

idge, on account of which
of that University are now
teation. One of the Proctors
the affray.

mail speaks of Paris as in the
e of fermentation.

lawless mob daily throng
; they obscure the old he-
which decorates the gate
devices of ribbons and the
clamour of *Ca ire* drowns
of sober patriotism. Every
hes to the Royal Family, is in
violences; the same may be
ily themselves. It continues
that the King has a design
onal cause, and so insolently
ed by the Mayor and his
nicipality, that no one would
r if he were to attempt an
is generally apprehended
empt would be fatal to him.
etter from Paris, May 31.

ow no disturbance, by the
minated at night; and what
ordidary is, that both the
nds and the credit of our
nding all our alarms, rather
The loan of 125 millions is
he exchange on London 16 $\frac{1}{2}$;
r cost 167 in assignats; and a
es to sous. During the night,
as engaged in a discussion on
capital, and the other great
gdom, which is not yet con-

ignior has prohibited the en-
anufactures of the East Indies

The magnificent pellices, bi-
esteemed, have been forbidden
m. Orders are also issued to
al presents, &c. from being
hat festival; this will save
to the Grand Vizir:

ended that the Course of Ex-
London and Paris, would on
n of War, fall considerably to
dvantage of the French. But
probability, it does not fall;

NCH, Wednesday, June 6.
ord Kenyon and a Special Jury,
at Guildhall.

DE, v. DAUBENEY.
as brought to recover a satis-
ges against the defendant for
flected on the character of the
by which he lost a marriage
f from ten to fifteen thousand

was an Irish gentleman, a bar-
an of undoubted honour, and
endant's sister in 1774. In 1778
ed.

nt was a clergyman, a man of
and after the death of his sister,
ly went to the continent. He
ntiff, his brother-in-law, to join
; which he did. A Miss Barn-
ll and accomplished young lady,
Daubeny, accompanied the de-
a lady. In a short time Mr.
Barnston shewed an attachment

In consequence of this, the
ed to take a great dislike to the
snuated, among other things,
eailed on Mrs. Meade by im-
o make her will in his favour.
other means, this young lady,
haracter, would not marry him;
eiled, had it not been for such
ad heard from Mr. Daubeny,
eady to do, and had obtained
onsent.

ade a very able speech for the
ellent charge from Lord Kenyon,
a verdict for the plaintiff; da-

The Whig Club dined together on Monday
at the Crown and Anchor Tavern, Lord
Petre in the Chair. Mr. Byng is the President
for the next meeting.

DUBLIN, June 11.
EXCHANGE. { London on Dublin 8 $\frac{1}{2}$
Dublin on London, 7 $\frac{1}{8}$ at $\frac{1}{4}$.

This day came on in the Court of King's
Bench the trial of James Napper Tandy, Esq;
on a bill of indictment found against him by
the last Term Grand Jury, for sending a letter
to John Toler, Esq; his Majesty's Solicitor
General, provoking him to fight.—Mr. Tandy
was tried at the bar, and by a special Jury of
Freeholders of the City of Dublin.—At five
o'clock this afternoon, the trial of Mr. Tandy
was not concluded.

Emigrations from our northern parts of far-
mers, weavers, artificers, and handicrafts-men,
to America, are most severely felt. The Ame-
rican agents advancing money, with promise
of large tracts of land, are but too successful
in seducing industrious people from their native
country.

A College is established in Halifax, in which
youths of every religious description whatsoever
are admitted to the advantages of a liberal edu-
cation without distinction.

The Polly, Barclay, from Drontheim to
Dublin, is lost on the coast of Norway; three
men was drowned.

Extract of a letter from Paris, May 30.
"I take the advantage of the post letting
out to write a few lines, though I have no cir-
cumstance of moment to mention.

"We have here nothing but plots and con-
spiracies—the Austrian Committee, which no
body knows, but of which every one speaks, is
charged with being at the bottom of all.

"It would be idle to inform you of the ab-
surd stories that are related; they may all be
put down to the same account as those, which,
during the last century, distracted England,
conjured up by wicked and enterprising men,
in order to make a profit of disclosing conspi-
racies which they never knew of, and plots
which were never entered into.

"As the fate of the war depends upon the
Generals, to whom the charge of carrying it
on has been committed, I give you a sketch of
their characters.

"Fayette is a man of great ambition, but a
very little mind. He is prodigiously attached
to liberty, but his understanding is too narrow
to comprehend it in its true sense. His ambi-
tion, however, aspires no farther than the huz-
zar of the mob, and he is prouder of any gew-
gaw that they bestow upon him, than a Monarch
of his sceptre. The ribbon of an order of
Knighthood was folly—the consecrated sword
of a mob is real dignity with him to wear.—
Should he succeed in reducing a few villages,
you may expect to hear a detail of operations,
to which those mentioned of Seringapatam,
would appear a mere *bagatelle*, related with
all the pomposity and precision of a *Martinet*.

