

say, that Mr Howley spoke with enunciation and action of an orator, and highly admired.

Mr O'Gorman rose. He paid a happily-turn-
ment to the last speakers. He did not know
language to select to express his sense of the con-
he meeting who had just taught the world so
g a lesson of practical liberality. (Hear, hear.)
asked, would the amiable Judge Day have
their proceedings, if he could have introduced
opic in his general complimentary reflections
county Clare. —(Hear, hear.)—Would he not
we were indeed a model to our neighbours,
ample to the liberal and noble minded of the
(Hear, hear.)—Mr O'Gorman then individu-
plimented Lord O'Bryen, the members of our
and the Honorable Colonel Burton. Some of
said, had the hardihood to advocate our
when it was a political heresy to utter a senti-
vourable to a catholic; but it was a difficult
elect the most zealous or praise-worthy. It
as a proud day for the county Clare, when the
belonging to it had evinced such attachment
lic emancipation, that we should either select
on by ballot, or seniority, before we could de-
was first to be thanked.—(Hear, hear.)—Mr.
an then launched into a torrent of eloquence
would not attempt to follow him through.—
iments are well known to his countrymen, and
preciated; and no individual of the community
need of being told, that when talent combines
es in him with ardour, and when both are as
experience and unsurpassed knowledge of his
it is rather a burlesque attempt to do more
confess our inability to give even an idea of his

He took a comprehensive view of the entire
ings of the committee in Dublin, and left little
f the rectitude of their intentions. Mr. Pole's
he particularly dwelt upon. The convention
id was a measure adopted in the bad days of
ntry; it was wholly inapplicable to the present
things, and he would go so far as to say, that
d willingly set his own person at issue, before a
his countrymen, in proving its downright ille-
(Hear, hear.)—He observed upon the retro-
operation which the word "had" gave the
ion act; though nothing was a more striking
ly than that a man should be held punishable
duct which ignorance sanctioned. He animad-
upon Mr. Pole's defence in the Commons, sen-
sentence; and threw new light on the subject
ad not been a tempted by any person hitherto.
ed that the very letter of Mr. Hay which at-
the attention of Government, if it was calmly
ed, would entirely effect the object proposed
Pole. He dwelt upon the wonderful penetra-
played by Mr. Pole in *discovering* what was
to the world amonth at least—and this he was
st convince the nation of the justness of his
the *espionnage* celebrity of either Taleyrand
che (a laugh.) He alluded to the epithets "un-
and "disaffected" which were applied to the
committee, though public their proceedings
and those epithets at a time, when every pitiful
in the north of Ireland, and many scattered
he entire country, furnished numerous instances
d assemblies in the character of Orangemen,
ociated and acted with equal notoriety and im-
He adverted to the ridiculous imputation, of
for peculiar distinction, with which lawyers
proached, though it must be acknowledged
king themselves obnoxious to Government was
ted medium of advancing their alleged views.
red to the celebrated speech of Mr. Finnerty
ommittee in Dublin, avowed he never heard a
quent oration—and insisted on the foulness of
rsions thrown on him. This he may prove by
saying, that his revered relative Mr. N. Mahon,
man who proposed a vote of thanks to that
character. Mr. Nicholas Mahon was the first
step forward, and he was vain enough to say,
Nicholas Mahon could boast of more antiquity
nt, more extent of property in the country, and
y more goodness of heart, and rectitude of in-
than Mr. Pole.—(Hear, hear.)—Mr. O'Gorman
ed an uncommonly eloquent speech by propos-
ote of thanks to Lord Netterville; a nobleman
d sacrificed more to catholic interests than any
the land—who was nearly connected to a highly
d countryman, and late representative (Colonel
and who as a patriot immortalized his name
ing a barrack of his seat in the county of Louth,
for the service of his country.

superintend the conduct of Lord Ringal, had not met
his entire approbation. He differed in the present in-
stance with the advocates of petitioning the Regent
(Hear, hear.)—He thought a petition would be obstru-
sive and unproductive of advantage (Hear, hear.) He
totally dissented from accustoming the House of Com-
mons to the constant rejection of our petition.—(Hear,
hear.)

It taught them a kind of rote facility of disposing of
an important concern, and every repetition on our
parts made the lesson more familiar—(hear, hear.)—
and here an idea struck, that we should come before
the Regent with increased dignity—with a flattering
impression of compliment to him, and respect to our-
selves—when we get up from the seat of silence and
retirement, and advance to him with the reserved pray-
er for our petition, adding the attraction of novelty to
the intrinsic interest of the scene.—(Cries of hear hear)
Having spoke from the lower part of the court, not
being able to find his way through the crowd, as he
came in after the meeting assembled, Mr. O'Gorman
said the possession of attention was material, and may
not be easily regained; he therefore trusted he may be
excused if he was chargeable with digressing. He came
in with no intention of speaking, but as he thought the
credit of the county Clare was in some measure com-
mitted on the question of a vote of thanks to Lord
Netterville, he felt himself irresistibly compelled to
deviate from the line of conduct he proposed to pursue.
He anxiously hoped his near relative would withdraw
his motion, and obviate the disagreeable necessity of
his dissenting. The task would be painful; but as he
ever felt his duty to the county Clare paramount to all
other considerations, if the motion was persisted in, he
certainly would divide the meeting.

Messrs. Wolfe and M'Namara spoke a few words,
but Counsellor O'Gorman sacrificed his motion to uni-
nimity—and the day ended in the most gratifying order
and harmony.

