

when Mr. Edward Byrne, was called to that station; they then the choice of five other gentlemen stability, who should, in rotation in the course of the week, thus four or labour of the station. resolution entered into was nearly That the Committee composed on all the Counties, Cities, and of Ireland, together with the tes, are competent to declare the Catholics of Ireland." was chosen to examine the in by their constituents to their from thence to frame a petition; the Committee withdrew, sels several regulations for pre- were entered into, which fully attention of the Assembly, until returned with their report, delivered in, was audibly read, be read again paragraph by sentiments met universal ap- several alterations in the word- ofed, in the course of which, legal knowledge, and atten- titude of the object under dis- cussed. During the debate the prevailed; not one intemperate ed from any one of the Cham- red the list: The Speakers were ntry Gentlemen, the city of marked precedence to the De- the Provinces when they wished sentiments, and with great po- to be seated, whilst a country- inaccommodated with a seat: ny prevailed; owing, as they is it, to an universal sense of ces, for which, they united in as but one specific; however, ld, though unanimous, declare pinion, they referred entering on, till cool reflection had sane- ments to which the enthusiasm might have prompted.

he petition was at length un- to. It supplicates for a repeal tute, so that the Catholics ual footing with every class of- animated debate, in which- gentlemen took part, ensued on- whether this petition should be Lord Lieutenant, to be trans- the King, or whether it should- referred to the King himself? k up an entire day. It was,- ined in the Hall, that the pe- referred to the King himself, from the Committee.

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being the patron day of Lif- there was performed Cor- High Mass, by the Choir of el, accompanied on the Organ- anist, Mr. Wrenn, in that ex- nanner for which they have ed. In the evening Vespere- the same Choir, the Rev. led and sung the Mass and le of excellence for which he distinguished. [ibid.]

eds of 40 years since there- this city, though it must be an existing act of Parliament rpose. The embodying them, uee an additional expence on- or the support of the estab-

use of it; as for a sheriff or constable, or perhaps even for a private person, to assemble a competent number of people in order with force to suppress rebels, or enemies, or rioters, and afterwards with such force actually to suppress them; or for a justice of peace, who has a just cause to fear a violent resistance, to raise the posse, in order to remove a force in making an entry into, or detaining of lands.

Hawkins also in section 9, page 297, says— "An unlawful assembly, according to the common opinion, is a disturbance of the peace by persons barely assembling together, with an intention to do a thing, which if it were executed would make them rioters, but neither actually executing it, nor making a motion towards the execution of it. But this seems to be much too narrow a definition. For any meeting whatsoever of great numbers of people with such circumstances of terror, as cannot but endanger the public peace, and raise fears and jealousies among the King's subjects, seems properly to be called an unlawful assembly, as where great numbers, complaining of a common grievance meet together, armed in a warlike manner in order to consult together concerning the most proper means for the recovery of their interests; for no one can foresee what may be the event of such an assembly."

When gentlemen so honourable as the Officers of His Majesty's Army are libelled, the incident which gave rise to the calumny borrows a false consequence, and becomes in some degree worthy of an attention which it could not otherways claim.

At the Theatre Royal on Monday night, a few voices were heard to call for a disloyal tune; the respectable part of the audience drowned the murmurs of disaffection with the GLORIOUS SOUNDS OF GOD SAVE THE KING. The spirit of loyalty animated the breast of every gentleman;—the officers of the army (at all times ready to prove their attachment to their Sovereign) echoed the faithful sound; a clamour prevailed for a short time--- but the majority of the company insisting that the band should play no other air, the whole company of performers appeared on the stage, and with every mark of glowing rapture, sung God Save the King, accompanied by the music.

GOD SAVE THE KING I was played and sung no less than three times last night at the Theatre-Royal; and such was the enthusiasm of loyalty, that the audience raised their voices in concert with the performers.