"Rochambeau is a brave officer, in the ge-
nuine acceptation of the word. He is neither
an enthusiast nor a simpleton. During the Ame-
rican war, he is said to have given specimens of
professional skill, which place him on a level
with the most renowned of modern Command-
ers. Indeed, in my opinion, he is reserved to
be the General Monck of France—but this is
entre nous, and to restore the old Government,
modified and amended.

"Luckner, a foreigner, who has risen to his
present military situation solely by his merit.—
He is a man most cordially attached to the new
constitution, and will certainly do as much to
preserve it as he can. But at a moment, when
the public mind is so highly electric, the most
consummate General, much less a foreigner,
will be unable to preserve subordination in his
army, if a few incendiaries or cowards set up
the cry of "Treason!" and betake themselves

scribed in similar cases, used to restore life, but
to no purpose.

Married. Thursday, at Douglas Church,
Robert Serjunston Esq; late of the 51st regt.
to Miss Isabella Dorman, daughter to William
Dorman, Esq, of Harbour-hill.

The Limerick Chronicle.

LIMERICK.

It is hoped that the example intended to be
made of Hyferran, the fellow lodged in Jail,
on Sunday morning, by Alderman Widenham,
for firing into the houses of some Citizens on
the preceding night, will deter every descrip-
tion of Vagrants from disturbing the public
peace;—nothing can be more alarming to the
peaceable inhabitants than the firing of musquets
at an unseasonable hour,—how much more so
when a Villian would dare to fire a Blunderbuss
loaded with large shot into the bed-room of a
Citizen, who so far from giving cause for such
a diabolical outrage, did not previously know
the Villian who committed it.

Last Sunday morning, the Lady of the Right
Hon. Lord Fitz Gibbon, Lord High Chan-
cellor of Ireland, was safely delivered of a Son
and Heir, at his Lordship's house in Ely-Place,
Dublin.

Last Monday three troops of the 12th Regi-
ment of Light Dragoons, marched into town
from Athlone, and next morning proceeded for
Bandon, Mallow and Charleville, where they
are to be stationed the ensuing year.

A letter from Dublin, dated at 9 o'Clock last
Monday night, says, "I have just returned from
the Court,—Napper Tandy, Esq; has been ac-
quitted, for sending a Challenge to the Solicitor
General;—and illuminations are preparing in
the City in consequence."

BIRTH. Last Sunday, at Newtown-Pery,
the Lady of Paul Rochford, Esq; of a Son.

MARRIED. Last Saturday, at Abbingdon-
Church, George Gumbleton, Esq; of Castle-
Richard, County of Waterford, to Mrs. Quin,
daughter of Standish Grady, of Cappercullen,
in this County, Esq.

DIED. Yesterday at her Father's house,
(Mr. John Norris's,) in Broad-street, Mrs.
Lee, wife to George Lee, of Barna, in the
County of Tipperary, Esq;—she bore a tedious
illness with christian resignation, and has left a
numerous family to deplore the loss of a ten-
der parent, an affectionate wife, and a steady
friend.—Last night, Mrs. Frances Christy,
daughter to the late Richard Parson, Esq; of
Carriggounial.

PORT-NEWS, June 9. Sailed the Cath-
arine and Fanny, Hannan, Cork, rape-seed,
shovels, &c.—The Joseph, Reed, London,
beef, pork, and broken-up casks.—10th Ar-
rived the Arundel, Hornbeck, Arundel, timber
and deals.—11th. The Jenet, M'Kerdy, Li-
verpool, earthenware, coal, and wrought iron.
—13. Sailed the Jane, M'Gregor, Dunbarton,
oats.—The Two Brothers, Fisher, Greenock,
oats.

BY PARTICULAR DESIRE, THERE WILL BE AN ASSEMBLY

In CHARLEVILLE, on THURSDAY the 21st Inst.
LADIES TICKETS 2s. 2d. GENTLEMENS 3s. 3d.
June 13, 1792.

SIX HUNDRED POUNDS to be Lent,
on Real or Personal Security: Apply to MR. PRYCE
PEACOCK, GRAFTON-STREET, DUBLIN.
[4 P.] Limerick, June 13, 1792.

NOTICE.

THIRTY Young Milch COWS, remark-
ably handsome, and in full profit with other
young Stock, the property of CHARLES SMITH, Esq;
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