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velfare of fact was han this ; apologife guincance h he had to the mae question asked after noble Lords had suffered | rited just ice to the character of this Officer, he the proposition to pass without a word upon it; if they had not perfectly understood it, they should have faid as much while it was under confideration, and not when they had to decide upon the ninth; refer back to the meaning of the fourth. If his learned Friend would take his advice, he would not give any answer to the interrogation.

Lord Stormont faid it was not he who had referred back to the fourth propolition, but the two learned Lords themselves; and therefore if they put a meaning on it which he did not understand; he certainly had a right to request those who were fo enlightened, would call a ray of light upon it, and disperse that cloud which enveloped it from the light of fuch ig-

norant individuals as himfelf.

Lord Camden declared; he should take the advice of his noble Friend, and not hazard a politive opinion upon fo material a quettion, put to him in fuch a hurry; it bertainly re-

quired a very mature confideration,

Lord Sandwich observed, that the House had a right to call upon the Members of Administration for an explanation on any subject upon which they had flood up to support; he could remember the time when questions of that kind were repeatedly put to him, and he and always confidered it as his duty to answer them, when they did did not relate to subjects which he thought the support of the state demanded his fecrecy; and if Ministers were lent on this head, he should conclude there in lomething dark behind; which they wished o conceal,

After a deal more preffing upon the fubject som the Lords Carlifle, Fitzwilliam, and Storont, the latter of whom offered to withdraw motion, if the noble Lord would give an

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he subject for seven years, he would not state positive opinion on it, called upon in the seuin manner he then was.

A variety of arguments was then used both and against the amendment, which was at

eagth negatived.

Lard Stormont proposed an amendment in tenth, for laying a restriction on the imattation of falt from Ireland. In a very able ch, he went into the particulars of that licle, and, stated that by a very accurate calation, the revenue of this country was desuled of nearly half of what ought to be its for instance, it was supposed that gland contained 6,000,000 of persons, and at each person, upon the average, consumed counds of falt per annum, which upon the deat existing duries would produce upwards coc,ocol and by looking at the duties paid to that article, it would be found to be very more than balf that fum I there was a - Ederable quantity more made in Ireland than the fame calculation could be used in that good, and therefore it was very fair to fupfe the averplus found its way into this king-

This amendment however, after a long we was negatived, and one proposed by of Eydney carried.

Clerk's reading the Eleventh, and Carlifle withed to know whether it was

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must at it ie same time acquit the conduct of the Committee from any imputation of injustice or feverity, as not having before them the neceffary papers, and information, at the time of drawing up t he reports. The charge which in the aforement ioned report was couched in language too firing for bare implication, was, that though lis Majesty's establishments in North America, were confiderably diminished after the recal of Sir William Howe, the expenditure of money was very much increased under the command of Sir H. Clinton. The Commissioners went certainly by no means apprifed of the intent on of thele two officers, or they would not have left fuch an affertion in their reports, which, though proved in fact, was yet unaccompanied by the circumstances which rendered it unavoidable), and which should have been stated, in justice to the character and feelings of Air H. Clinton. His Lordship here entered carcumstantially into a detail of these situations and circumstances, which made the expenditure unavoidable. He understood that papers had been offered to the Commissioners or the purpose of inducing them to revile their report, but they did not confider themselves authorised by the act to do fo. He therefore moved, that the Commissioners of Public Accounts be authorifed to receive fuch information and papers as may be necessary for the revision of their feventh report. He trusted that when the Committee should consider how much the reputation of fo high a character as Sir H. Clinton was concerned, they would not fo far diveft themselves of liberality and feeling, as to deny the means of exculpation.

General Burgoyne seconded the motion, and was exceedingly liberal of praife to the character and conduct of fo excellent an officer. He was convinced that no man ever paid more Lord Camden faid, that if he had confidered attention to the expenditure of the public money, or more avoided profusion than the commander in queltion, and next to the fcorn of death in the public service, there was nothing more the object of Sir Henry Clinton's fcorn, than availing himfelf of any advantage which the command of the public money might have given him.

> Colonel Dundas faid, that fome attention should be paid to Sir Henry Clinton's feelings on this occasion; But he at the same time should consider the object of the present motion as a Mr. Bishop's bl. c. Snip perversion of the purpoles for which the Com- M. Dillon, Efgr's. b. g. Hyder Ally miffioners were appointed, and which had pub-

lic buliness only in view. Mr. Pitt was of opinion, the Hon. Gentleman who fpoke last had put the subject in its proper light. For though he was ready to bear his tellimony to the very laudable and honourable anxiety of Sir Henry Clinton on this occasion, and though he should be happy to remove the uneaffnels which this, circumfrance undoubtedly gave him, yet as the Commiffigners were appointed for public purpoles. and as they were continued at a very great, expence to the nation, he could not confent to their aftention being diverted to objects of perfonal enquiry. It was foreign to their inflitution, and ought not to have the countenance of Parliament.

Sir Geo. Yonge faid, he could not hear the name of Sir H. Clinton mentioned on this oc-

went in state to the House of Peers, and gave the Royal affent to feveral bills.

