

the proceedings of the Catholic
 ay last, when Couns. O'Connell
 "ported to him," to which we
 implicit credit as the Commit-
 ved that the name of the militia
 oned by Counsellor O'Connell
 hat these gentlemen ought in
 ly appointed their Committee
 o the truth of the report, be-
 dently calculated to rouse the
 rtion of our militia force, was
 ting. The inhabitants of every
 witness, that the Roman Catho-
 egiment are regularly marched
 e-stants to Church, every Sun-
 ner in every respect enjoy the
 their religious duties.—*Patriot.*

ek, December 8.

our satisfaction to announce in this
 the great and important intelligence
 feral Massena and the whole of the
 although private accounts of an-
 we may at times be received with
 cement we have the pleasure now
 e need not be the least doubt en-
 y confirmed by "the LONDON
 XORDINARY:"—and thus the
 a ant of his repeated successes was
 "Chief Fortune" has been obliged to
 east with the British and Allied
 Comander has been selected amongst
 n to makes the Legions of the enemy
 who will, we hope, in the end, be
 ipal his projects.

er which we have been favored
 ad very particular interest.—
 m a Captain in the 1st bat. 4th,
 to his sisters in this city, received
 "Quartier, Nov. 21, 1810.
 e letter since I left Lisbon—I had
 adieu, when we were ordered
 e that night at Sobriol, and re-
 xt there—marched on Sunday to
 to place the next day. The French
 n, strongly posted, and in my
 o breed. The whole of the En-
 ch yesterday morning to attack
 gh to be only a rear guard of
 General Regnier—I believe every
 a brigade under General Cole
 adness of the roads, arrive at
 yngton expected; indeed they
 was a fortunate event for us,
 the superiority of our troops
 yet certainly carry the posi-
 e 12 tended with very severe loss,
 Santarining to be 30,000.
 ur to ded from this: I shall endea-
 but 400 m—There is a causeway
 ass, to 800 broad—this you are to
 ound, as the road then winds
 The Guards to the top of a hill.—
 support the honor, and we were to
 would be succeeded, but it
 having posted and in front
 which the dry of the causeway,
 would have we made a morass,
 lucky that we es, so it was very
 tack. It is now

guard, in this Co. of a daughter.—At Kentwell-Hall,
 Suffolk, the Lady of James Hewitt Esq. of a daughter, at seven months. The child died
 immediately after Birth.

MARRIED—In London, Captain of his Ma-
 jesty's ship Modeste, and son to Lord Minto, Governor
 General of India, to Eliza Cecilia, daughter of Richard
 Ness, Esq. of this City, deceased—In London, John
 Smyth, Esq. of Chereton Lodge, Hampshire, to Mrs.
 Stickland, widow of the late Captain Stickland, 82d
 regiment—At St. Pancras Church, London, Thomas
 Peacocke, Esq. of the Inner Temple, to Mrs. Cameron,
 widow of the late R. Cameron, Esq. Royal Navy—At
 Castle Forbes, in the County of Longford, the seat of
 the Earl of Granard, by special license, Sir R. Levinge,
 Bart. of High Park, in the County Westmeath, to the
 Hon. Elizabeth Anne Parkyns, eldest daughter of the
 late, and sister to the present Lord Rancliffe—William
 Blacker, Esq. of Carrick, County Armagh, Major of
 the Armagh regiment, to Anne, daughter of the late
 Sir Andrew Ferguson, Bart. of Londonderry—In Ni-
 cholas-street, Dublin, Mr. Foster, to Miss E. Arthure,
 of Ardee-street.

THE LATE MR. ROSE.

Though it is permitted to surviving friendship to pay
 the tribute of esteem to departed merit, yet, to render
 the memory respected, and worthy of moral imitation,
 the excess of this affection, and such false ornaments as
 would have oppressed when living, and would quickly
 fade over the tomb of the dead, should be rejected, and
 truth alone should embalm the resemblance it would pre-
 serve. In all the gradations from connected griefs, to
 the unmotivated expressions of general concern, (and
 proofs more numerous or more sincere were seldom given)
 we see how little he stood in need of the excusable effu-
 sions of panegyric—whilst such recollections, so soothing
 to family afflictions, soften the violence of grief, and by
 a reserve of Providence, mitigate the anguish of so un-
 expected a calamity.

If, however, in the groupe of mourners, we still dis-
 cover the mother's sighs burst forth in sad and tumultu-
 ous succession—if the sisters eyes swell, and roll the
 torrents of their tears in respondent sympathy, and that
 the manliness of another feeling is overwhelmed in the
 effort to sustain combined woes—if, amidst such wild
 scenes of new distraction, the shriek of agony should be
 heard—*We will never see his like again*—yet, Hope in
 another compartment may be seen, led by his spirit, to
 point to her anchor.

Mr. Rose was early called to the bar, and possessed
 himself of all the advantages of an excellent education—
 finding, however, in his own nature, the instinctive
 qualities of gentleman, his taste rejected all that was
 artificial, and reposed itself under the shelter of its own
 intrinsic dignity.

Drawing from benevolence, as the purest source of
 refinement, his habits and manners had an ease and
 cheerfulness, the results of that temperament which dif-
 fused happiness amidst the circle next his heart—and not
 narrowing itself within the confines of kindred, took a
 more extended range, and spread in the indulgences of
 unlimited and uncalculating hospitality.

As a public man, his spirit and firmness were moderated
 by humanity—his private dealings were exact, and re-
 gulated by the nicest sense of honor—his heart was
 warm, social, and friendly; and whilst he seemed to
 frolic over the glooms of care, by the mass of light he
 flung upon the canvass of life; yet no purpose of his
 mind was unsettled—but, like the Cypress which now
 droops over him, became more rooted by the winds
 which toss the looser branches.

Such were his qualities—such his virtues;—they com-
 posed a rare collection, less mixed, and less confounded,
 than in most men; and in the comparative scale of hu-
 man action, and holding up the whole volume in view,
 it presents a moral agent, unsullied by any one ignoble
 passion, principle, or pursuit!

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 bracket-black, split on the right
 and a white stripe on the back—the
 Bronogue, of said place, who will
 so as the Cows may be got; or T
 Cows, on prosecuting the Thief to
 ladan-West, near Six-mile Bridge,
 1810. THOMAS