Trial of O'Connor, Roderic O'Connor, and Peter Hayes, on the 13th of Maich, 1811

tending Roderic were firft in order of time-and as | wels was not crofs.examined. the investigation of them would throw much light that being their determination, though they were fault on the sforefeld Mr. Henry Ogle. all put upon their trial together, it would be impofthe cale of dee former firll.

Mr. Henry Ogle (worn .- Witnels came to the fettlement about rent he had paid him-that whill he was waitibe for him to come out of his house, the fleward, Jolin MiCullogh, walked up to witnefe, and whilft they were flanding talking, Roderic came towards them, and addressing witness, asked him bott be could tell his (Roderic's) father, that he had borrowed got. from him-to which witness anfwered that he had faid no fuch thing-that Roderic replied, he did, for his fither had told him fo, loofed his fold; and went home.

On his croft examination, he fwore that O'Con. mor was not flanding at his own door at the time Roderio eame up to him and M Cullogh-that it moved it of his own second, when he law O'Cooner ranging down from the wood, And before O'Connor had some up to him-that O'Counor did not either tion with any of them.

Here whiled the evidence. nor-remembers his coming to his mafter's houle, on Saturday, the Ift, not on Monday, the 2d De. nember ... hat he faw one of his mafter's tenants, of Itanding-that Roderic asked Mr. Ogle how could tell his father that he had borrowed 30s. from he did not tell the fact; whereupon Mr. Ogle in- he in Lord Norbury. ftantly replied, it Come, don't dare be infolent"upon which Roderic took him by the elbow, and told him to quit the place, for a faucy releal-upon | spoke a word to the Gentleman in all my life. which Mr. Ogle laid hold of Roderic's fairt necks when O'Connor came down hafeily from the door. way of his house, and took Mr. Ogle's hand from diarely did O'Comor did not come out of the fecution against that man. wood-he was finiding at his door-and that when Mr. Ogle faw him coming out, before Roderic had prove the fact. come up to them, he fald to witness, here is the mafter-that O'Connor had his flick that he usually walks with, in his hand.

This witness was not crofe examined. office happehed-that it was on Saturday, the ift, decided by them, it is little I should fee of it?-Wit. not Monday, the ad of December-that as he was Itanding at his own door he law John McCullogh and Mr. Ogle standing together a little way from life house, and that very Mortly after, he saw his fon Ruleric come up to them-that he overheard his fon ask Mr Ogle why he did not tell his father the truth about the 400 .- to which Mr. Ozlethet mo. ment faid, " Come, fir, none of your infolence"that Roderic took him by the arm, and defired him him, and then witness went to where they were; and he forcibly dilengaged them from his fou's thirt neck and cravet, inyting to his four how much he was obliged to him, for not allowing himtelf to be protoked to firike the fellow, which you know is the erole eximined.

talle workmen -- was employed in making an avenue fear of the Witnels was produced - Witnels took it fran furiously at O'Conner with a become fore long to and against O'Connor and Peter Hayes were totally | given him his belly full of it -that Mr. Ogle walked diftind transactions, not having happened within on till he came to the place where more of the la-

-and they what degree of credibility Mr. Ogle was that he faw him at a differe speaking to others of the Profecutor. entitled to-O'Connor fuggefted to the counsel for the labourers higher up-that when he came down on they would call on O'Connor and Hayes first ... the trial of O'Connor and Peter Hayes for the as- went away from Mr. Ogle and brought two men

without extracting the tellimony relating to Roderic quence of what had fallen from Mr. O'Connor on the tice, he should abstain from making any statement, Brokes, and would produce the faugle and only withefe nion out of the bond, with a large flick in his hand, came out in tour or five minutes with a flick like flinke. calling dat " what is all this about ?" that withele the largest kind of clubs used by drovers in Smithaffilt him and to take the villain out of that-that was not O'Connor who loofed the witnefe's hold O'Connor, with this huge club, which no ordinary from Redericle gravat and thirt neck-that he re- man could wield, and with both his hands to it, any cuts or bruiles, Iwang it over his head, gave him five or fix knock down blowe on the head, and that when witneli difengaged himfelf from O'Connor's men, by whom Arike or is say other way ill ufe him that witness he was completely furrounded that O'Connor pur. Saw a great number of O'Connor's labourers at work hands on the flick, till he gave him either eighteen able condition, he with difficulty made off.

they were salking. O'Connor came from the house, yearly rent to 2251.) and diffrained his corn-that | was to hold him up to par icular notice, for the gratifi.

nemy of mine?

nefs .- Never in all my life.

Witness acknowledged that the day before he was affaulted, he came to Dangan-that O'Connor flewed him the auction account, and that the balance due was 31. 10. 41, and that he brought but 25. the day he was affaulted .- THere the account was produced, by which it appeared that the balance not faying to Mr. Ogle, that 25s, was not the ba. was 31. 14. 4d.] -he faid he refused to go without lance of his rent, and that if he had not the whole his receipt, and O'Connor went for lone men, and money, to go home, for that he would not give him to leave the place-upon which Mr. Ogle collared brought Hayes (one of the traverfers) and Owen a receipt, that Mr. Ogle blafphemed most shocking-Tracy; but ran up to him before them. On O'Con. ly that he would not leave the place for O'Connor or taking hold of the fore and middle finger of Ogle, nor's cost, which was torn from the cape down to any other person—upon which O Connor went to. the 4th button, being shewed to him, he said, if he wards a place where the masons, Hayes and Tracy, tore it, it must have been in trying to save himfell- were working, and returning with them, O'Connor yet he swore, that from the Sell blow he got he was blked Mr. Ogle to go away from his place, or that still acknowledge the authority of the Patriarch of always making off. On being questioned again as he would order the two men to take him sway, and Antioch; and from amongst the Jews of these way he meant to pay his rent. Witness defired to the fixe of the flick, he laughed at its being called Mr. Ogle fill swearing he would not go, and thamp- churches he has obtained a version of Hebrew Script Ogle to get home with himself for an ill behaved dog; by fo trivial a name -he laid it was a terrible club, a ing with his feet, and swaggering with his hand, on The instantly went off .- O'Connor was not dreadful weapon, as huge as a Weaver's beam ! O'Connor defired Hayes and Tracy to take him out

was called, when a man who was flanding within and Mr. Ogle. here days of each other as the circumstances at | bourers were, and hopped with them. The wit two yards of Mr Ogle, and lifening to him the | Owen Tracy (worn-recollects the day before the whole time he was swearing, mounted the table- alleged affault-that Witness was close by O'Con-John Wallh fworn .- That he was at work in the notwithflanding the declaration of M. Jebb, who faid nor's elbow in the open part of the fled, when he upon the indifferent of O'Connor and Peter Hayes | avenue on the day Mr. Ogle came along that way that the would produce the fingle and only witness | was shewing Mr. Ogle the suction account that

the profecution, the propriety of separating them, to him he stopped and told him, he and Roderic James Murphy of the Hill of Bice-was present was all right, and that he would bring that sum in and disposing of those against Roderic first point. had a tustle, that he collared Roderic and chucked when Mr. Ogle was affaulted at Dangan-that the morning-that Mr. Ogle then said he must have ing out as a resion, that this course would relieve him well in the throat, but that Roderic had not O'Connor came up to Mr. Ogle, and asked him, if a receipt in full, to which O'Connor replied, if he them and the Court from much embarrassment and the spirit to firike him, and that it was all he wanted, he had the balance of his rent—that Mr. Ogle said must be would not pay for the stamp, and Mr. Ogle confusion, and consequently fave time-to which for he was man enough for him. Here ends the he had 25 shillings ;-upon which O Connor order- went away, saying, " cost what it may be would rate the sounds objected, declaring that if it was infilted evidence for the defence. We shall now proceed to ed him to be gone, or that he would make him, and there pay for it than be without it." (Hares and Tracy) and came down, the three in a Mr. Jebb, one of the Counsel for the Profecutor, body, to Mr. Ogle, and then afked him would be fible to make the widence intelligible to the public, opened the buficels with remarking, that in confe- b-gone-and as the malons were going to lay hold on Mr. Ogle, O'Conpor feized Mr. Ogle by the from that relegion to his father, and therefore, for day before, that a projudice exided in Meath against collar with the left hand, and best him with the los come and take this infolent fellow, and leave him the fake of partirieuity, it is thought proper to give him, which interfered with the administration of just other hand, but he did not reckon the number of out fide the place"-that Witnels, O'Connor, and

hause of O'Comor, on the 3d Dec. laft, to get a Mr. Ogle, the Profecutor, whose evidence (if be- flanding the whole time between four and hee perch, lieved), he made no doubt, would entitle him to shout to or no yards from Mr. Ogle-and that the the unbiaffed verdict of the Jury. The aforefaid two malons were flanding in a line between him and Henry Ogle on this occasion (were, that he came to Mr. Ogle-that he did not see Mr. Ogle flrike ter Hayes to take him away, to which Mr. Ogle re-O'Connor's house with a flamp for a receipt, and O'Connor first, nor did be ever fay he did-that plied with the most dreadful oathe t athe world not a balance of rent due by bim to C'Confor on Wed. O'Connor held Mr. Ogle with one hand the whole quit that foot for O'Connor, or any man alive, that nelday the 5th of December lall-that he had been time he was beating him with the other-that waiting there a confiderable time, when O'Connor O'Connor never west into his house the whole time came running from the rear of his house, and order. from the first time he spoke to Mr. Ogle, till the ed the witness to begone from that that Witness | whole affair was over that O Connor did not call sad iellantly feixing him by the collar, called him a faid he came with the balance of rent, and a flamp out to Witness to bear witness that Mr. Onle rascal, defined him to get out of the place, and drag- for a receipt, which coll him 5s. 5d. which he had flruck him first, but that he did not fee it that and knocked his hat off, and made a grasp at his aged him towards O'Connor that upon this alage, deducted from the rent, and was come to pay the it was not true that he ever faid, that Mr. Ogle throat that O'Connor tuned round to Roorke. he laid bold of Roderic-when O'Connor came run. difference-that O'Coduor ran into his houle, and fruck or pushed firth, but that it was not much of a

> field-that O'Councerran at him, caught him by him for a magistrate called on him to take his inforthe coffer, shook him, gave him feveral punches motion in Trim the same day he was beaten-that whole time-that after O'Counor took up his het with the end of the club, called to some people to he appeared cut and bruifed, and that Witness gave off the ground, he defined Murphy's man to recolhim a glale of wine.

