

to your cause. Let the Irish constituency
 elves strong, and English obstinacy, preju-
 gnorance must vanish before them. If the
 uency will do their duty, they will establish
 things wherein no man hostile to them shall
 elf. (Hear.) He could assure them that
 eelings are not prevalent among the great mass
 e of England, and he believed that never was
 heroic devotion to honor and principle shewn
 late contested elections in that country. by
 e best men of England.—(Hear, hear.)—He
 y men to have brought an opposition on them-
 nded with danger and expence, purely for the
 doing the Catholics justice, and they vindi-
 successfully, and drowned the cries of bigotry
 lowest class of the community, which was howl-
 e voice of beasts in a forest.—(Hear, hear.)—
 will gain so much on the people of England,
 libiting a spirit of firmness and union among
 Mr. Rice withdrew after expressing his
 the honor of coupling his name with the Mar-
 ansdowne, in the resolution of the meeting.
 or Howley addressed the chair, when a vote
 was proposed to Mr. O'Connell. To that
 's unceasing exertions the Catholics owed the
 it which is now abroad, and which has led
 he very verge of the Constitution—(hear.)—
 vents have clearly proved, that so far as Pro-
 nd Catholics are interested, the great question
 Emancipation cannot remain long in the balance.
 it emphatically an Irish question, because it
 he Catholics and unites the people; it will give
 holic those rights which God and nature in-
 should enjoy, but which a wicked policy had
 m him—(hear, hear.)—Must not the Protestant
 lecting on the late extraordinary anomaly of
 Ireland, see plainly that matters cannot stand
 present vacillating state, and that the inevitable
 nce is the emancipation of the Catholics. Mr.
 adverted to the advantages that would result
 measure, and passed to the No Popery cry in
 which was raised designedly, but suppressed
 popular feeling could show itself. The anxiety
 enemies to injure the Catholic cause has recoiled
 elves, and the growling of bigotry was defeated.
 whole people, said Mr. Howley, rise in the vin-
 of their rights, it is impossible to withstand
 ver; it is not like the partial rising of a parish
 unty, no, their might is equal to the word of
 Let it be, and it shall be.—(Loud cheers.)
 William Howley proposed a resolution of thanks
 O'Gorman, Secretary to the Catholics of Ireland.
 holics must be aware of their Secretary's real
 iety for their cause—"He has done the state
 vice, and they know it."—(hear, hear.)
 O'Gorman had to thank them with great sincerity,
 ed they would receive his feeble obligations for
 or so unexpected and unmerited; a long life of
 would be more than compensation by this expres-
 gratitude, and he thought they over estimated
 ble efforts—(no, no.)—The Catholic Rent which
 ended to be put in immediate collection, in the
 , was intended to reward the honesty, the pa-
 and virtue of the 40s. freeholders, who have
 d every thing for the independence of their native
 Irishmen should contribute liberally for what
 ve done in their behalf; their cause must go for-
 hat is more than certain; backward it is impos-
 can go, for the extermination of Ireland would
 He would tell their enemies that brute force
 ould exterminate the people of Ireland, and the
 ble to effect that is not in existence—Government
 ither the men nor the money to do it. England
 lf distressed at the present moment; the period

Captain Maunsell, and Lieutenant Pool, of the 4th
 Dragoon Guards, have contributed £5 to the Charitable
 Subscription fund in Bandon.

There is to be a subscription ball at Cove, on Tuesday,
 patronised by Vice-Admiral Plampin, and Captain
 Hughes, 19th Regiment. The intention is to erect a
 Fever Hospital at Cove.

Yesterday, the Mayor sent several tables and baskets
 of vegetables to the House of Industry, seized from
 standings which impeded the public passage in the Irish
 town.

A CASE OF REAL DISTRESS.—A reduced Gentleman,
 who has a wife and four helpless children in the greatest
 want, in this City, craves for assistance. The smallest
 donation will be thankfully received at the Office of the
 Paper.

BIRTHS

At the Royal Barracks, the Lady of Captain White,
 Town-Major of Dublin, of a still-born child.

In Dublin, the Lady of John Doherty, Esq. M. P.
 of a son.

At Athlone, the lady of Major Turner, Royal Horse
 Artillery, of a son.

At Loughborough, Leicestershire, the Lady of George
 Meham, Esq. 3d Dragoon Guards, of a son and heir.