IRISH STATE LOTTERY, 1792.
Twenty-sixth Day's Drawing.
 No, 2,753, 11,327, 13,305, 37,194, 50l. each. No. 650, 2,257, 25l. each. No. 6,597, 13,186, 13,441, 27,910, 28,863, 32,781, 36,310, 20l. each.

Twenty-seventh Day's Drawing.
 No. 2,882, 9,719, 35,488, 25l. each.—
 No. 10,249, 29,590, 38,942, 20l. each.

Twenty-eighth Day's Drawing.
 No, 37,716, 500l. No. 11,627, 50l. No. 1,563, 5,979, 8,231, 10,095, 13,530, 25l. each. No. 22,266, 29,309, 34,612, 38,140, 38,428, 20l. each.

BIRTH. The 8th inst. in Cumberland-street, the Lady of the Rev. Dean Digby, of a son.

DIED. A few days ago, at Mitchelstown, Mrs. Walker, widow of the late Rev. Mr. Walker.—At Cork, Mrs. Wilson, wife of Robert Wilson, Esq; late Capt. in the 49th Regt.

A respectable Gentleman of the County of Limerick, has favoured us with a rough sketch of what is intended to be proposed at the meeting advertised in this Paper, for Monday next, at the Assembly-House; which we are assured will be numerously attended.

1st. That the Experience of Ages has proved the British Constitution to be the Form of Government the best calculated to establish and secure Constitutional Freedom, Personal Liberty, and National Prosperity.

2d. That since the Restoration of our Constitution, Ireland has become a rich flourishing and populous Kingdom Tranquil within, respected abroad.

3d. That nothing could tend so much to endanger that Constitution, and destroy our present prosperous Situation, as the Circulating mischievous opinions conveyed in the Terms— "Rights of Man"—"Liberty and Equality"—"No King"—"No Parliament"—and others of like Import.

4th. That such Opinions are founded on false Reasoning, must eventually overturn Public Peace, Harmony and Order, and are equally repugnant to the Laws of the Land, and inconsistent with the well-being of Society under any Laws whatsoever.

5th. That therefore it appears to us to become indispensably necessary, for all who wish well to the Prosperity of this Kingdom, to express their Abhorrence of such mischievous Opinions, and their firm Determination to support the Laws, and suppress seditious Publications tending to propagate such unconstitutional Doctrines.

6th. That therefore the Persons present at said Meeting, do become a Society, for discouraging and suppressing seditious Publications, tending to Disturb the Peace of this Kingdom, and for supporting a due Execution of the Laws made for the Protection of Persons and Property.

Last Tuesday, a Coroner's Inquest was held on the body of Eleanor Callinan, of Sixmile-Bridge, in this County, when the Jury declared she died of Poison, administered to her the Saturday before by Bart. Hastings, her Husband, of or near Deer Park, in the County of Clare.—It seems the villain carried her to a Publick-house early in the morning, in order to give her share of a half-pint of whiskey, and in her part of that and some Ale, he gave her as much poison as would destroy twenty.

Yesterday evening, Mr. Milward, Gaoler, discovered that the nine persons, six of whom were under the rule of transportation, confined in the County Crib, were attempting their escape; they had raised the grating off the common sewer, and at the moment of his arrival, some of them had entered therein.

At 11 o'clock this day, Patrick M'Cleary, Laurence Shiels, Abraham Clarke, Anthony Doherty, and John Gallagher, were taken from the City goal, to Gallows-green, guarded by a strong detachment of the 34th regt. where they were Hanged, pursuant to their sentence, for a burglary in the house of the Revd. Mr. Palmer; they all behaved with becoming resignation, and confessed the crime for which they suffered.

MARRIED. A few days ago at Cork, Capt. Hamilton, late of the 34th Regiment, to Miss Atkins, daughter to the late Walter Atkins Esq; of that city.

BIRTH. On Wednesday evening, at his Lodgings, near Bank-Place, the Lady of Standish Grady, Grange, Esq; of a daughter.

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