On his crofs-examination, be faid he did not fee

The evidence for the profecution being patiently attended to, and, the Court having permitted a crofeexamination of Mr. Ogle, which was in many in. frances irrelevant to the mere queltion of affault, Lord went home by the way of the new avenue that he fired him and contlaned firking him, with both Nonguay obleved, that much time had been walted in the invelligation of this trivial outnels, whill ma. making the road and that he palled them all by, or nineteen blows, on the bead and finulders; and my poor men remained to be tried for their lives. without fropping, or holding our word of converta- after being unmercifully beaten, and left in a deplur- Whereupon O'Connor remarked, that the wafte of time was not imputable to him but to his Lordfhip, On his crofs examination he fwore-that on the | who had allowed this indictment for a common affault John McCullogh fwore, he is fleward to O'Con- 29th of September, O'Connor, without any previ- tob brought before that Court-that fuch would not ous application, entered on his ground with two men | have been the course of proceeding against any other viz. Martin M. Keon and James Crofbie, and drove | man in Meath. In the cale of any other person whatoff all his carele, every beaft he had, from all the ever, the indictment would have been handed over the name of Ogle, the profecutor, flanding near farm, to pound, (which all turned out to be one cow to the Seffions, the proper place for the entertainthe hanfemather witness flopped with him willft and calf and two old horses, on a farm of the ment of such questions; but that the motive evidently and frood at the outward door, and prefently Rode- it was for all the rent, and not for any arrear, that cation of the malignity of a faction he despited—that told him to the day before, and also that he would ris came up to where witness and Mr. Ogle were the land was diffrained that he never faid to his retirement availed him nothing, for though he not allow him 58, 5d. for a frame. Mr. Ogle never thered out of his own demente, but to go on O'Connor .- Look at that Gentlemen on the bufmels to Dublin or England, though he held no bim-and as he was telling the circumstance, why bench. Do you know him ?-Withels-I know manner of intercourse with any Gentleman in Meath, O'Connor told him, if he had the real balance, he except Me. Winter, and that of fo trifling & nature O'Connor,-Ie he an intimate acquaintance, as never to have entered his houle-fa man who is and fivorn friend of, your's ?-Witnels-I never | an honour to his country; one whom, not only be, but every person who had the feelings of a man, or O'Connor, -Do you kauw whether he is a sworn the sentiments of a gentleman, must respect and va- which Mr. O'Connor told him, if he would not go lue)-Yet muft O'Connor be dragged from his Here Lord Norbury appeared very indignant, houle, to answer the complaint of an insolent fellow, Ruderic's collars faying to Roderic, how much he and declared, that if it hall be proved, that any man | who had dared to infult and affault him, at his very thanked him for not laying his hand to the fellow, had used frich language, and dared to vilify the high | door ; but though no blame was imputable to him for that was the way he meant to pay his rent'; and office be had the honour to fill, he would apply to for taking up as much time as would be necessary for defired Mr. Ogle to quit the place, which he imme- the Attorney General, to commence a criminal pro- his defence, he should, following the example of Mr. Jebb, forbear from stating any cale, and confine O'Comor .- Then, my Lord I undertake to himfelf to the examination of the persons present, from whole tellimony it would appear, that the pro-O'Connor to the Witness .- Did you ever say to | secutor and his witness were not to be credited, | defired Hayes and Tracy to take him upon the any person that Lord Norbury was a sworn friend of and that so far from his having committed an assault your's - a lworn enemy of mine; and that Lord upon the profecutor, a fact lufficiently disproved by Norbury and a Trim Jury, would make right wrong their own evidence on that day, the profecutor had O'Conner sworn. He remembered the day this and wrong right; and if even your rent was to be made the first aggression, an aggression attended with his hat off-that O'Conner called out to witness fuch peculiar greenullances of infolence, outrage and how that fellow funck him, and then he gave Me

working in the garden, came out to go to his din. ner-that when Witness came out, he heard O'Con. (Here the link, which O'Connor had given out eafily, and not to but hon-that the words were Watarronn-Printed and Published by the Proprietors Mortek Barney Swotn. An one of O'Connor's was lolls and which report he know had reached the flearcely out of O'Connor's grouth when Mr. Ogle

to the Trim road, and recollects to fee Mr. Ogle up, he faid he was greatly millaken in the fixe and and knocked off his hat, upon which O'Connor can coming along the avenue on one of the days the with weight of it.) Witness sworched was knocked down ed to a man who was standing some way us, nels was at work there-that when he came up to that he had but one cut, which was on his head, Roorke, to witness how the villing had thurk O'COMHOR, Efq. us detailed by the Gentleman where witness was, Mr. Ogle flopped and began to and one swelling on his back, as big as a goode egg, O'Connor—and then O'Connor gave Mr. Ogle tell him, and the other man, that he had just come and that on getting clear off, he went to the House blow with his wasking lick on the head, and one or from having a foufflewith young O'Connor, that he, of Mr. Mulvany-which is in Trim, three miles off, two more on the back-that witness was not more (Mr. Ogle) collared him, and that Roderic collared that the whole affair did not fall two minutes—that than fix or feven yards off. Mr. Ogle behind him, him, but had not the sprit to trike him, though he he did not keep his bed nor lay down under his and that he did not think it possible for Romke to As the mformerions against Roderic O'Connor, provoked film to it that if he had be would have would have would be had be much bufinels to do on hie farm. fee whether Mr. Ogle Reuck O'Connor or nor, as On this Witnels going down-Patrick Rootke O'Connor and thetwo malons were between Rootke

Witnele heard O'Connor telling Mr. Ogle, that the Patrick Roorke [worz .- He is a ferrant of one | balance was above th and that Mr. Ogle replied it

Witness remembers the day following -that as he and Peter Haves were coming from their work! little after twelve o'clock, they met Mr. O'Coquor coming towards them-that he waited until they came up to him, when he immediately laid. Peter Hayes went together to Mr. Ogle, and on On his croft-examination he fwore that he was their way paffed Murphy's man by; that on their coming to where Mr. Ogle flood fwearing and curfine O Connor begged of him to quit his place & fait means, or that he would order Witnels and Pe. O'Connor then faid to Witnefs and Hayes, ir put the blackguard out upon the road, but take him gently and don't molest bim" ... whereupon, as they were rolly to remove him, he rushed at O'Connor, gave him a fevere blow on the breaft, tore open his cost. who was about forty yards off, to witness that, and then levelled a blow at his head with a flick, and Collector Rawfonswore, that Mr. Ogle, millaking | gave him two or three more blows-that Witness was within one yard of O'Connor and Ogle the led that the villain had dared to ftrike him firft-to which Roorke answered, " He furely did, Sir, but what affair is it of mine?"-That, as Witneld, Harrs, and Murphy's ferrant were going away toge. ther, Hayes remarked that Mr. Ogle mult be out of his fenfes to attempt to fteike O'Conner, and put himlelf in the power of law to boot, and that Roorks made answer and faid, er Though he did strike first, it was only a puffi-it was not much."

Dora Crusbie fworn. - She remembered the day hat Mr. Ogle came to her maffer's houle, and that he behaved in fo fhameful's manner there-the was close by, within four or five yards of Mr. Ogle, from the momen; he came first to the place that day that O'Connor came up to him, and faid, " Well, have you brought the balance?" Mr. Ogle answered that he brought 250, and a framp, which cost bid 5. 5d. which he twore O'Comor thould pay for-O'Connor replied, that was not the balance of his rent-that 31. odd war the money due, and that he he would make O'Connor pay for the framp-thit would give him his receipt; if he had not, to go home, and not be troubling him-that Mr. Only Iwore must vehimently he would not leave the place for him, or apy man that ever worea hat; upon off quietly, he would bring people to make him go by force -and Mr. Ogle fullblafpheming most dread, fully, and faying, " Let me fee the man that will make me quit this"-O'Connor went towarde the new addition, where the majons were at work, but before he went far, he met Hayes and Tracy, and returned with them to Mr. Ogle, who never left th place-that then he afted if he would go, and not to dilturb bis house-that he ftill refused, and O' Conher road, but not to hurt him-and at thele words Mr. Offle rufhed at O'Connor, and feized him by the breaft of the coat, and tore it all down, and hit provocation, that had he laid him dead at his feet, Ogle a stroke of his stick on the head, and thed the law would have called the actiustifiable homicide. two or three more blows on the back-that Nicholas Carney Iworn .- On the ringing of the Mr. Ogle walked off, and the came out of the thed; caffle bell for twelve o'clock. Witness, who had been | and there was Nick Carney, and Roorke, and Martin Mikeon there, belidet the two malone, and that O'Connor faid to Roorke, " You will not forget that the scoundrel struck me before I railed myband

to him"-and Roorke faid, " He did, Sir, al doubt, but what have I to fay to is?" [ To be concluded in our next ]

Dr. Buchavan, amidft his refearches in the Eaft. has made an extraordinary discovery in Biblical Li. terature. In Travancore, seventy Jewish churches tures, which was written long prior to the captivity:

ARTHUR BIRNIE, Busantier, Quey.

