

[The following Letter we copy from the Dublin Correspondent of Tuesday last.]

To the Methodists Societies in Ireland.

Dublin, July 16, 1816.

Dear Brethren—As I have had the honour and happiness of being a public character in the Methodist Connection above twenty years, I think it a duty incumbent on me to lay before you the line of conduct which I pursued, in the debate that lately took place in our conference relative to the introduction of the administration of the Sacrament among our people by our own preachers.

I opposed the measure,

1st. Because it is an innovation on the plan of discipline which I found among the methodists when I first joined them.

2dly, Because it is inconsistent with the declarations that I made in the pulpit, and on other occasions, "that our duty was not to form a church, but to call sinners to repentance."

3dly, Because I conceive this measure unnecessary, as we can have the Sacrament in our parish churches, to the comfort of our souls, without defiling our consciences.

4thly, Because we have amply experienced the blessings of a gracious providence on our labours, in the path we have hitherto pursued, since the commencement of Methodism in Ireland, and therefore we ought to change our plan in any particular. And,

5thly, Though there are many urgent petitions for the change, yet the great aggregate of our people are against it, as appears by their Remonstrance now before us.

On these grounds, when the measure was carried by 62 against 26, I entered my protest against the decision, resolving to pursue the plan I have hitherto followed—but, as I stand alone in thus publicly declaring my opinion, and as the preachers allow me, as well as to the brethren who agree with me on this question, the privilege of following our own convictions in this case, I think it my duty to continue, for the present, in that course which I have hitherto pursued, to the comfort of my own soul, and the benefit of those to whom I may be able yet a little longer to minister the word of life.

I am, ever yours,
In the Lord Jesus,
ADAM AVERELL.

JURY COURT, EDINBURGH, JULY 13.
Breach of Promise of Marriage:

ROSE v. GOLLAN.

This was a case for the breach of promise of marriage, on the part of John Collan with Miss Catherine Rose. The issue sent for trial was, "Whether in consequence of the breach of promise of marriage made by the defender to the pursuer, the pursuer sustained damages, and to what sum of damages pursuer is entitled on account of the defender's breach of promise of marriage?" The parties live near Inverness, and are distantly related; and the defender was brought up by the pursuer's father and acted as shepherd, and was considered by him as a servant in that capacity. Being left heir to a fortune of £180,000 which was invested in the purchase of an estate, he very naturally looked about him for a companion to enjoy it with him, and his eye fell on his infantine companion Miss Rose. A number of letters were read from him to her, which convulsed the court with laughter, from their unique composition.

Several witnesses were called to speak to the situation in life of the parties; and a young lady, a Miss Clark, a cousin of the pursuer, stated the effect the conduct of the defender had on her health and spirits from his desertion of her.

The jury retired for about twenty minutes, and returned a verdict for the pursuer for £900.

It appears that a new regulation under the late Grand Jury act requires all prosecutors against prisoners and persons bailed, to attend at the sitting of the respective courts on the commission day, otherwise their recognizances will be forfeited, and no bills of indictment to be sent to the Grand Jury respecting such estreated prosecutors.

Last night, seven men who are confined in the county jail for the murder of Thomas Dillon, and his wife, attempted to break gaol, but were prevented in consequence of the strict attention of Mr. Welch, the gaoler.

It is estimated that the sum spent in France by English, Scots, and Irish visitors, does not amount to less than ten millions a year.

The Earl of Wicklow and the Hon. F. Howard landed at Donaghadee, on Friday last from Portpatrick.

Sir James Shaw, Bart. M. P. for London, embarked at Donaghadee for Portpatrick on Thursday last, on his way to London.

The small pox has recently proved very fatal in some parts of Staffordshire, in consequence of the ignorance and obstinacy of the

We have seen an attempt in one of the Dublin Papers to contradict an account of a disaster which occurred in Norfolk, at the Theatre, Lynn—it is with more confidence than truth asserted, that there are no Theatres so situated in Lynn—We can, from the English papers prove, there was an Old Theatre belonging to Mr. Lee, exactly so situated.—The inhabitants disgusted with the ruined state and management of the Old Theatre, built a new one by subscription, which they gave to Mr. Brunton—and two years back, a provincial paper gave a long account of a supper given by the subscribers to the New Manager and his Company, at which a bottle of wine was broke on the Stage, for the purpose of naming the Theatre, as is done with a new ship—We hear of many individuals of this town who have received letters from England stating the fact.—Lynn has but one paper published once a week.

COMMITTED.

