

...ed by the present Committee. This proposal
not appear to have any support, and fell to the
ground.

Mr. Donnellan then moved, that the meeting should
be to a declaration, that the Catholics should strictly
conform themselves to the mere business of Petition-
ing, and be seconded by Mr. Bagot, and opposed by Messrs.
Foley, Randal M. Donnell, Mahon, Blake, O'Garra,
and O'Connell, on the ground that the declaration
was construed into a censure on those who con-
sidered the former proceedings of the Catholics.

A very long conversation ensued, in which Mr.
Donnellan and Mr. Murphy supported the proposition of
Mr. Donnellan. All parties agreed to confine the busi-
ness to mere Petitioning, but the motion was at length
withdrawn, lest any implied censure might be conveyed
thereby, and thus that harmony interrupted, which it ap-
peared the wish of all parties to promote.

The meeting adjourned until Thursday week.—*Sen.*
The idea, that the Pope has given his sanction to the
principles contained in the Rescript of Quarantotti, rela-
tive to the Roman Catholics of the British Empire,
is the ground. The Evening Post states its expecta-
tion for some time, of such a result, and the intelligence
appeared from various quarters. The Cork South
Reporter, in a communication from London, on
which it places some reliance, states, that Doctor Mil-
ner and Doctor Murray have totally failed in persuading
the Pope to rescind the Rescript—that the former still
remains at Rome—that the latter on his way home,
arrives from Paris, that he despairs of moving the Pope's
determination on the subject—that, on the contrary, his
Holiness has declared his intention to issue a formal
affirmation of the principle of Quarantotti, giving to
every Potentate a proper controul over all Civil ap-
pointments within his dominions, shewing the inno-
cence of the Veto, or some such arrangement, in Eng-
land and Ireland, and its perfect accordance with Ca-
tholic principles, and that for this purpose, he has in-
vited over Dr. Poynter, the Roman Catholic Bishop of
London, and Mr. Bramston, a respectable Roman Ca-
tholic Clergyman, who set out on their journey on Mon-
day week. This matter must soon come before the
public in some more authenticated form, and it will be
wise to suspend opinions till then.

About eight o'clock on the evening of Tuesday last,
the house of Mr. Kennehy, who keeps the rape-mills in
the vicinity of Carrick-on-Suir, was visited by a party
of armed men, and robbed of all the money which it
contained. A servant, on hearing a double rap at the
door, opened it, and two of the party immediately rush-
ed in, and proceeded to the parlour, where Mr. Kenne-
hy and a friend were sitting. The latter they ordered
to remain where he was, one of the two staying with
him as a guard, while the former was compelled by the
other assailant to go over the whole house, and to deliver
up what money he had in his possession.

On Friday last a troop of the 6th Dragoon Guards,
or Carbineers, commanded by Capt. Wm. Rindge,
marched from Ballinrobe, wherethey had been stationed
for some time past, for Ballinasloe.

A Diving Bell has been laid before the Dublin So-
ciety and approved of by them, which will clear the har-
bour of Dublin in a month, so as to enable ships of war, of
any size, to come up as far as Carlisle bridge! The
inventor is Mr. Holton, an Irishman, a navy officer,
nephew to General Shirley.

A man of the name of William Freeman, was, on
Wednesday, convicted before John J. Fitzgerald, Esq.,
of Ennis, for purchasing a firelock from a soldier of the
88th regt. and agreeable to Act of Parliament, senten-
ced to pay, within four days, the sum of five pounds, or
to remain in confinement for three calendar months.

David Foley, Esq. was at the Commission indicted for
an assault upon Edward Mills, Esq. in the Four Courts
at Marthaisea.

The Jury brought in a verdict against the prisoner
of—Guilty.

FATAL DUEL—We are sorry to state, that a
duel was fought yesterday morning, at Marlboro's
duel ground, between two gentlemen of the Law, which

street, Tennessy's-row; Glentworth, Mary, and
Nicholas streets, have been much injured. The
new barracks, Cathedral, Munchie's Church, Co.
Hospital, Graph-lane Chapel, and Jail, have been
almost stripped of the slating; the gallery at the
new Jail, on which the sentinel was posted, was
entirely swept away, and the soldier saved with dif-
ficulty; on the North Strand the desolation has been
great, several trees have been torn up, the garden
walls blown down, and the whole of the parapet
from the House of Industry to the Revenue Build-
ing overturned. A new house in Glentworth-street
was completely levelled with the ground. Thomond
bridge miraculously withstood the flood, the whole
bridge was covered at one time, the parapet pre-
sented the appearance of a wall built across the
river—this building, erected nearly six centuries
ago, has thus given a proof of the superior excel-
lence of ancient architecture, as to bridges. In the
North Liberties of Limerick Lord Lansdowne's
estate in that quarter has suffered dreadfully, but we
have not yet heard that any lives have been lost;—
At Clonmackin, the residence of the Recorder, very
fine orchards are destroyed, most of the trees being
torn up by the roots, also an elm-tree of prodigious
size, which had stood for an hundred and fifty
years at least, and in full vigor, upon a solid foun-
dation. It would be impossible at present to detail
all the accounts which have reached us of this disas-
trous tempest—large boats were floated over the
river banks in various places and are now lying upon
high grounds.