As this Paper was putting to Press, we received a let-
ter from Ennis, stating, that the speeches delivered by
Messrs. O'Gorman, at the Meeting, were taken down
incorrectly, and published in a Paper of that town,
from which we copied them.

DEATH.

In Dublin on Tuesday last, in Kildare-street, at his
son in law's, Anthony Hogan, Esq. Andrew White, Esq.
aged 74. For nearly 50 years a merchant of the highest
respectability in the city of Cork, he was a tender and
affectionate husband, a fond father, a steadfast friend,
and a most agreeable companion—his character for
correctness, truth, honor and integrity in all his dealings
is too well known to require panegyric, having the
advantage of an early education he possessed a fund of
knowledge with most polished manners which made
him an ornament to society. The only consolation his
relatives and friends have, is, the hope that he will in
another world enjoy the reward of a well spent life—
his death was like the evening of a beautiful day."

NOTICE.

The several Persons indebted to
The late Mr. ABRAHAM RUSSELL,
OF LIMERICK,

ARE requested to Pay their Accounts to Mr. JAMES
G. RUSSELL, Bedford-Row, who is authorised to
receive the same, otherwise they will be proceeded
against without further Notice.
Limerick, March 29.

CENTRE OF

George's-Street,
NEWTOWN-PERY.

THE Commodious House and Concerns, in the cen-
tre of Newtown-Pery, (now occupied by Matthew
Canny, Esq.) nearly opposite to Mr. Swinbourne's Ho-
tel, and next door to Mr. Wm. Ledgers, Cabinet-Maker,
Will be immediately Set.

—Its situation, and very extensive ere as calculated
for any kind of business needs no comment.—Applica-
tion to Mr. JOHN MEADE, THOMAS, who will close

At a
ing of t
of Clare, holden at DONN
DANIEL O'CONNELL, *able Meet-*
The following resolutions proposed *County*
Esq. and seconded by Hugh O'Loughlin, *se.*
unanimously agreed to:

"Resolved, That the determination of our
testant countrymen to petition Parliament, and address
his Royal Highness the Prince Regent, in support of
the Catholic Claims, as fully expressed by the resolu-
tions this day proposed by the Right Hon. Lord James
O'Bryen, seconded by Col. A. Fitzgerald, M. P. and
eloquently supported by Sir E. O'Brien, Bart. M. P.
and the Hon F. N. Burion, and which have received
the sanction of the whole Protestant talent and pro-
perty of our county, demands our most sincere and
grateful acknowledgements: furnishing as it does a
splendid and illustrious example of toleration, wise
policy, and magnanimity, worthy of the imitation
of the empire at large.

"Resolved, That the cordial and sincere thanks of
this meeting are due, and hereby returned to our wor-
thy High Sheriff, Thady Macnamara, Esq for his read-
y and willing compliance with the wish of our Pro-
testant Brethern, in convening the county, and for the
disposition evinced by him on all occasions to promote
our interests.

"Resolved, That the petition, now read, be adopted
as the petition of the catholics of this county, and
that pursuant to our resolutions of annually petitioning,
it be signed and forwarded forthwith.

"Resolved, That the Right Hon. Earl Conyngham
be requested to persent our Petition to House of Lords
and that the most Noble the Marquis of Headfort, and
such other Noblemen as possess property in this Coun-
ty, being Peers in Parliament, are requested to sup-
port the same.

"Resolved, That the presentation of our petition to
the House of Commons be entrusted to our County
representative Sir Edward O'Brien, Bart. and that his
colleague, Col. A. Fitzgerald, be requested to give it
his support

"Resolved, That the Rt. Hon. W. Fitzgerald, M. P.
be likewise requested in support our said Petition.

"Resolved That an humble and dutiful address be
presented to his Royal Highness the Prince Regent,
expressive our attachment to his person, and our un-
bounded confidence in his wisdom and justice, and stat-
ing our earnest hope, that his Royal Highness will be
graciously pleased to take into his consideration the
situation of the Catholics of Ireland, and recommend
to Parliament, the total and unqualified repeal of the
existing Penal Laws.

"Resolved, That the thanks of this meeting are due,
and are hereby returned to the general committee of
the catholics of Ireland for their persevering and effi-
cient exertions in the cause of catholic freedom, and in
particular, for their spirited and constitutional resis-
tance to the intemperate and illegal attempt of Wm.
Wellesley Pole, to prevent them from exercising their
undoubted right of petitioning, and thereby to establish
a precedent dangerous to the liberty of his Majesty's
subjects of every denomination.

"Resolved, That our sincere thanks are due and
hereby returned to N. P. O'Gorman, Esq. for his long
tried talent and exertion in the cause of his catholic fel-
low-sufferers, and more especially for the prompt, man-
ly, and decisive question he put to Alderman Darley,
whereby our right of petitioning was firmly established
and fully recognized.

"Resolved, That our chairman be requested to
communicate the above Resolutions to the above-men-
tioned Noblemen and Gentlemen.

DANIEL O'CONNELL, Chairman.

Daniel O'Connell, Esq. having left the chair, and Wm.
Butler, of Bunabow, Esq being called thereto, the
thanks of the meeting were voted to Daniel O'Connell,
Esq. as well for his proper and dignified conduct in the
chair this day, as for his zeal and readiness on all occa-
sions to promote our interest. WILLIAM BUTLER.

WIGAN COALS.

MARTIN CREAGH, has for Sale, on board the
SALERNO, now lying at Honan's Quay,

200 Tons Best Wigan Coals.

Any Quantity will be Sold to convenience House-keep-
ers, on Moderate terms. Limerick, March 29.