By Thomas Phillips Vokes, Esq to the Co. Jail, Daniel Kennedy, charged with keeping forcible possession By Wm. Smyth, Esq. Wm. Lowes, charged with appearing with fire arms before sun rise; he is to be tried under the insurrection act—By Henry Bevan, Esq. David Shea, charged with an attempt to choke John Riggs, of Bruff—By the Rev. James Ellard, Daniel Toomy, charged with passing forged notes—By Henry Bevan, Esq. Margaret Fenny, charged with passing forged notes.

BIRTH.

In Ennis, the Lady of Robert Keane, Charles, Esq. of a son.

The Lady of Richard Moore, Esq. Assistant Barrister, Co. Tipperary, of a son.

DIED.

Mrs. Tyndale, relict of the late G. B. Tyndale, Esq. of Bathford, Somersetshire.

At Summergangs, adjoining Hull, Wm. Hall, Esq. senior Alderman of that corporation.

New Theatre Royal,
GEORGE'S STREET.

THE Public are respectfully informed that the New Theatre will open on SATURDAY Evening, August 3, and that

MR. WEBB,

From the Theatre Royal, Covent Garden and Dublin, is engaged for a few Nights.)

On SATURDAY Evening August 3, 1816.
Will be performed, the Comedy of

JOHN BULL,

Dennis Bulruddery,..... Mr. WEBB,

In which he will introduce the favourite Songs of "The Sprig of Shillelah"—The admired air of "Savourneen Deelish"—"Irish Promotion, or, The Coaxing Paddy Carey, (composed expressly for himself by Mr. Whitaker.)—"Paddy Shannon's courtship with the Widow Wilkins"—"Murdoch Delany's description of Ulster, Munster, Leinster and Connaught.

Job Thornbery..... Mr. TALBOT,

Dan,..... Mr. MAYWOOD,

Peregrine,..... Mr. HALPIN,

(From the Theatre Royal, Dublin.)

Lady Cavoline Braymore... Mrs. KELLY,

(From the Newcastle Theatre.)

Mary Thornbery,..... Miss SMITHSON,

End of the Play, a Dance, by Miss Escher and Mrs. Smith.

To conclude with the Farce of

THE SLEEP WALKER,

Somno, (with Imitations)..... Mr. TALBOT,

ADMISSION.

Boxes, 4s. 2d.—Middle Lattice, 2s. 6d.—Pitt, 1s. 8d.

Pieces in the Boxes to be taken from Mr. Smith, at the Theatre, from 11 till four o'clock, each day.

Limerick, August 2.

A BALL

At the Assembly House,

FOR THE BENEFIT OF

THE LYING-IN HOSPITAL,

On Monday Evening, 5th August.

PATRONISED BY

Right Hon. Lady Theodosia Rice, Mrs. Waburton, Mrs. J. Vereker, Mrs. W. W.

Assembly

MR. RESPECTFULLY informed that a BALL will be given at the Assembly House.

Admission

ATTENDING

THE following observations were made by a Correspondent, who has been in the Meetings for half a Century in the Country at the time, but who they may be of service—to them they will expose the shabby

ought. The moment the Racing A Large, appear in the public natures of the Stewards, they the Proprietors of the winning or plates thereby promised pledge themselves on the fair descriptions of the public, viz. Course for the sake of partial Of those who are benefited 3dly, Of those high and lib public avocations make it im Country at the time, but wh impulse of their honest feelin their aid from public benef selfish principle of their not

The Course, whether it Demesne, is the Circus of th strict right, (putting for a mor cate mode of appeal to the bo by not demanding as their ri no person is entitled to remain the contract which brought c always been regulated with m various and enormous expense of Subscribers, from one guir a certain degree optional in th proportion to their rank, for number in family—Let th against public meetings of this their penury, recollect how in by his Majesty, under the av be ran for all throughout the purpose of encouraging the be national concern, and as the on considered as a necessary prote abroad, to have their cavalry selecting their Horses from the encouraged by those prizes—th as the meed of superior speed in the field of battle. Let t parents recollect, how many daughters, with their ridicul have had at their election (wi doubtful conquest,) with all the fear, the dashing Proprietor of who otherwise might be doom tude. Let them see how man at these meetings—Let them lo so frequently arising from su branches of their family, who haps tho' living in the same c each other.

The Stewards, therefore des warmest gratitude and acknow attempting to violate the honou could only be compared to him in and basely creep out of a been entertained at the expense Managers.

Jockey Hall, July 21, 1816

LIMERICK AUGUST NEWCASTLE

The first days running a Pl Stewa THURSDAY