MARRIAGES.

On Thursday last, at George's Church, by the Rev.
 Henry Rose, George M'Adam, Esq. of Moreland, to
 Eliza, second daughter of the late John Fitzgerald, Esq.
 of Rathkeale.

In Dublin, Joseph M'Comas, of Stephen-street, Esq.
 to Anne, daughter of Luke Storey, of Clarendon-street.

The Rev. Thomas Rice Fosbery, of Millfort-Glabe,
 County Louth, to Althea Maria, daughter of the late
 William Smyth, of Barbavilla, County Westmeath, Esq.

At Edinburgh, Capt Bouverie, of the 17th Foot, to
 Eliza, daughter of James Alston, Esq.

In St. Thomas's Church, Dublin, Lieutenant-Colonel
 Alexander Thompson, 98th Regiment, of Newport,
 County Dublin, to Mary Eliza, daughter of James
 Cowley, Esq. of Gloucester-street, Dublin.

DEATHS.

On the 4th instant, at Shrewsbury, Colonel William
 Peacocke, aged about 90 years. By his death several
 extensive tracts of land are out of lease.

In William-street, Mr. Arthur Hassett, Plumber and
 Glazier.

At the Royal Barracks, Dublin, the Hon. H. Ogley,
 Lieutenant in the 1st or Grenadier Guards.

In Waterford, aged 13 years, Dorcas, only daughter of
 Mr. Fennessy, of Barronstrand-street.

In Castlebar, Christopher Bowen, late of Hollymont,
 in the County Mayo, Esq.

In Waterford, Catherine, wife of Mr. Simon Morris.

At Newtown Mount-Kennedy, John Armstrong, Esq.

In Waterford, Captain Willshire, 11th Regiment.

Miss Howly, sister to the late Rev. Doctor Howly,
 Parish Priest of Clerihan, County Tipperary.

At Carnby Moore, East Retford, Lady Saltova,
 eldest daughter of the late Lord Chancellor Thurles,
 in her 51st year, of apoplexy.

On Saturday last, at Maida-Hill, Sarah, wife of
 Colonel Royall, late of the 61st Regiment.

In Eccles-street, Dublin, Harriet Frances, only
 daughter of Major Simcockes, 5th Regiment.

On Wednesday, at Coventry Barracks, Frederick
 Micklain, Esq. Surgeon of the 4th Royal Irish Regiment
 of Dragoon Guards.

At Kinsale, on the 13th inst. aged 85 years, Julius
 Strike, formerly a Captain in the 10th Foot, and one of
 the few survivors who served in the old American war.

WEDNESDAYS AND SATURDAYS

FEVER HOSPITAL

IN Consequence of the crowded state
 Containing at present ONE HUNDRED
 PATIENTS, who for want of sufficient
 obliged in many instances to lie
 on the floor—the Right Rev. Dr. Tuohy
 Charity Sermon should be preached
 in the Chapel, the Sunday that will intervene
 when it is hoped that no other Charities
 J. HUGHES RUSSELL
 July 22.

CHANCERY

William Carr, Elizabeth Carr,
 and Isabella Carr, Execu-
 tors of Robert Davis, who
 was surviving Executor of
 Robert Davis.
 Plaintiffs.
 Charles Sainthill Smith, Esq.
 a lunatic, by John Wilmot
 Smith, Esq. the Committee
 of his Estate.
 Defendants.

North Liberties of the City of Li-
 and Decree in this Case mention-
 whole, 25a. 3a. 1a. plantation
 9th September 1764, to come
 Chambers, Inns-quay, Dublin,
 demands on or before the 20th
 otherwise they will be preclud-
 Decree.—Dated this 14th day

EDWARD WIGHT SE
 Plaintiffs, 104, Baggot-Street.

CHANCERY

John Goodwin, Esq. and
 Rebecca, his wife,
 Plaintiffs.
 John Bennet, Esq. Mary,
 his wife, Philip Going
 Atkins, Esq. Sir Amy-
 said Dancer, Bart. Thos.
 Bernard Going Dancer,
 Esq. Grace Going, Wi-
 dow, and others.

the Barony of Lower Omo-
 in the Pleadings and Decree
 to the 3d day of April, 1803
 Chambers, Inns-Quay, Dub-
 lic demands, on or before
 otherwise they will be precl-
 id Decree. Dated this 2