

the doctrine of the truth the rule of letters with t, when per- eak his nose, write. When ment for the act of justice elude with an ust submit to s prescribe — he house, and prayer of the man said, he e house. Such not one of the would under- idered it to be of all the dele- ented—if then, the opportu- mons was lost, o present it to esented, faulty object to pass After we had ting, it would erefore I hone ch a discussion rely we ought being scouted e is not to ex- y having it, re- ot be presented even be useful sent a petition ch a measure, the aggregate another aggre- ficient time to be bill. I agree t we ought not our parliamen- it. Under all ight to present ely suggest this men—I do not I will agree to But certainly, a petition from of the individu- onclude by say- y course which r consideration tholic commit- nt that can by t to be treated the committee upon the result good opinion it You are called or to alter the ill you suffer a you do; there is o advantage in ask their opi- eedings of such ned, and which eir opinion and tion of this or ayng, that the lent assumption tion would be a our capacity as e this question etition objected the persons who the present mo- that such an in- gating a power ercise. But let ich this petition at day on which I understood our committee as then prepar- up. From his nnow debating; it diddient of its rms sufficiently Ireland on the e opinion of our a. He approved ledged himself

blood for the people, whose characters and whose feelings that bill so grievously maligned. Let us therefore think for ourselves and Mr. Grattan will act for us. Let us never lose sight of that Polar Star which has ever been your infallible guide, namely, a respectful deference to the opinion of your countrymen. Why is this Petition objected to? Because it is as much an Irish petition as a catholic petition; and because it vindicates the feelings of all persuasions as much as it does those of the catholics. It is not to be wondered at, therefore, that such a petition should be objected to by men who have admitted the integrity of the principles of the bill. Sir, to attempt to alter a line of this petition, conveying as it does a faithful representation of Irish feeling, would be an impudent assumption of power which I am sure this committee never will presume to exercise. We have but one plank to cling to in this country—it is the voice of the people; whenever they please to assemble and to record their sentiments, as on this petition, you will be guilty of the greatest crime should you have the boldness to soften down their expressions; to diminish, therefore or to frustrate the intention of the body who delegated you to act for them. Such a motion as that of Mr. O'Gorman is against the just principles of your committee; against the common feelings of his countrymen; and an assumption of the just and acknowledged rights of an aggregate meeting.

Mr. O'Connell said, that he did not mean to trespass more than one moment on the time of the meeting, in giving his sentiments on this question, for however gentlemen might differ in opinion, either as to the form or substance of the petition, adopted by the last aggregate meeting, yet he rejoiced to see, there was but one feeling evinced by the committee, and that unanimous feeling was to do the catholic body justice. He concurred altogether in what had fallen from Mr. Keogh.—The language contained in the petition, when applied to the present administration, was strictly true, but if it were so informal, as not to be presentable, in its present shape, he did agree, (tho' he might be wrong) that it were better to amend it than to subject the catholics of Ireland to insult. It was the opinion of Mr. Grattan, that the petition was not in its present form presentable to the house of commons, and to such an authority the highest respect was due. Of that illustrious statesman, he would never speak without being animated with enthusiasm. No man ever distinguished himself in the Senate-house, as Mr. Grattan had done on the last catholic debate, during his spirited and manly reply to that intolerant bigot Perceval. I have been informed, that that little contemptible creature assumed more the appearance of a convicted criminal receiving the just sentence of the law, than of a man placed at the head of the Government of England. The committee should not have met, even once, without adopting a resolution of thanks to Mr. Grattan; and he trusted they would not separate to-day, until they had expressed the gratitude of the catholics of Ireland, for his great and unrivaled exertions in advocating their cause. He observed, that with regard to new modelling the petition, the opinion of Mr. Grattan was entitled to the greatest respect. But his objections were applicable to the house of commons only, after the bill having passed that house, and not to the house of lords. He denied that the members composing the delegation had any power to alter or amend the petition of an aggregate meeting. If the committee were to consent to innovations of this kind, the consequences would be fatal to the catholic interest for in doing so they would convert the delegates into a species of ambassadors, and invest them with a power quite foreign and distinct from the nature of their appointment. If it should be found that there is something informal in this petition, let us revise it, either by calling an aggregate meeting for that purpose, or let us adjourn until next Saturday, by which time we shall have fuller information on the subject. For himself, he had no hesitation in saying that he approved of the petition in its present form. He denied the argument of a gentleman opposite, who asserted it was a libel on the protestants of England and Ireland; to them it had not the slightest, nor the most remote application; it was solely applicable to the bigoted proselyting system encouraged and acted upon by the present administration.—He begged leave to recommend an adjournment for a few days, and if, after that period it should become necessary to take steps in order to revise the petition, let the committee take the necessary measures, distinctly and manfully, by calling an aggregate meeting. He would conclude by moving the question of adjournment until Wednesday.

