

Lord COCHRANE said, he held in his hand a Position from General Sarrazin, setting forth the information which that person had communicated to his Majesty's Ministers...

The SPEAKER wished to know whether the application had received the assent of his Majesty's Ministers, as the Noble Lord had stated enough of the petition to show...

Mr. Secretary RYDER moved the order of the day for the second reading of the Bill for the more exemplary punishing the destroyers of stocking and lace-farm works.

Mr. ABERCROMBY observed, that the circumstances which gave rise to this measure were of a character so calculated to give alarm to the country, and to produce the most serious mischief...

Captain HERBERT regretted that the House had been denied all previous enquiry on a measure which would go to affect the lives of so many of our fellow-creatures. From all the partial information he had been able to collect...

Mr. LOCKHART contended, that capital punishment was not disproportionate to the offence. When the Bill was in the Committee, he should propose that accused persons should have the assistance of counsel...

Sir S. ROMILLY said, that there were two points on which the whole House had agreed—one, that the punishment of death should never be recurred to, except in cases where all other species of punishment had been found ineffectual...

Having made the communication of my sentiments in this new and extraordinary crisis of our affairs, I cannot conclude without expressing the satisfaction I should feel...

LORDS GREY AND GRENVILLE'S ANSWER. February 15, 1812. Sir—We beg leave most humbly to express to your Royal Highness our dutiful acknowledgments...

Mr. BATHURST thought, that, after the long continuance of the outrages which had so much disgraced the country, it was right that the Government should adopt more efficient measures...

Mr. C. WYNNÉ insisted on the necessity which the House had for going into a Committee of Inquiry on the subject of the disturbances.

Sir A. PIGOTT took the same ground against the bill as Sir S. Romilly.

Mr. Sec. RYDER defended the Bill. With regard to the objection of extending the punishment of death, he begged the House to recollect, that this was only intended as a temporary measure...

Mr. WHITBREAD objected to the Bill, because it extended the long list of our capital punishments.

The Irish Population Act was read a second time, and ordered to be committed.

THE CORRESPONDENCE

BETWEEN HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS THE PRINCE REGENT AND THE DUKE OF YORK; TOGETHER WITH THE ANSWER OF LORD GREY AND LORD GRENVILLE THEREON.

From his Royal Highness the Prince Regent to the Duke of York.

MY DEAREST BROTHER—As the restrictions on the exercise of the Royal Authority will shortly expire, when I must make my arrangements for the future administration of the powers with which I am invested...

ments, which I was withheld from expressing at an earlier period of the Session, by my warmest desire, that the expected motion on the affairs of Ireland might undergo the deliberate discussion of Parliament...

I think it hardly necessary to call your recollection to recent circumstances, under which I resumed the authority delegated to me by Parliament. At a moment of unexampled difficulty and danger, I was called upon to make a selection of persons, to whom I should intrust the functions of the Executive Government...

The Duke of York's answer to the Prince Regent's letter, dated Feb. 13, 1812. P. S. I shall send a copy of this letter immediately to Mr. Perceval.

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his Majesty's authority; and last year, when his Royal Highness was pleased to require our advice respecting the formation of a new Government...

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The principle upon which his Royal Highness selected to form a new Ministry is, in itself, just, and, if practicable, might be of the utmost advantage...

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a statement more distinguished for powerful reasoning, constitutional principle, and forensic eloquence. It shall be given in full, with our Report of the Trial, in our next.

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should again count "the opinions of persons for whose judgment and honourable feelings he entertained the highest respect."

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necessary to be thus particular, in order satisfactorily to explain a circumstance which awakened no small degree of interest, and which would otherwise have been unworthy of notice.

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official duties. If there be criminality in this, we know not in what the liberty of the press consists, or what constitutes its obligations. Almost every where, Magistrates have received with esteem intimations of the description to which we allude, and there are instances, not a few, in which they have returned their thanks to Editors for bringing into notice and disorder under their review. The conviction of the Proprietor of the Evening Post, mentioned in another part of our Paper, forms no exception to this remark, or, rather, it is a confirmation of its truth. The words on which the prosecution was founded were these: "The paragraph stated, that the Magistrates of the Police Establishment enjoyed a joint salary of £10,000 per annum, making to each about £300 a year, and that, in addition to this, they appropriated £2000 to the enormous amount of £10,000, to their own private use."

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Waterford Chronicle.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15.

The London Journals of Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, are due.

The important letter of the Regent, together with the reply of Lord Grey and Lord Grenville, will be found in our columns, accompanied with some able and valuable observations, to which we refer our readers. These letters have upon our minds a full belief, Mr. Perceval is the Prime Minister of the British Empire.

The great and powerful platoon of Opposition have remained firm in union and in principle, and it may be, that this circumstance, combined with the defections from Mr. Perceval's standard, will render it impudently for him to form an Administration sufficiently strong to meet his adversaries, and eventually to maintain his ground. Into this speculation it is needless to enter, as a very few days will solve the question. Lord Murray has certainly refused to take office under Mr. Perceval. He and the Dukes of Norfolk and Bedford have also declined accepting the vacant Blue Ribbands.

The Alien Act is to be strictly enforced in Ireland.

The Missionaries sent out from Britain to the South-Sea Islands, have mostly returned to Port-Jackson. It seems, however, that they have converted their pulpits into taverns, for not a few of them had commenced retailers of spirituous liquors at that settlement. Some who remained at Otaheite, where the sugar-cane grows spontaneously and in abundance, had constructed a Distillery, and a lucrative trade was likely to be established between that Island and Port-Jackson.

The city of Basenon, one of the principal cities of the Rhoman Empire, has been destroyed by fire.—The thousands of the inhabitants perished.

One of the first acts of the unrestricted Regency was, to advance the Commander-in-Chief of the forces in Portugal to the Peerage, by conferring upon him