# RAMSEY'S Waterford Chronicle

PRICE FOOR-PERCE

TUESDAY, APRIL 10, 1811.

[Numana 11,145

PANISH WOOL CLOTHS, PLAIN AND STRIPED CASSIMERES, WAIST. COATING, &c. &c.

ANITI MURPHY begs to inform his Friends and the Public, that be his just landed from the Mary Alica, of Bristo', direct from some of the first Mapulactoring Homes in England, an extensive Supply of the above Goods in addition to his former Stock, which he engages to be the best quality, and will sell them as low as any fleute st Waterford, April 24, 1811.

SUPERFINE SPANISH WOOL CLOTHS. PLAIN AND STRIPED KERSL MERES, &c. &c.

TAMES LENIHAN has just received a large Supply of the above Goods, of the best Quality, in addition to his ormer Stock, with a Variety of IR ISH CLOTHS, &c. &c. will be sold at the most reduced Prices, for ready Money. Broad-street, Waterford, April 20, 1811.

WHOLESALE SADLERY WARE-HOUSE, No. 70, ARRRY STREET, DURITH.

FILETCHER and SHARRATT inform their Friends and the Public, that on the 13th of May next, they will have or their Inspection, anelogaet and extensive Assortment of COODS in the above Line (from their Manufactory in Exc. LAND) which they trist will be found worthy of Attention

N. B. A liberal Discount for ready Money.

KIŁLEA TO BELET OR SOLD.

€ 101 ONEL ST. LEGER will I et of Sell, the HOUS! 2 and IANDS of KILLEA, from the 25th Day Mand Inst comming of a HOUSE, wall-dan GARDS well Cropped, with Sout 19 Acres of LAND, of which I esse of 25 Years is yet unexpired, - Volonel St. Legit has via 19 Acres of Ground, which he will set with the House to separate. The House, &c. is in perfect Repair, fit to the Reception of any Family .- The Situation and Bendy of the Place is well known .-- Application to be made to Colo ner St. Leger, who will show the Premises.

#### TO BE SOLD.

F # THE OAK WOOD of Cariglooney, containing about I Twenty Acres, (plantation measure) and of about 28 werr Boyce, and the Representatives of the late Matters Eranor Annester, Esque ; situated on the bank of the ma Waterford, in the County of Kilkenny, Proposale . menting, (only) will be received by Nimon Namon a Adelah Terrace, Waterford, Esq. the Rev Hexes Assertes, Newpark, Kilifflen, and Sisters Besterstones, Bishopin. Hall, nehr Waterford, Esq. who will send a l'eiten toe! the Wood-Proposals will be received as alone until the 1 ith May next, when the Purchaser will be declared if the

£.500 TO €.1000. may think proper, the above SUM, on undoubted and and Personal Security -The Interest will be paid by my Lenant into any BANK the Lender may think proper .-Appliestion to be made to Antitun Binnin, Eiq. Waterford, April 10, 1811.

By Authority of the Prince Regent, A RTHUR BIRNIE beat leave to inform his Friends and SHARES for the LOTTERY, which will be drawn the 4th of June next, being

THE KING'S BIRTH DAY The Scheme which has been fixed upon, is the best that could possibly be adopted ; it is as follows

4 F	rises of	90 000		<b>A</b> 20.4
11			816	\$80,086
	•	1090	-	21,000
39	•	too	- '	16,000
60	-	50	-	3,000
1,000	-	9.5	-	25 000
1,000	-	20		20,000
2,000	•	10	•	32,000
20,000 Tickete,		₹200,0ng		

COUNTY OF THE CITY OF WATERFORD

THE ASSIZE OF BREAD By Order of bis Worfbip the Mayor of faid City THE Middle Price of Wheat and Flour factaken by Ac-

of Parliament to form the Assize), was last Week ise, Od. per Bartel, besider an Allowance of Eight Shilling per Quarter, by Act of Parliament, on White and Ranged or the Benefit of the Baker, and Ten Shillings on Household WHITE RANGED, MOUSEHULD

16. or. dr. | 16. or. dr | 16 or dr. Penny Loaf, 0 3 6 0 5 5 0 7 3 Two-Penny, 0 7 4 0 11 2 0 14 6 Pauc.Penny, 8 15 1 1 1 8 5 1 1 15 5 Six-Penny, 1 6 5 | 2 2 0 | 2 12 4 All other Sorts of Laures sie to weign in Proportion

and braides the two initial Letters of the Baker or Makei's Same, the White Bread must be marked with a W the Ranged with an R. and the Household with an H -and the Weight must likewise be imprinted upon eich Lail, other to the Act of Parliament for Regulating the Assize of Bread W Penalties will be levied according to low

CORNELIUS P. 119%, Mayor.

TO BE SOLD, ON THE LANDS OF CAMLIN, NEAR ROSS, FIWELVE Acres, one Rood, and Perches of OAK Wigg and his family. He faid that feveral fums of tenant upon the wide world." W York now perand a Half of Ross, and convenient to the River Beriow -Application to be made in Writing, (Post, paid,) to Josepa Nown, Esq. St. Margaret's, Broadway; or, at Rockfield, JUST PUBLISHED. PRICE 14, 3d A ND Sold by Arribus Birnix, Chronicta Office, and Rights Francis, Mirror Office, by whom Sub-

OF THE MUNSTER FARMER'S MAGAZINE.

FOR APRIL, 1811. WATERFORD MARKET PRICES-APRIL 27

Butter, first Quality, - - - - - . 20 005 017 Tallow (reindered) - - - - about 902, 0d, Lard (flake) - - - - 674 0d - 654 0d. - (\*\*ks rendered) - - 6 is, 0d - 70s 0d >per Cwi Burte Pigs, - - - - +2s, Od. - 43s 6d. Mess Park, - - - - - 34s Od. - 36r D. Ormed . . . . . . . 16s. ed. - 18s. 6d Hour, first Quality, -- - -d. - -1 --- to red, --- 181 od. - 52, od. per Beg --- (Sod, - - - - 36s, ed, - 40s od --- found, - - - - 25, 04, - 30, 04 (prospe) - - - - 12. 91 - 00r 6 Malt, - - - - - - - 35s, Od, - 38s, Od, \*\*\* 63. - 51. Od ) Eviation, a name and name 5 d, to 7d. Park - - - - - - - 3 d - 445

Sore Peturus for the .

4. Panels There, Averaging 0.136 0.11
0.196 1.61. Corn Peturns for the neek ending on Saturday.

CLONMEL SPRING ASSIZES.

THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1811 B. fore the Hon, Mr. Juffice Fox and a Special In | Lard Calur's counter, fand he, have been infructed ry, composed of Sir Richard Jones, Melles, Rich. to prepostels you against the loade as incircina, and not comprehension. I do not like to see a young Moore, Scuily, Mr. of h. Lloyd, Roe, and at an order vilue, broade the former leafe had re- Lord commence his career thus. The bounty of a

Lessee of Richard Lati Coor, and of Phomas Moody, Esq. her bargeter, Printitle John O'Donnell, Frence, and others, Defendants

by Lord Cahir, to be ale a valuable leafe of port of Mr. John Wall, late of Dublin, decessed, under a fired, others had absorbed their forms or furren- for the appearance that Lord Cahir, one of the Repower of Attar ay, from certain Tenfteen of the dered; and few had frenggled through those dif-Eftate, ami frech James, late Lord Cabir.