The Dublin Mail-Coach did not arrive here until
five o'clock yesterday, so impeded was it in its pro-
gress, by large trees, &c. being blown on the road.
The Ennis Mail-Coach was obliged to stop near
Latoon bridge, where there is ten feet of water on
the roads; the Guard with much difficulty did not
reach this, until a late hour yesterday evening.—
The distress of the country people is truly pitiable,
their Corn, Potatoes and Hay, floating in all direc-
tions, and many of their habitations carried off.

We really fear that the accounts from the coast
will be dreadful—Yesterday morning, between 8
and 9 o'clock, two Sail Boats were lost between
Foynes Island and Ahanish, one was loaded with
Butter, and had 9 passengers, all of whom we are
informed were drowned, the other a Turf Boat, the
property of Mr. Arthur O'Keefe, with three men on
board, one of whom (Hurley) perished, and the
other two were drove on shore by the violence of
the waves, and were saved.

On Tuesday evening a large boat belonging to
Denis Mucaby of this town, was driven on the
rocks, off the shore of Kikeran battery, the tide
at the same time setting in with such rapidity the
boat filled with water, and one of the crew threw
himself overboard and swam ashore, leaving two
men and a boy on the wreck, when in this awful
moment, one of the workmen belonging to Messrs.
Mackey and Ryan, plunged into the water and swam
to the boat—made a raft of her oars and spars, to
which he fastened a rope, and swam off to the length
of it,—the remaining Crew clung round the raft,
and in the presence of a number of people on shore,
were towed in, and thus saved from a watery grave.
Thomas Gleeson, a Mason, was the person who
thus so humanely ventured his life to save that of
others, which providence enabled him to effect.

The Members of the Limerick Branch of the Hi-
bernian Bible Society, are respectfully acquainted
that a person will wait on them with printed receipts
for their Subscriptions.

We are happy to hear, by the last advices from
America, that Colonel Thompson, of the 85th regt.
was perfectly recovered from the effects of the
wounds received by him at the battle of Bladens-
burgh, and had proceeded to join his regiment, in
the expedition under Sir A. Cochrane and Colonel
Brooke, having been previously exchanged for an

Colonel.
Mr. John M'Donnell,
this port, visited the Hon-
day, and approved so high
gave the Treasurer One
in the House, 200!

The Mayor yesterday
Flour of Industry, Thro-
ved from James M'Kee
Court-House.

Mrs. Archdeacon Hill
of vegetables to the Hon-
Thursday, the Mayor
dustry, three pick-pocks
whom does not excuse
regretted, to see the man
get a livelihood by robbi-
many of whom are enco-

The Rev. Henry Letro
in Hospital and Hospita
ledges the receipt of Tw
the Rev. Wm. Lewis,
being the amount of a s-
annua) towards the Lu-
COMMITTED—Yester-
to the County Jail, Mac-
horse-stealing.

PORT NEWS—Arrived
staves for Irvine.

BIRTH.—In Belmont,
the Hon. A. Stuart, of
the Lady of Poole Gad-
Clare, of a daughter.

MARRIED.—In Edinb-
Coleraine to Mary, d-
Grant, of 25th regt—
youngest daughter of
Dorfold-hall, Cheshire
gomeryshire, aged 52,
same county, aged 17,
5th bat 50th regt to M-
of Col. Garret Moor-
Co.—In Upper Shan-
Lee, Mr. Charles G-
terford, to Ann, eldest
Morton, Esq of Cork.

DIED.—In Old Church
Stritch, aged 67 years
Brady.—At his house,
rice Hotel, Esq.—At 6
pome of life after an
Hemsworth, Esq for
master of the Kilkenn-
bute to his memory, a
comprehensive sense
liked and esteemed by
very long recollecte
his private friends, a
him in the most co-
hastest a most amab-
affecting as it is in
Gentleman, whose r-
on the example of h-
we eat, with much
cessor in the Paymas
In Leeson-st Dublin
Cornwall, of Stays-
don, Mrs. Stevenson
6th Dragoon Guards

MARKET PRICE
per stone.—Barley,
Rapeseed 25s. to 30s
per cwt.—Flour, 22
meal, 13s to 14s 0d—
to 6d per lb.—Tall
Potatoes 2d. to 3d.
Price of Butter Fir-
Irish Stocks, Dec-
—3½ Gov. Stock—
—Gov. Stock 2 per
EXPORTS.—Cork