

repair. His punishment is not recorded. The other, who must have been a quarrelsome customer, was made to "enter into a recognizance to keep the peace towards all His Majesty's subjects, and particularly towards K——, his wife,"—the prisoner's wife, presumably.

It was on the 28th of June, 1803, that John Macdonald's affair was finally settled by his entering into a recognizance to keep the peace. These recognizances seem to have been singularly effective things, and to have disposed of cases as thoroughly as Mr. Weller, senior, seemed to think his "alleybis" could. On this day also is entered down the fact that "a number of Roman Catholics appeared and took the oath provided to be taken by them, by the *31st George III., c. 32.*" There is nothing more that is very interesting in the other cases of this term.

The Court met on the 21st day of February, 1804, and, upon the day following, the record says that the Grand Jury was called "and returned an indictment against Black Jack for felony. The said Jack, being arraigned upon his indictment, pleads not guilty. The Court orders him to be brought up tomorrow at ten o'clock for trial."

Accordingly on the 23rd February, the Jury was empanelled and sworn. Mr. Attorney General prosecutes for the Crown, and opens the causes. "The examination of the prisoner, taken before a magistrate, read. The prisoner calls Mr. Brecken to give him a character, and the Clerk of the Court for the same purpose. Jury receive their charge and retire, and after some time return a verdict of: Guilty of stealing to the extent of ten pence." The Court ordered the prisoner back to Jail, and to be brought up on the next morning to receive his sentence.

When on the next day the Court met "Black Jack, who was found guilty upon his trial yesterday, having been brought up for sentence, the Court were pleased to pass the following verdict: That the said Black Jack be placed at