Mr. N. Mahon seconded the motion.

Dr. Dromgoole supported the motion of adjournment, and contended, that there was no impropriety in suffering the petition to be presented to the House of Lords even in its present form. He said, that Lord Denoughmore was a good judge of the law and usage

the purpose of rectifying a mere informality.

Mr. E. O'Donnell and several other members spoke against the resolution and supported the motion of adjournment, which was put by the chairman, and carried, &c.

The committee adjourned till Wednesday next.

Mr. O'Connell gave notice of a vote of thanks to Mr. Grattan.

Wednesday night, Peter M'Kennon, mate of the brig Margaret, of Liverpool, fell from the Custom-house quay and perished.

General Floyd has set out from Cork for Dublin, to assume the command of the Forces in Ireland, *pro tempore*, in place of the Earl Harrington, who is to proceed for England.

We understand that his Royal Highness the Regent has required a return to be made to him of the whole of the disposable force in the United Kingdom, which is found to exceed 30 000 men the whole of which is expected to be sent to the Peninsula.

John D'Arcey, of Kiltolla-house, county Galway, Esq. has addressed the electors of that county, requesting their support at the next General Election.

It is mentioned in the Parliamentary circles in London, that the prorogation will take place at least on the 25th of this month.

On Tuesday evening last, about nine o'clock, an old cobbler of the name of Michael Connell, who lost a leg on board a man of war, hung himself in a pig-sty, in Three-hatchet lane, Cork, in a fit of jealousy.

MARRIED—At Taplow, Bucks, T. G. French, Esq. of Marino, co. Cork, to Charlotte, eldest daughter of P. Giffell, of Taplow-house, Esq. M. P.—On Sunday last, at Edinburgh, Capt. Sykes, of the Royal Navy, to Miss Earl, daughter of Edward Earl, Esq. Chairman of the Board of Customs in Scotland.—Tuesday in Waterford, Mr. John Irwin to Miss Gladman.—On Saturday, the 8th inst. at St. Peter's church, Dublin, by the Hon. and Right Rev. the Lord Bishop of Kildare, Edward Flood, of Middlemont, Queen's Co. Esq. to Catherine, daughter of T. Driscoll, of Harecourt-street, one of his Majesty's counsel at law.

DIED—In Portugal, on the 29d April last, in the 28th year of his age, after a painful and lingering illness, which he acquired from the excessive fatigue of a long and arduous campaign; Lieut. George Rudley, of the 28th regt and eldest son of Wm. Rudley, of Roschill, co. Cork, Esq.—On the 3th instant in consequence of a fall from his horse, John Conolly, of Newhaggard, co. Meath, Esq.—Sunday last, after a few minutes illness, Mrs. Kerley, wife of Mr. Pat. Kerley, of John's-street.—Yesterday evening in Mary-street, Mr. T. M'Aniff, formerly of this city, Hardware merchant.

Paid DROPPED,
YESTERDAY between Messrs. ROCKE'S Bank and Shannon-street, DANIEL MULVIHILL'S Draft on DANIEL O'GRADY, of Kildysart, county Clare, accepted at 91 days from 11th inst.—Indorsed by DAN. MULVIHILL, CHARLES MULVIHILL, and T. O'BRIEN, for £36. Also JOHN SINGLETON'S Note to WILLIAM WHEELER JUN. at 71 Days from the 10th instant;—Indorsed by W. WHEELER, for £34 2s. 6d.

If found by any respectable Person, it is requested they may be left at any of the Banks, or at the Office of this Paper; if by a poor Person, they shall be handsomely Rewarded by leaving them as above.

They can be of no use to any one as Payment is Stopped. Limerick, June 15.

ENGLISH TANNED LEATHER.
Paid MATT. MINAHAN,
HAS RECEIVED A PARCEL OF
Prime English Tanned Leather,
CONSISTING of Slitter and Sole Leather, which he will dispose of a Fair Price, either by Wholesale or Retail, at his Concerns, Mungret-street, Limerick. June 14.

TO BE SOLD,
SEPARATE OR TOGETHER,
THE Interest in some DWELLING HOUSES and STORES in Limerick, and under Leases for Ever, which yield a Profit Rent upwards of £100 per Annum. Application to GEO. DARTNELL, Notary Public, Rutland-street, Limerick. June 14.

TO BE LET,