

re her sister died; (identified
) they came to look for Bridget
said; some of them said they
for a door; the Burns' said
look for Bridget Cullinan to
id to burn the house; witness
did not see them go to where
the next time she saw Bridget,
s of violence on her; saw Brid-
before she left the house with
n the night of the murder;
her sister Mary Cullinan about
meet them, because Bridget had
ak of hers that would be injur-

ined—Is married to Andrew
married to Michael Halloran—
married to any one else; witness
when the people came to the
about the middle of the day,
e were all her neighbours—wit-
examined on the former trial of
er swore informations; the girl
Dublin is very well off, she be-
ould have been very well off at
es not know whether a man
was in the house; both her hus-
e; people said she was married
n, but she was not—does not
er ever slept at Denis Sullivan's.
inan, sworn—Was brother to
an, deceased; knows the pri-
fied them); knew them always
them these six years, as they
the country; saw them before
killed, and saw Patrick since;
hem frequently but did not find
he saw Patrick, he pursued him
ance; he crossed a river after
into a village, and called upon
e murderers, named O'Connors,
th armed themselves, one with
he other with something like a
d: witness then pursued them
rape, but was afraid to come
fearing Connors would take his
's body was found quite naked
r shift in another bog-hole, that

ined—The father of the Burns's
ud is a shoemaker: witness was
giment; was sent home as con-
furlough, and did not return
the Clare Militia and deserted
d it afterwards, and was punish-
pension—witness was not a
; was a sub-constable; never
from the guagers—never said
come upon the table if he got
Ol. that he was offered by a
n Mill-street, to induce him to

At two o'clock, on Monday last, James Bridgeman underwent the awful sentence of the law at the drop in front of the County Jail, for the barbarous assassination of Richard Going, Esq. Chief Magistrate of Police, near Cappagh, in 1821. Previous to the unfortunate wretch leaving his cell, he acknowledged the justice of his sentence, and declared he was not only a participator in that murder, but was also present at four other murders, in this County; on reaching the scaffold he appeared perfectly resigned, but his countenance betrayed strong emotions of fear—after praying fervently for a few moments, the signal was given, the drop removed, and almost instantly was launched into eternity—he appeared to suffer but little pain, and died without a struggle. The hand of Divine Providence in bringing this wretched criminal to an ignominious and just fate, was truly amplified, as he was three times in jail under charge of Mr. Going's murder, and was discharged without trial.

It is singular that Bridgeman was married a few hours before his execution, to a woman who cohabited with him.

Our City Assizes having proved maiden, the sheriffs through Mr. Piercy presented the Hon. Judge Torrens with an elegant pair of gloves, which his Lordship graciously received.

Yesterday, at one o'clock, the Hon. Justice Torrens proceeded, under an escort of theancers, to the Knight of Glin's, from whence he will pursue his route to Tralee, where his Lordship will open the assizes this afternoon.

This day Sergeant Lefroy left town for Tralee.

The Bill of Costs for procuring Mr. Rice's Act of Parliament, for the future Regulation of the City of Limerick, amounts to the enormous sum of **TWO THOUSAND, TWO HUNDRED, and NINETEEN POUNDS!!!**—

Clause in this blessed act ordains that one half of the expence is to be raised on the Liberties by Grand Jury Presentment at the Spring Assizes next ensuing the passing of the Act, and the other half to be raised on the Parish of St. Michael's, in the way that the taxes of that parish are now levied. The Grand Jury, under the opinion of the Judge, have been compelled to present one half of this impost—most certainly contrary to their wish; but we think the Parishioners of St. Michael's ought to open their eyes, and consider on some means of throwing off this grievous burthen, which will fall heavily on each householder. The Bill itself was deemed to be a public one, and we never knew an instance of the Legislature falling upon local districts to pay for its Acts. We know that when private Bills are brought to Parliament the parties seeking them must pay the expence, which is generally estimated

ROMAN CATHOLIC MEETING

A numerous Meeting of the Roman Catholics assembled at Michael's Chapel, on Monday, at three o'clock, to petition Parliament for the repeal of the Laws affecting their rights. They having waited for Mr. O'Connell until five o'clock—Mr. O'Reilly, at length Mr. Wm. Roche to the chair—the motion was unanimously carried.

Mr. Roche, having taken the Chair, said that although fatigued after only three hours in town, he felt it his duty to attend, from a sense of the obligation imposed upon every Catholic to assist in promoting the success of the Meeting, but also with him from a reflection of the honour and kindness frequently experienced in this way. When they met, he had hoped that they would have had occasion to assemble again as a separate and excluded body; 'but it seems,' continued Mr. Roche, 'that we are called upon to express our opinions, and to usher our complaints before more—which we will do in language respectful and constitutional, and in such a way as to impress upon Parliament, and the people, the legitimacy of our object. The visit of our beloved Sovereign to Ireland we hailed as a benign admonition we hoped would afford a distinction, without which Ireland would be a gifted land. Was Ireland but united, she would be prosperous, thankful, and happy. As the evening was getting late (said Mr. Roche) and that there were many Gentlemen better calculated to elucidate the subject, he would conclude these few observations, pressing upon the Meeting the necessity of conducting their proceedings with moderation and good temper, which, strengthened by the justice of their object, would lead to the most auspicious results.

Mr. Thomas Roche then briefly addressed the meeting, and proposed the first resolution relative to the condition and claims of the Catholic Body. This resolution was seconded by Mr. A. Fitz-Gerald, and carried unanimously.

Mr. O'Reilly proposed the second resolution alluding to the proceedings of the last Session of Parliament. This resolution was seconded by Mr. J. O'Shaughnessy and carried.

The third resolution, expressive of their intention to petition Parliament, was moved by Mr. W. Howly, and seconded by Mr. F. M.

The other Resolutions were moved by Mr. Black, Mr. Mahony, Mr. Ryan, Mr. M. &c. When the third Resolution was under consideration, Mr. O'Connell entered the Chapel and his entrance of course was cheered. He addressed the Meeting at considerable length on many topics connected with the object of the Meeting, and condemned the outrages which disgraced this country, which he described as the only advantage