Yesterday at the public quarterly meeting of the Guild of Merchants, that truly respectable citizen, Alexander Kirkpatrick, Efq. after a very proper preface, moved, That a Post-hall of the Guild should be held on Thut sday next, to take into confideration the fystem for a Commercial Intercourse between Great Britain and Ireland.

Yesterday morning a fire broke out at a house in Myler's alley, occasioned by the intoxication of a female lodger, by which it was entirely confumed, and a Mr. Bryan, his wife, and two fine children, the eldest about 13 years old; perished in the flames,-The remains of those unhappy fufferers, which exhibited an horrible spectacle, were same day at noon, dug from the ruins, and deposited in the burial ground of St. Patrick's cathedral, and the wretched author of the relamity was committed to prifon on a fulpicion that this melancholy event did not arife altogether from drunkennels, but (as report proclaims it) from a diabolical spirit of refentment to Mr. Bryan, who had remonstrated with some severity against her irregula-

DIED. At Waterford, the Wife of Captain Buchanan, fifter of Commodore Colly .- At his house at Eyrecourt, the 16th fait, Thomas Milbank, Efq.

KILKENNY RACES.

Monday, July 11. Pifty guineas for four years old horfes, &c. carrying 8 stone, the best of three two mile heats.

John Kirwan, Efqr's, grey mare Lavella, beat Anthony Daly, Efgr's bay mare Nofegay, Denis B. Daly, Elqr's grey mare Temelear, and John Bateman, Elgr's chelnut horie Director.

Odds at starting, Nofegay against the field. Tuelday, July 12.

Anthony Daly, Efgr's Cherokee Rt. Hon, T. Conolly's Bumbrusher 1 3 3 Denis B. Daly Efgr's Cynera, 3 1 2 Colonel Lumm's Prancer. The best running ever remembered.

Wednesday, July 13. Sixty guineas for county bred horfes, &c. E. Evans, Efgr's b. g. Ding Dong Mr. Fitzgerald's Farmer P. Denn, Efqr's, br. g. Cripple dilt. Mr. Harper's Soberfides dilt. Thuriday, July 14.

Lord Clanwilliam's, c. h. Sweetbriar D. B. Daly, Eigr's, g. m Cacagee A. Deaves, Efgr's. c. h. Tickle Pitcher Friday, July 15. Lord Clanwilliam's Cacagee J. Bateman, Efgr's. b g. Hob J. Baldwin, Efgr's, b. g. Allsteel di. J. Congrese, Elqr's, b. h. Transuta 4 dr. D. B Daly, Efgr's Difturber M. Hearn, Efqr's. b. g. Volunteer Same day a fweepstakes, won by

Colonel Lumm's bay borfe -Cork, July 18. Married last Saturday, Mr. John Shinnor, of Doneraile, to Mifs Eliza Harding, of fame place, a most agreeable GUINEAS, for the Horse and Thief on hair

This day his Grace the Lord Lieutenant knowing the price of provisions would not east ble his tenants to pay their rents this year, he has abated them feven thillings on every Acre-Ireland would be perutips the happiest nation in Europe, if ber Gentry possessed this humane and generous spirit of tharing with their fellow creatures, even a small portion of the earthly bleffings which Providence has bestowed to lavishly on them.

> Last Monday died at Castle Connell in the 35th year of his age, William Stamer, of Carnelly in the County of Clare, Efg; one of the Burgeffes of this City and of the Town of Ennis; he was a young gentleman of an amiable Disposition, and is most deservedly regretted by his family, friends and acquaintance. Poffelled of a heart truly humane and benevolent, he forgave his tenants all the rent they owed, and tettled on all his domestics and labourers an Annuity during their lives.

Port-News, July 19. Sailed the Lilly of the

Valley, Clanchy, Cork, Beef.

NEW SILKS, MUSLINS, CALLICOS, INDIAN and IRISH CHINTS,

o IN all the NEW COLOURS, are just arrived at MILLEA's .- Book and Jaconet MUSLINS offevery Breadth, Rich TABINETS and Silk STOCKINGS .- A variety of Black Silk CRAPES, Zec of the best Quality. Limerick, July 21, 1785.

" MR, CORBETT, informs the Mutical Ladies and Gentleinen, that be intends immediately to Print his FIRST SET of THREE FAVORITE SONATAS for the HARPSI-CHORD, with Accompaniments for a Violing or German Flute, and Violoncello. Price 75. 6d. British. - Mr. WATSON, Bookseller, is empowered to receive Subscriptions and give Limerick, July 18, 1785. Receits

GUINEA TICKETS. WALKER'S TICKETS, duly Stamped

ANDREW WATSON, & Co. near the Ear change, Limerick, at One Guinea each, and will receive as follows t

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STOLEN OR STRAYED, ROM of the Lands of Ballingaddy, on Sunday night the 3d Inft. a bald Faced Chefnit HORSE, in good order, about 13 Hands High, the property of Edmond Murphy, of Baltingaddy, any Perlon who will give intelligence to CHARLES COOTE, Elq. of Caffle-Olivers where the Horse may be Found, thall receive ONE GUINEA reward, or if Stolen FIVE

above Prines .--- Not Two Blanks to a Prine.