Upon the late of the Ejestment would depend feveral other transte leafes, fimilarly circumstanced; resistances of their tenants, and yielded to the pref. and as the lands are figuate near to the immedie new fure of the times, by remitting arrears, by accepting barrack which the Government have thought pro- furrenders, and shating their former tents; amongst per, at great expense, to erect near the town of these was the late James Lird Cabir, a distant respectively an active magnitude on purming the pursuing and apprehending originals. Let him be Cahir, it was calculated, that his Los Offin might, latire of the prefent Lord. He was one of the best if successful in eviding these leases, be enabled to and most humans of men-of flushed education, avoiding all mensures that can provoke poverty to rea fwell his centerall to so advance of 3000's yearly, courtly manners, entirested mind-too truly dignis filtance, and industry to crime,

electe, at great under value, corcuptly or capricioul. ly-that in 1786 he executed the leafe in question to the Defendant, for 61 years, at the reduced years him in 1760, under these circumstances, and this for the fame farm had been 2521, payable by the lame tenant. However, nor to embarcale the Jury by any confideration of the alleged under-value of the leafe, or by any inquity into Mr. Wall's conduct on the real merits of the transaction in 1786-Lord Cabir had taken care to lay a demile allo in the name of Mr. Moody, the representative of the mortgagee, under an old deed of mortgage executed in 1750, and as the legal eleter was welted in this till, to meet his tenent fairly upon the quelcon of mortgage, paramonnt to all [th] fequent conveyances, | modervalue, | I offer to give up the defendant's cafe it was natural for Lord Cohis to reckon, almost with and to relinquish this lease, if it shill not appear to certainty, upon obtaining a verdict in Mr. Moody's bare been a perfectly fair transaction, and at the full name, however compuliory upon a reluctant Judos value of the day .- Let Lord Cabir waire the de-

The first Witnels, & Mr. Venables, (in English in iffne be now decided by a jury of his country. whe to be seized. And the several Bakera and Dealers in barrifter, antior of Plinde's Chancery Practice, and Wheat, Meal, and Flour in the reverse Bakers and Desters in the strength of the morning of the m Land Cahir to Mellis, Movely and Wiggs of Yar.

gage, which have been in his policifion during leve. | fore of this mole rigorous proceeding is related to, ral years, as the managing Counsel for Mr. George I perteins for the purpose of turning this worthy old mouey, 52,000l., 29,000l. &r. have been lent up. ceive," faid be, " that Lord Cahir abandung all on this mortgage-that upwards of 80,000l. remains those impurations against the fond file and fairnels ftill due, that tie mortgagees bave filed a bill of of their leafes and is obliged to demand your verdich foreclosure and sale of the Cabir estate, for payment folely in the name of the prior mortgager, and he of the mortgage debt, and have had a receiver, Mr. force of that elder title. But I think I may rely Roger Cathin, of Waterford, for feveral vears palt upon the affiftance of an intelligent and upright jury in possession of these citates, under an order in than of this great and independent county, in repelling very made in their cause. Mr. Cashin, after pay- this arbitrary oppression upon the rights of the tee ment of the interest due to the mortgagers, applies nantry. I think you will find in the evidence bethe relidue to Merde keeping down the interest of the fore you, sufficient ground to presume, that the reother incumilmences, and finally pays the surplus to prefentatives of the original mortgage had concurred Lord Cahir.

fine of the matgage debt belongs in real ty to his then enumerated the various facts in evidence, which client, Mr. George Worg, although the legal estate supported the presumption contended for-16, Mr. remains normally in Mr. Mondy, who has, how- Wigg, one of the Truftees who had executed the ever, but hale interest at present in it, and who even power of attorney to Mr. Wall, was the person prinrefused to permit his name to be used as Plaintiff in cipally interested in the mortgage debt. This was this ejectment, until be had been fufficiently indem. admitted by Mr. Venables addly. The bolts of

under the order of Chancery, the rests of the Cahir and they are full fufficient .- 3d, The bill for fitts. efface, fince his appointment as receiver in 1793, and | closure and lale of the Cabic eftate was filed in 1780 has paid the interest thereunder to the mortagees in by the mort gageer, did not impeach this loafe; and England-he admitted that, fince Lord Calur's Mr. Cashin, as receiver in that case, has continued coming of age in 1796, the prefent tenant has paid, to receive rents from the Defendant according to the continued to par et the o'd zent, without question or referention of the leafe .- 4th, - Lord Cahir has fub. dispute, and that the Defendant and his family have mitted to this leafe from the time of his attaining his continued for feveral generations in post stion, as ter full age in 1798 to the present day without objection nants of the premies now in dispute. Several pas on .- 5th, Lord Cahir han, by his own all, raified

apose the learned Judge to direct the Jury to find a copionfly upon these and other topics of argument, version for the Plaintiff, fifting that there was no to flow that, in a cale thus rigoroully circumstanced, q ration of the fact for the fact, but that they were the Jury might sow reatonably prefume, after a lapfe complicate find according to the built legal title, of 25 years, that the mortgagees had executed a I alread had a carefraily proved to reft in the Mort- | confirmation of this leafer

it that it is in the evidence to direct the verdict, but I that this leafe was duly confirmed, when I aft you that there was force existence for the pury to pre- to protect the upright and faithful tenant against fume-that the 31 rigagees executed, or affected to) this injudicious attack, to feetire the peace of the the leafs to queltion.

addrelled the jury at greet length. He felt him- their numerous fumilies will be ftripped of their come. felf called upon, by fime peffiger of the speech of Lord Calife's country, to state some facts relative to the feirnels and rentmablenels of the leafe itfelf. Moore, Scuily, M. Chi, Lloyd, Roe, and standard rate, premie to a month of the most base, and commence on career care, a month of content of the most base, and commence on career care, a month of the content of the most base, and commence on career care, a month of the commence on career care, and the commence on career care, and the commence of the commen this country, that the value of lands had fallen rapolly to on the commencement of the American war, the foremainder men, the citates have, in the laple in 1775, down to the year 1786, and there to of time, nexpectedly devolved upon the Plaintiff. I This was an Epotement up on the title; brought | 1790; that the prices of the produce of land, mest. Sinters com, &c. &c. had declined prodigioufly ; that the Londo or K-formman, executed in 1796, by many tamifer had enlighted, others had been rutreffing years without great loss and difficulties - legistiture, when the Irish Peers shall inquire into by refetting at the full and highest value of the fied and antient soldeman-too kind and peternal a landlord, to apprele a dependant tenant, to take It was flated on Lord Cabir's part, that James, advantage of the Scictorie of corenauts, or to knop late Lord Cahir, who was only tenant for the with a to the petty wasfare of ejectments and replevio. He lealing power, had journed with the two Treftees of Taw and deploted the d caving condition of his tethe inheritance in executing a power of Attorney, ounts; his prince'y mind would not permit him to for divers purpoles, to M. John Wall-that Mr. exact from them more than they could make of his Wall had improperly taken upon himfelf, under luch lands; he therefore canfed their forms to be valued power, to execute leveral improvident leafes of the again by intelligent judges, and granted new Itafes ot all, at the clamated fair rents of the day,

The perfect leads to the defendant was granted the fact which the present Lord Calir felects as vi. tining his predeceffor's deed, is the very one that reflects honour upon that deed, and gives I. a valis dity that defies all ferutiny.

" And here," laid Mr. O'Drifcoll, (perceiving Lord and Ludy Cahir amongst the authence in the opposite gallery I take this opportunity, on behalf of my client, of calling now upon the Noble Plain mile in his marrigagee's name, and let the real point

[Lord and Lady Cabir remained in filence, and and joyful andkence. did not accept this challenge ]

other deeds and conveyances relating to this mort- fraud, corruption, or undervalue, and the hard mea- Common Please

in this leafe-and that the defendant stitle in valid at Mr. Venables admitted, that by far rie greatest this day, even against this old wortgages." He on Lord Cabir's part, against the colles | the Cabir effect were Inflicient in 1780 for feeding Mr. Roger Coffin, proved that he has received, the mortgage delt without disturbing the leafing pers and writings were a'terwards read in evidence. | a fimilar leafe granted by Mr. Wall, about the fame Lord Cabit's cafe being closed, his Connsel valled | period, to another perion .- Mr. O'Drifcoll dwelk

t Do I, then, after too much?" fait lie, with plowing animation, " when I alk you to prefume country against the experiments of litigations . If Mr. O'Deffooll, as case 6' for the defendants, Lord Califr fucceed, fifty industrious tenants and force, and configured to vagrancy and rules. If he focceeds this day, and can lay his head this might rpoulis pillow with composure, he mult possile a do not like to fee this ule made of firch an acceffing of property. When the treal fluid be known in the presentative Peers of Ireland mud make in the sugust the cathes of the diffurbances in Tecland, the feverity of leift Lundlorde, and the elote which erente Sine nevells and Caravars. Lord Calife is reported to be an active magillente-active in puniffing offender, in

> Mr. O'Drifcoll expatiated upon the eaules of the ecent commotions, riots and bloodfhed, wuich ha Attributed very much to the high price of lands; and the obduracy of Landlords a and concluded by befeesting the Jury to find a vordict for the Defendants and not to leave him dependant, for a renewal, upon the contingent bounty of a Landlord, whose proceeds ing on this day would leave them at no lole in con-Caring his future determination.

