
arrangements which will, we doubt not, answer every

tured the Princess Royal, from Compton
London, and sent her into Bristol.

The Valentine, —, from Bristol for Barcelo-
lona, is captured by the Augilla French privateer,
and retaken by the Elizabeth privateer.

Cork, July 16.—On Tuesday last, the first
division of the Clape Militia, commanded by Lieut.
Col. Fitzgerald, arrived here, and the following
day proceeded to Bandon; the second division,
under the command of Major O'Brien, arrived on
Thursday, and yesterday marched to join the first
in Bandon, where the regiment is to do duty till
further orders.

Traler, July 15.—Yesterday morning a scull,
with part of the brains, and a felt hat, was found
in digging for a foundation for the new houses, near
the canal.

Lrish Stocks July 18.—Gov. Deb. 5 per Cent. 87½
Exchange—Dublin on London 144 a 15.

LIMERICK, JULY 20.

We hear there are to be six Brigades of Flank
Companies, of whom enagements are to be formed,
and the equipage has been sent out —one will
be at Fermoy, two other stations are to be Athlone
and Omagh.

On Saturday last, Colonel O'Dell, one of the
Members for this County, arrived at his seat at the
Grove, after attending his duty in the Imperial
Parliament.

A Correspondent has given us the following
state of the Thermometer on Monday last, which
may be relied on—the observation was taken be-
tween one and two o'clock —In the Shade, the
Mercury stood at 77½ in the Sun, at 121, which
is nine degrees above fever heat, and one degree be-
yond the usual standard at Jamaica !!!

BIRTH.—At Angler's Lodge, the Lady of Wm.
Bouchier, of Kildane, County Limerick, Esq.,
of a Daughter.—This morning on Arthur's Quay,
the Lady of Frederick Lloyd, Esq., of a Daughter.

DEATH.—Yesterday, at the Spittle, Mr. John
Connors, an honest man.

PORT NEWS, July 19.—Arrived, the Flora,
Salter, Arrundale, timber and deals; Katty, Corry,
Liverpool, crates, salt, &c.; Margt. Boggs,
Greenock, sugar, coal, &c.; Lilly, Kermichael,
Cattleme, timber and bark. 20th—Sailed, the
Veans, Anderlon, Liverpool, provisions; Vine,
Blacks, Greenock, oats.

EXPORTS, July 19.—Vine for Greenock, 960
barrels oats by Robert Rodger.—Venus for Liver-
pool, a parcel of hoofs and bones, 12 bags feathers,
8 barrels calves valves, by O'Neil and Sons—60
barrels pork by Robert Ferguson—77 barrels ditto
by Harvey and Fisher—300 barrels wheat by John
Hill—90 firkins butter by Fihlen and Mark—73
barrels beef and pork by Jas. O'Sullivan—5 tierces
calves valves by Batt Clanchy—41 casks and firkins
butter by John Torrance.

Alize of Bread, 12d, loaf, 7lb. 3oz. 61r.—6d.
3lb. 9oz. 9dr.—4d. 2lb. 6oz. 4oz.

Prices of New Butter this day, 922. 90s. 86s
per cwt.—Pork, 34s. per ditto.

Wheat, 164d. to 173d.—Oats, 94d. to 10d.
Barley (Eng.) 8d. to 9d. Common 6d. to 64d.

Just Arrived to THOMAS STUDDERT,
per the Margaret, Captain Bog, from Greenock,
and now landing on Fisher and Mark's Quay,
38,000 Barrel, and some Pipe STAVES,
of an excellent quality, with some Glasgow Coals.
—Mr. S. STUDDERT, has for sale, at his Stores, in
Roche's Street, Sherry Wine of very superior qua-
lity, which arrived to him from Cadiz, via Cork.

July 20, 1803

FOR SALE.

THIRTY TONS fine OAK BARK, this Day
arrived; apply to TIM. RYAN.

Limerick, 20th July, 1803

TIMBER AND DEALS, BY AUCTION,
EDY LACY will sell by Auction, on Thurs-
day next a first lot adjoining his Stores on Sillington,
the Coast of the Bay Old Norway, consist