Mr. Justice Fox harged the Jury with that clear nels of language and powerful reasoning, which in ly rent of 1841, although the former rent received clear'y accounts for the abstement of the rent; thus, eminently diftinguish that ornament of the frish Beneft. He left the queltion of prefumption fairly to the decision of the Jury, and told them diftinctly, that it was peculially their province to determine, whether there was evidence fufficient for them to prefume ar this day, that the mortgagge had execus ted a confernation of the Defendant's leufe in 1786. His charge was enriched with many himane and pre triotic observations, which did honor to like head and heart and he concluded by exprelling his carte las tisfection, that the question rested in the bands of is intelligent a Jury, who would decide according to the evidence, and upon principles beneficial to the

> The Jury found a version for the Defoudents, with 6d. coffe, to the full familiation of a growded

Lord Cabir's countel, we understand, have fi et "Then," continued Mr. O'Drif oll, " she tradered a Bill of exceptions against the legality of jury will yet do us justice. The leafe is now to be his Lordship's charge, and some further advanced by mout!, in Euglan . Mr. Venables produced leveral | deemed a fair lique't leafe, beyond all imputation of this cause may be expected next term in the Court of

Contried from our last.] Mr. O Connell faid, he role with great pleasure to fecond the amendicont of the public fpuited and estimeble Barnner (Sir E. Bellew.) The principle of that motion had his most hearty approbationand in common with every other member of the commirtee, and of the Catholic Body, be felt that any motion originating with the Honourable Bart, must have the burell perriorifus of intention for its groundwork. He was convinced that the committee had no right or authority what foever to interfere with the decilion of the aggregate meeting. It should be left to the private judgment of each of the delegates to all upon that decilion, uncontrouled by the committee, and fubject only to the responsibility which they owed to the great tribunal of public opi. nion. He had limfelf been cholen as one of thofe delegares. It was a high honour, of which he flould, during life life, be proud-but it was an honour which had been forced upon him by the active intreference of private friendship, in opposition to his own declared wifter. The realons why he oppoled his appointment he had, at the time, frated-they were grounded on the piter impollibility of being able to quit his professional duties, even to obey the commands of that meeting. Af to himfelf, be was ready to make any facifice, but he could not abandon the interests of those who were simple enough to place a confidence in his professional exertions. In fact. he declined the clice of delegate with peculiar regret. He was live to the hondur the nomination edaferred on him-and the present flate of the Ipublic opinion thade him feel more acutely the regret of being obliged to decline-because he selt that would be politibly ettend, it would be his bounden duty to obey, to the letter, the refolations of the aggregate meeting. It was one of the most respec. table, so well as most numerous meetings, that had ever been affembled. The unanimous vote of that mee ing landlohed the petition and the addretenant although he might have held a differen opinion as to either, yet He certailly would feel it a facred dety to faceffice lie bwn apinion, in order to obey Others. Might, and did, he knew, differ from him wity of a proclamation was refused. Sacred and the aggregate meeting." as this subject perhaps they were right and good God, amongst what men have we fallen ]to wrengen but he thought it the fafeit course to He was conscious that he had wandered from the obey. For his own part he had opposed the peri. Tubject of debate, though, in truth, if the Cathotion for the rectional of the Dake of Richmond lies do not now leel the necessity of unanimity, they of them, during his late tout, had partaken with himthey had met ne a friend. The cold blooded calcuthe government of the Illustrious Prince Regent .-He the leiend of Ireland-the patriot ruler of the Realma-whole parriotifm is bis crimes and hanbeen puntfhed. Ho it is well known, would remove the bigot and his leaders if he could. Not having the power to do to, the Catholics of the South fear to incommude him with an ill timed demand. Such, he confelled, were allo life own fentiments before the pe. tition was voted -but, having once been agreed to, it feemed to hits the bounden duty of every Catho. lic to give that petition all the weight and dignity of a national conceru. Other delegates might and did entertain contrary leatiments....they famuld be allow. ed to act according to their judgments without the interbrotion of the committee. It would hereafter be for tuch delegates, as thould negled to prefeat the and public spirit we can safely confide our address that, for the sense of the people is against it; (Cries Huston's friends. and petition, and by adopting the amedment of the fulted collectionen, that they were blameless. For Hon. Baronet, we shall shew that we are convinced his own part, he would himself have to make hines. the Aggregate Meeting was right in the confidence cules, and he, when the time arrived, would expect a it repoled in thole qualities. patient hearing, and an indulgent judgment. Others wouldhafellmilar claimson the Catholics, and no per-I'm who had acted, as he was convinced all wouldact; from confeirntious and honourable motivest could fear an aintsvourable decilion from their conftituents, Befiles, when hich of the delegates as flould at-Prince Regent would experience no displeasure at

powerful march-it can be impeded only by our Bellew's amondment will be at an end. own milerable diffentions. Another year cannot roll over our fergunde, whiles we continue the flaves | any gentleman to suppose, that my motion is calcugaged in the harmlefe mirth of an innocent recreation, follows for the delegates to act in a manner which were butchered with cool and lavage barbarity? | will render the people grateful to them bereafter .-That crime fo unprovoked, to horrible, remains unfulted. I should be glad to know what was his ad- which I mope will meet the approbation of the Hon. vice, and if the head of the law department conde. Baronet (Sir E. Bellew), and those who intent to frends to trest of any politics, fave those that are cal. vote for his amendment; and I think it must pass, culated to perpetuate the abalement of Papifte. I except division is fought for by such gentlemen as should wish to know his fentiments on this subject .- [ support the amended resolution. Mr. Mulley then the public voice fo collected and afcertained as For the crimes of the perfective, they are ready "He would tot feel bimlelf at liberty to separate the enough to expedite Special Commissions ; but fir detief impaled by that beeting on the delegates .- this crime, committed against the pensantry, the dig-

and Mr. Pole. He fill thought it indifcreet to have must fink in public eltimation. They ought not to thireduced that petition, not because he would deny weaken the certainty of emancipation, by dividing Gentleman (counselfor Hulley) should pass, as we that the removal of his Grace and the Secretary off into parties. It was tresson to the public, to shall thereby have unanimity. I must say, that the would be a most useful and popular measure, but be- lessen the effect of the measures taken to obtain luc. entile that petition was obviously calculated to cele. He was the last man who could recommend product is divilies amongst the Catholics themselves.

any measure disgreezible to the Prince Regent. For this polition it was his duty to his Royal Binders by the polition it was his duty to his Royal Rightels, he felt a glowing and enthali-Herey that among it the Catholics of the counties of safic loyalty, which would carry him further than the Three and Cork, a confiderable degree of difeppro. dictetes of mere fober judgment would, perhaps, bathen does prevail, the more particularly amongle fanction. Yet reason itself suftified this loyalty. the higher claffer. Some of them had bestowed on None of the Ministerial writers had ventured to de- ser entirely to the delegates; but then, let them the Duke the facred rights of holpitality. Many ny the fact of the Prince's patriotic and personal exertion, to flay the torrent of Parliamentary corrup. of the fryour cup of peace, and it was not in the gene. Tion. Compare but the picture given in the public rose minds of the warm hearted frish to adopt with- prints, of our friend and patron-the Prince, with but regret, any proceedings adverfe to the man whom that of our enging Perceval. My God! how foully do I hope, and how fincerely do I believe the Infons of politics could not, as they ought not, to representation lo given. If it be true, that Perceval be forey to interrupt the prevailing unanimity; I very in Kilkeel, before fun fet ; knows Alex. McKee, & proposed a military fituation as a bribe for Parliamen. much approve of the motion, but I do not approve brother, also Hugh M. Neight, and Jame Forsythe, the proficion was disapproved of was because appre. tary support, I am quite sure that the proposal was of the conduct of the learned lawyer (Couns. O'Con- brothers; heard there was a warrant against M'Ees hensions were entertained that it might embarrals his rejected. It gives a melancholy satisfaction to con-Royal Highnels the Prince Regent. This was the template Perceval, the prolecutor of Hamlin, the cleave the whole responsibility of presenting the heard of any party; warrant was granted 16th Dewretched tinman, represented as addrefting the Re. petition on the delegates, I hope they will do their cember ; Serjeant Marrow got it; witness was could be found to defend Mr. Pole. Indeed, but gent to allow the criminal barrer of office and emolufor the magnitule of tile offence in endeavouring to ment for votes in Parliament. Is this the Perceval been ready, and am fill, to run any rilk in the cause of yards of him; the buzza for the threfters came from Simpede the right to petition, he might escape smidst who has scruples about conceding their just rights to the contempt of the Catholic Body. Neither were the Catholica? If it be; would be have employed hear!) But are not the Nobility, and Gentry, and phen Floyd's, opposite Arthur Morgan's there any advocates of the administration of the Duke Tuch votes as might have been obtained by a bribe, Clergy a part of the people? Are not the Cathoof Richiausd but the public lentiment, so far as it in the case of his conficience, squint our emancipa, lies of the county and city of Cork, who compose Hullon; heard no discurbance till traversers come tion. His conscience ! Perceval's conscience !!! lous wife not to do any thing which might differed We shall next hear Wellestey Pole talk of his conscience ! The powerful hand of the Regent will brush [Here a gentleman laid; that the principal Catholica | strike Huston ; beard him shout " Murder;" went fromhesoreus those cobweb chains which impede our in Cork were Government Contractors.) Mr. C. to relieve him; Huston was standing with his great libertice. In return he will command the heart and Keogh - I hope they are not contractors, we ought | coat on; many of the traverfers had sticks; faw Forarm of Ireland; and when our delegates appear not to speak of them disrespectfully, for it they lythe, after Huston came out, go to his affiliance) with our address before him, his very presence and were improper persons, you should not select them example will enfure a ftrict performance of their du. | as your delegates. It does not appear to be the

Mr. N. Mahon .-- My Lord-If I had remained here sofficiently long the last day, I would have op- few observations, and they will apply to what the ton, and struck him; a good many others with posed an adjournment. I am far from throwing gentleman has said who spoke last, (Mr. C. Keogh) blame on gentlemen who decline the honotir of pre- His chjections have not been fairly put : he has fouring your petition; but I am fure it is our duty, flated, that the Catholica of the different counties, as far as we can interfere, to carry into effect the who have affembled fince the late aggregate meettend in London with the address were affembled, and resolutions of the aggregate meeting. I was myself ing, would not adopt the petition against the Lord after being chassed; ran the wrong road; stept in the state of the aggregate meeting. adverse to the resolution, and would have sorted Lieutenant and Mr. Pole. Suppose I concede that a house; Huston is a brother orangeman; witness against it, had there been a division on the question; point, what will it prove for the gentlemen? They was tried for window breaking; is a yeoman; they but having once passed there, our honour is concern. have not, it is true, actually adopted the petition, were going to strip witness and expel him, and the Prince Regent wount especially adopted the petition, were going to trip witness and expertion, receiving a Perition against the head of the Percent received receiving a Perition against the head of the Percent receiving a Perition against the head of the Percent receiving a Perition against the head of the Percent received receiving a Perition against the head of the Percent received recei

bittereft enertly of the Catholics to point out any oc.

fentiments of difguit which the interference with the I the part of Mr. Haffey, that if the accordance of theman has faid that fix counties would be taken to be interested to the part of Mr. Haffey, that if the accordance of theman has faid that fix counties would be adont. fentiments of disguit which the interiorce with the part of pit, change, the Honourable Baronet (Sir E. Bellow) shall be petition, but I ask, has one county in Iroland and the Honourable Baronet (Sir E. Bellow) shall be petition, but I ask, has one county in Iroland ask. right of petition generated. And it includ now the another period of the first of t be recollected that no Grace or recommond has not without will leave the marter as it that to far as popular opinion had been toled, the commencement of the Regency; and moreover, originally frood; for I think it the befr why to leave found decifively in favour of the petition, for fine Tpeaks very fallely, if in the appointment of the delegates to fettle the point among themselves. not call the opinions of individuals the populary there are but one or two who have rejected the pe- I am of opinion that the Catholic arillocracy. reverse of flattering to the Regent. It sould also tition on the principles of its being offentive to the are all gentlemen of the highest honour, not be recollected, that in the wants of the passing hour, administration, and I think there was an absolute cline presenting this perition from motives of dea thousand reasons might occur to infine the success necessary of keeping the sentiments contained in all to the Prince, and not from a feeling of respective of the sentiments contained in all to the Prince, and not from a feeling of respective of the sentiments contained in all to the Prince, and not from a feeling of respective of the sentiments contained in all to the Prince, and not from a feeling of respective of the sentiments contained in all to the Prince, and not from a feeling of respective or the sentiments contained in all to the Prince, and not from a feeling of respective or the sentiments contained in all the sentim of that petition, which many now helitate to prefent. the delegates letters from the public view. The con wards the perions who have outraged the Cath Under all thole circumstances, however, it was in- tents of all thole letters have, somehow, already of Ireland. Under all those circumstances, however, it was incumbent on the committee to leave it to the delefound their way into the public punts, which I

Mr. C. Kengh-My Lord, I beg to say, ingates, individually, to determine on that line of con- think was very injudicious; for our enemies have planation, that I meant nothing personal to gates, individually, to determine on that line of conduct which each of them should feel to be most conconstrued the reports of the letters into an approval learned Lawyer, (Counsellor O'Connell) if he h fiftent with the facred and folemn duty he owes to of the public conduct of the Lord Lieutenant and taken any expression of mine in that way, and with his afflicted country. By thus abandoning to in- Mr. Pole; but every Catholic, who has feeling, to confider it so, we will discuss the question;

dividual judgment the address and petition, the com- must reprobate the halty and infulting measure which another place (loud and general histing.) mittee would essame to itself no part of an unneces- has been resorted to against the committee. It is fary responsibility. Is would also avoid all the evils unnecessary for me to trespass longer on your atten. filler the Gentleman has intended any personality. ariling from division and differention 'amongst the Co. tion, and I shall, therefore, conclude by recommend. the ; he has objected to my public conduct, which tholice. Our rights have become the great subject ing it to my learned Friend (Counsellor Husser) to des not affect me, as I trust it will bear public for of public intereft : Our question has affumed a withdraw his motion, and the necessity of Sir E. tiny.

Coonfellor Huffey .- My Lord, his a miftake in of diferaction. Nay, bur diffentibus abforb, as it lated to interfere with, or controll, the decision of were, the public attention, and leave none of it to the aggregate meeting. Neither have I aqy inten- ment could not exist after the resolution had been fettle on other subjects. The wrongs of the nation, tion to controll or dictate to the delegation, for their withdrawn: and the fuffering's of a more general valt are forgot. duty has been chalked out with fo much precision ten amongst our heats and animolicies. How elfe that it cannot be miliaken. My object is not to can we account for the filence which has been ob. dictate to them, but merely to act with reference to ferred on the lubject of the Coriolhiga murder a them, as the aggregate meeting has already decided. murder unparalelled in modern times; an unpro. There is a great and awful truit reposed in them handed to the delegates, and being answered in the woked, wanton, and unrevenged murder? Where are the day of account will, I trust, be for them an affirmative, he handed them over to Lord Fingal and Pole's paralites? Can they deny that on the 23d of honourable one. The people have done their part Major Bryan. June, 1808, an unoffending, unarmed pealantry, en- - the Committee has fulfilled its duty, and it now I will not further trespass on your Lordship than to Chair-after which the meeting a journed to Situr. punished. The Attorney General, it appears was con fay, that I shall withdraw my metion, and offer one day next. moved the following refolution-

" That the Addrelle and Petition to the Prince Regent be now handed to the delegates appointed at

Counsellor Finn seconded the motion. It appeared to be the feule of the meeting that his resolution be adopted.

Mr. C. Reogh .- My Lord, I am happy it is the conduct of Gentlemen, to whom I have been politi. cally opposed is very candid in this question, for smount of 25 or 27, huzzaing of for the threshers! they have gone ftraight forward. However, I must they are the boys would flick together ;" Charles confese, that I do not so much approve of the learn- M'Allifter had a flick soaded with lead, which be ed lawyer's conduct (counsellor O'Counel) who fe- ftruck witness on the head with ; witness had give conded the Honourable Baronet's athendment, for how does he second it? He fays, " refer the mat- | bad flicks ; after MeAllifter firnck witness, Thos. take care they do not transgress, as we hold the rod over them in torrerem."

Mr. N. Mahon, ... My Lord, I would ask the Gentleman does this fort of discussion tend to that quantitity which he fo much approves of ? Mr. C. Keogh, -I beg leave to fay, that I would

duty, but if they don't 1:" I am lure I have always | alone; Samuel Wilfon was within three or four the people and the defence of my country .- (Hear, | C. M'Allifter and party. Witness came out of Ste. an eighth of our Catholic population, a part of the out of Morgan's; heard them cry " Hurra! we people ? and they are all adverse to this measure - | are the boys that will stick together;" faw there ly: The Catholics ought cheerfully to confide in fense of the people of Ireland, that this is a prudent the wealth and honour of their perrage. When the measure; fix counties have held meetings, and not to get there; went to the fair to amuse bimiels; Committee was menaced by the United force of the one will adopt it. The Catholics of the County of likes a little fun, and sometimes has suffered for it Cliancellor, the Attorney General; and Pole, every Galway have adopted an address of their two, and was tried at Newry, and convicted for a riot; had Catholic Nobleman, within the Iphere of our fit. determined to fend a separate delegate, this thews no flick in his hand; heard them cry is Hurra boys! tings, rulhed forward to there our danger. I defy the they are not inclined to accede, and that there is a spirit of division among them. (Loud cries of no. cassion when the Peers and Catholic aristocracy; of | no 1) - Gentlemen lay, that the sense of the peo-

Counsellor Finn .- My Lord, I shall make but a

of no, no!) I will as much as possible to promote

unanimity; but I deprecate the prospect of future

denunciations, and concur cheerfully in the refolu-

Connellor O'Connell-My Lord, I do out on

Mr. Cassin observed, that Sir E. Bellew annead ment became unnecessary, as Mr. Husley had with drawn his original motion.

Sir E. Bellew faid, he conceived that the smed

The question was then put on Counfellor Hulfri motion, and passed by acclamation.

Mr. Hay wished to know, was it the leple of the meeting that the address and petition foodly be thee

Lord Southwell having taken the Chair-The thanks of the meeting were voted to Lor Fingal, for his impartial and dignified couded in the

## COUNTY DOWN ASSIZES.

FRIDAY, MARCH 94 Charles M.Allifter, William McAllifter, Thomas Cunningham, and Bernurd M. Aoully, were indich. ed on the White Boy Act, for affembling foroutly, turniltuoully, and malicioully, on the 6th Feb. laft, at Kitkerl, under the denomination of Theface, and then and there affaulting William Hufton and John Forfrihe.

Wm. Huffon Iworn-Knows traverlers; faw them in Kilkeel on the 6 h February ; went there to get lome money collecteds for a man who was wounded accidentally by a gun; when there, was not joined by any party; was fober; drank nothing but been; law the traverfers and others, to the no provocation; Thomas Cunningham and the others Conningham ftruck him alfo; witness struggled with them and got a flick from one of them ; was frack on the legs and other places feverely; noise did not laft lodg.

Crofs examined - Does not know how battle west had no party; went there to get money for a poor

riot lafted from 6 to 10 minutes.

Crofe examined-Believes Hufton's party won ; wee'll frick together j" only one frick befide the one Forlythe had ; there were two parties of the people; this day, neglected their duty. To their patriotism | ple is for the Petition, but let them not rely on hear them say any thing; M. Kee and Forsythe are

Alex. M.Kee fworn-Was in the fair ; there was a warrant against him, but heard nothing of it, till M'Allister pointed him out ; witness made off; and elcaped; afterwards faw traverfers come up ftreet; C. M. Allifter and Thos. Cumninghach ran at Huf. them; they shouted as above mentioned | faw Win. MAllifter franding at the end of the houle with a large flick, outlide the crowd.

sommiftration in Ireland. It would probably be think the explanation of the learned lawyer (O-Converting thanks, uniformly and generally, to this com. Shound's windows; was lebedled to take pilloners the dicovered, that the Pthice appreciated jultly those | nell) is fatisfactory, and I will renture to offer, on inittee, whence that petition emanated. The gen. [31], the there was a warrant against him?

is I was offered for traveriers, and refused.)

ham call to Morgan for his ftick, and faid he could lick the full of a house of them.

"Crofs-examined-Did not bear that MAllifter was to be shaled ; salvifed him to go home; tid not here of a party affembling to best traverfers ; heard that McAnally was Rruck, but does not know so themselves, for the doctions of christianity eigens supposed to be close up with her.

Edward McKre-Was at Morgan's the night of the riot; heard Thos. Cunningham alk for a flick; one Mechan frized a tongs, and John Flanagan had the laws know no religion but protect all. He faid the corps under General Zayas, and the confera barcel flave ; C. M'Allifter threw off his great he would rigorously punish all men who came be. quent failure of the plan to form a junction with

Crofs-examined - Did not hear ony person was to be best : Hufton told witnese that Me Anally and others were gone into Morgan's with flicks .- Profecution closed.

Arthur Margan Iwarn-Lives in Kilkeel, keeps a public house; remembers fair night; Edward M Kee asked witness if he had got his reckoning. withels afked his reason; M. Kee said, " from what I heard from the crowd, there will be a piece of work in your house;" did not say from whom he to disturb the public peace, which were entrusted to march to Andalusia appears to have been erroneous. had heard to; witness mentioned it to MeAllifler and got reckoning a wished him to go home for fear of diffurbance; faw a confiderable party of men flanding opp fite the door; told MAHifter and party to go the back way; they replied they had he had, but that if they were allowed to go on in done no harm and would go the front way; witness delired them to go out some way or o her; ad. wiled them to keep the right hand fide, as the bett religious quarrels was the meft effectual method of appears, greatly to the advantage of the latter moment to mention, that the Landon Journals of way to get clear of the town; faw no flicks but goading the people to rebellion. That yeomen who The army of the Grand Vizier having made a gene. Monday, which had not treached Dublin at the time one; heard no noise or shouting; one of the party dared to mutiny against their commander could not ral movement towards. Philippopoli, the advanced the Exercing Post of the 24th was published, take ning expressions; traversers were very quiet while in their arms, and that it sould yet be done. That men, was attacked by the Russians, and deleated

tongs were feized by Mechan; faw no neckcloths oppressed others on account of religion had no loyalopened a heard Mrs. Ly no fay, the had a barrel ty, and deferred no confidence. He faid it was his future dominions and that the relations between booken to pieces; heard that flaves were feen in the painful to him to remark, that his feverell animad, their's and a neighbouring Government (without fight; traveifets feemed to walk quietly away; heard no noise before they went out, nor until they were feven or eight doors off; traverfers went out bad to the Lord Chancellor as it appeared to him, the front war.

house; was there on the fair night; heard Morgan mander of one corps, had connived at the difrespect advice the M. Allifter's to go the back way; there of the members of another corps to their commander, was a runious in the fireet that the traverfers would and that no inflance of more flamefully indecorpus be attacked, for making an attempt to take Alexander M-Kee prifuper; traverfers went out the refused anonmous hail for one man and fent him to Front way ; faid they were on the king's business; the county jeil, a distance of 25 miles, escorted by faw a party before Murgao's door, and another far- a yeoman against whom a fimilar charge had been other sofwered " here ;" both joined together, and for ton punds, on his return; and that this fame | Lord Chancellor, and Earl Ayleshed. followed the Ma Allicer's at a fraget walk to the man had been previously convicted and punished at torn of Newry Road ; witness followed, and on the Newry festions-That he commended the peace. coming up faw William Huston have hold of Charles sble spirit of the Roman Catholics, who rather M'Allifter by the breaft, and faw Forfythe and Richard Hufton firike MeAllifter with flaver; beard no noite, except that M. Allifter's fifter flouted murder," when her brother was knocked down ; Hullon's party faid it was a good beginning ; M.A !tider was leverely out ; a woman lifted him up, and a public trust which they disgraced, and that he Queen's Council Room, va .affified him into mile Holliday's house.

Crois.examined .- Heard Edward M. Kee fay in Morgan's house, they should take care not to be others; that impartiality, religious toleration, and bart ; Charles Me Allifter had a whip ; went out an opposition to every species of party firste. Should quietly: was not drunk ; followed the MeAllister's be the rule of conduct for all those who had been a good way to where they had the engagement,

next to Charles McAllifter going out of Morgan's; and that the only recommendations which should the party went out quickly ; when they came out, bare weight with him were, peaceable demeancried it Ferr ;" went fourtly up towards the Newry attachment to the admirable laws of our country-Road ; faw Hulton lay hold of Charles MeAllifter and ffrike bim; when Mi Allifter was knocked each individual who heard him, fo that when he redown, Witness cried, er murder," and siffited by turned to his home he should tell his family and Margaret M. Cart, took M. Allifter to Mile Holli. day's; a crowd affembled at the door, and de- before that tribunal convicted of any crime aggravat. manded M.Allifter out, that they might finish him; ed by bigotry sould be mult severely dealt with .-- he the traverfers were obliged to escape through a back | faid that fecturian cries, or fecturian watch.words,

Cross-examined .- Only seven or eight of M.Al. lifter's party; did not hear Charles Me Allifter afte for & flick ; faw no whips ; no noise made, except when Mike was chacing; when in the crowd, pale lentence on the prifoners with reluctioner, and beard them lay, "why did not you ftab or fhoot their punishment should be very light, namely one them" when they were after M. Kee; neither faw week's imprisonment. The Learned Judge here por took any fraves.

Margaret M. Carl, Iwoen-On fair night, In Kil- to his heart and understanding, and which he deli. keel, law a growd; went forward; and has feveral vered with peculiar emphasis and feeling, by telling men heating Charles M. Allifter with flicks ; one man the priloners to be confoled by the reflection, that hand hold of him; is not fore whether Huston or no; they had met impactial justice; and that henceforth 21 Allester floore to escape twice, and was knocked in their cottages they finall feel the benefit of laws down; withele and another brought him into Mile | which extend equally to protect all his Majelty's loy. Molliday's and washed him ; there were three cuts alluby As. on his head and face; s party followed him to the door, which was got thut and locked before they camb; heard a person outside lay, it they might as well come out as not, for they would give it to them ;" Mi Allifter and others got through a window and back yard, and in that manner escaped.

On Wilfon, one of the witnesses for the profecu. ont some of the members for their ill. conduct, the do not bring any later accounts from the British Ar. don from Lisbon, are of the 9th; but they have fearned Judge observed, that he and those concerned my than those brought by the packet. It was the communicated nothing which merita particular al. with him were a difference to the name of yeomen, general opinion at Liban that the French Army had tention. The brig Princels, Jose Bastino, Master, seport fuch conduct to the Commender in Chief.

(Bece Counsel for prisoners fiated, that 1000l. ] witness was bail for them; a man named Wallace and, by the successful which have of late attended the with a riew, as with conjectured; to effect a junction

cially inculcated peace and charity, and in no wife A Mail has also arrived from Cadia, bringing print, thren, and that if they did it should not be with five and fix hundred infantry and cavalry, were toimpunity, when under his cognizance. He faid tally defeated and dispersed. that Yeomen were rebels, when they used those some The account of Soult's corps having halted on its had a higher respect for yeomanry affociations than centrate their forces in Andalusa. this manner, unchecked, they would become the he had no doubt his representation to the Commander with confiderable loss. Crols examined - Heard no quarrelling or riot; in Chief would be alled upon, for that men who had no doubt, if the businels appeared but half as are not of the most friendly nature. that this Mourne Magistrate would be deprived of William Macken fworn .- Know's Morgan's the Commission of the Peace - That he, the comconduct had ever come before him - That he had to embroil the community by retaliating in another manner. That men whose justice should be guided trufted the chaftilement which would be inflicted on one of them would ferve as a falutary warning to appointed guardians of public tranquillity. He Mr. M. Creek, fworn-Was in Kilkeel; was faid that orangeifm was not recognized by law, our and affection towards our neighbour, and an That he wished it to be impressed on the mind of neighbours, that henceforth every man who flood were not inculcated by the mild doctrines of christianity, and that the prisoners at the bar had been " more finned against than finning." He said, (the Jury having pronounced their verdict, ) that he should concluded observations that were highly honourable

## LONDON.

MONDAY, APRIL 12.

Since our laf., Rear Admiral Sir Thomas Wil liams arrived at Portfmouth from Lifbon, in the Hannibal, 74, Captain A King ; with the Dreadought, 98; Captain S Hond Linzee; and Tonnant, 80, tim being called up, and questioned concerning the Sir John Gore. They left Lisbon on the 9th inft. corps laying down their arms, on the attempt to turn two days after the laft packet which arrived. They and he would consider whether it was not proper to retreated entirely out of Portngal. Two hundred arrived at the Cove of Cork on the 23d, after a fail of transports also left the Tagus on the 9th; un. paffage of 9 days from Lisbon, which place the left Alexander M. Kee, examined by the Judge- der convoy of the Mars, 74, Captain Roper, for on the 14th. According to the accounts brought Admitted he did not give bail until he had acted as England. They are a part of those which had been by this veffel, it was believed in the Portuguele grard in lodging the priloners in joal; ten pounds ordered to lie in the Togue, in the possible event of capital, that Mossen had been forced to continue

admits Wallace may be worth tool, or 2001. | ger. parted company from Sir Thomas Williams at ters, received in Cork by the fame conveyance. Baron M. Clelland addr. fled the Jury and faid the back of the file of Wight. There were remain. are faid to flate that, in confequence of this Intel. that it was dreadful to fee religion made a preteat ing in the Tagus-Barfleur, Zealous, Imperveux, ligence, an illumination had taken place in Lifbon.

countenanced party feuds or intolerance. The cries ed journals to the 5th inst. Mr. Stuart, it appears, of bigotry are the cause of engendering sedition; was miliaformed respecting the recemberkation of fore him guilty of crimes aggravated by religious Ballasterns. That very meritorious officer did inparty working, and that it was full time the barriers deed re-embark a part of his force on the 28th ult. between Protestant and Catholic friendship should be (re frated in Marquie Wellesley's note to the Lord removed—That the meaned Catholic was as well Mayor) but it was for the purpose of knocking up foon as might be convenient after the receis of Par. entitled to his protection as the proudeft Proteffant | a French corps on the left bank of the Rio Tinto, by Yeoman or Orangeman, and that he would affure which Ballasteros's movements were a good deal them they should not aff-mble to oppress their loyal constrained. The enterprize was crowned with comfellow subjects, that is, their Roman Catholic bre- plete success. The enemy, amounting to between

them for its preferration. That Yeomen and Five thouland infantry and two hundred cavalry, Orangemen had, in too many infrances, outraged part of that curps, entered Seville on the 19th of and the late administration as to the amiltance to and infolted their peaceable neighbours ; that no man | March. The French have found it necessary to con

An Anholt mail arrived yesterday. The negociations between the Porte and Ruffis have come to greatest curse to their native land t and that exciting anothing. Hostilities have recommenced, and, as it and, with respect to the other reports, it is of some be relied on—their Captain ought to have taken guard, confifting of from twenty to thirty thousand no notice of such topics.

From Sweden we hear, that the King is getting v-ritons were applicable to fome magiffrates, and he frating whether it was that of Ruffla or Denmark)

#### THE KING

The Public will, with us, be rejoiced to hear) that his Mejefty's health is now in fo improved a ftate that an official declaration of his perfed recovery is very family expected to be published.

Saturday, his Majetty appeared on Windfor Terrace, accompanied by the Dukes of York and Kent, who arrived during the morning. In the afternoon ther up ; heard one of them cry " hurra," the tworn, and who had only promifed to give in bail of his giving audience to the Duke of Montrole, the the King did not refume his walk, in confequence

Same day, the Queen's Council was fummoned to attend her Mejefty at the Cafele, Windfur, to re- lieve, shout qo years of ages ceive the report of the improving and gratifying fought juffice from the violated laws, than attempted flate of his Maj-fly's health. In the early period of the morning Doctors Reynolds, Heberden, and Baillie, and Sir Henry Halford ar rived from Lon. by cold impartiality bad aided and fostered party don, in order to be exemined. At twelve o'clock fire, to do which they were enabled by possessing the following members of the Council met, in the

The Duke of Montrose, A-chbishop of Canterbury, Lord Chancellor, Architshop of York, Lord Ellerbornogh, Lord Avlesford, Sir W. Grant

All the medical Gentlemen were examined .- On | BE THE LAST. their retiring, the Members of the Council delibersted for a confiderable time. Several of the Memo'clock the Council brake up.

Willis and Dr. Dundes, and walked but a fhort time, when the Duke of Cambridge came on the Terrace, took his Majefly by the arm, and walked with him till one, when his Majelly returned to the Caffle to dinner.

fiewu ac St. James's Palace :

WINDSOR CASTLE, APRIL 20. " His Mejrity continues to make a favourable rogrele towards recovery."

(Signed by the five Phylicians) "The Bulletius will, in future, be exhibited on Sundays only."

The following is from our Cerrelpondent is " WINDSQR, APRIL 22.

" As a firong criterion of the improved frate of is Majesty's bealth; it is confidently feared, that he keys of the official Boxes were delivered to his Majesty for the first time yesterday evening, when the King gave audience to his private Secretary, who was admitted again to his Majeliy's prefence this morning, and refumed the transaction of bufines. in a modérate degree."

## Waterford Chronicle.

SATURDAY, APRIL 27.

The London Journals of Monday were receive yellerday ; those of Tuefday are fill due.

beil was taken for him the day after fo doing. Hiss our army being obliged to evacuate the country; his retreat into the Spanish territory; and that he four and Forfithe were also part of the guard, and from which service they have been happily discharg. had retired along the Spanish frontier upon Badajor,

and another came to bail priloner, and was refused; Portuguese cause. The Casar, 80, Captain Gran. with the corps of Soult and Mortier, Private let. for party quarrels, and that many of those who have Abercromby, and Audacious. Sir Thomas Har. which lasted three days. The whole of this news the cry of religion in their months possess it not in dy came passenger in the Tonnant. The Mara arrived may be accurate; but it is not sufficiently circumtheir hearts. All men should love their neighbours at Portsmouth on Saturday night. Her convoy are stantial, nor sufficiently authenticated, to entitle it to implicit relunces

A general belief prevailed in Lindon, that his Majesty would speedily resume the exercise of the Royal Functions. The Dublin Berning Post, how. ever, holds out a very different profpect, frating, that this expectation was likely to be disappointed, and that the ubfolute necessity of an Administration, polleffing the confidence of the Regent, would ocliament. The fame Journal brings forward a new fubj-A of difference between the Regeat and the Min nifter, ftating, that Sh J. Mansheld, through age and infirmity, had offered to refige the Chief Julticeship of the Common Please that Mr. Perceval had recommended Sir Vivary Gibbs as a successor, and that his Royal Highnels had taken time to con. fider the proposition. It is infinunted from the fame be given to Portugal, the former thinking that t ought to be more ample than is confiftent mich the economical views of the letter. For this last rumour

Yesterday avening, about fix o'clock, the follow. ing fudden and melancholy accident occurred in Genege's Street. As Captain William Forms will flanding at his door; a flont from Thomas's hill, where fome men were employed in binwing a quarry, fell a pon his head and infrantly deprised him of life. Dr. Poole attended in a very few mieuren after the fatal occurrence : but no' medical fkill could be of the flighteft avail. The ftrag vehich was of a tri. angular fhape; was about twelve pounds in weight, and it crushed inits fallthe back port of Mr. Foran's head in a most dreadful manner-

Mr. Forse had peffed the greatest part of his life at fen, and had retired from his profession to fpenis his old age in comfint on the fruits of horest and laborione induftry. Hie manners were mild and ud. officing, the dispositions of his best gentle and affectionete, and the whole tenor of his conduct as a member of lociety diftinguiffied by werm benevo. lence and uncorrupted integelty. He was, we be-

It is needless to fay, that those who were to any way inffrumental to his death are innocent of aft orly minel intention, and that they deeply fement his fate ; but we must be permitted to remark, that the fitual tion of the quarry, and the officting event just frated, render it an imperative duty on all concerned, and especially on the Magistrates of the City; to take effectual core, that, un this le the firft necident of the kind that has taken place, it small mise

The following is the verdick given in on the inquele which was immediately held on the body by bers had audience with the King, and at three the Coroners to That Capt. Foran's death was caufed by a frone which come from a Quarry backwards Yesterday morning the Prince Regent paid a of the Queker. Meeting House, which was driven ifit to the Royal Family ; and had a long interview by the explosion of a blast, caused by powder, from with his Royal Father. His Majefty came on the faid Quarry, and knockedout his breins by a stroke Terrace at twelve o'clock, accompanied by Dr. on the right fide of his head, while franding at his own door, about the hour of fix o'clock."

# BIGNOR JOSEPH CASTELLI

RETURNS his most grateful Thanks so the Nobility and Gentry of Waterford and Its Vicinity, for their kind The following Bulletin and Notice were yellerday | Encouragement during his Residence in this Chyr and Ind. forms them that, as he is going to leave Websford in a short time, he will Sell his ENTIRE STOCK at FIRST COST: -He requests any Persons to whom he is indebted to furnish their Accounts forthwith; and that those iddebied to him will discharge their Accounts.

Waterford, April 27, 1211.



W ILL Cover Maten this Bouson, ut Probphet, neu Dungarvan, at 5 Guineas for Bred Marm ;--- all others 2 Guinese, and a Crawn to the Groem. Gnod Grass, and proper attendance to Mare, at Is. 1d.

(4 \$ 9Th) Prospect, April 21, 1811.

TO BE LET

ROM the 25th inst. for such Term as may be agreed upon, Part of the Lands of STOKESTOWN, in the County of Wexford, late in the possession of Connected .. WALLACE, Esq. and Co. containing about 45 Acres .roposals will be resolved by Robert Paux, Esq. fobushilt or Mr. Annanali Syman, Waterford.

March 22, 1811.

WOODS.

FTHE OAR WOODS of STORESTOWN to be sold, of considerable Growth, and fit for Ship Baildlog; substeon the Navigable Rivers Note and Barrow, between Ross and Waterford -- Application to be made to Rober. Paul, Esq. John's Hill, Waterford ; Joseph Deane, Esq. Ross, and Abraham Symes, Esq. Waterford

