

DREADFUL ACCIDENT.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE COURIER.
I beg leave to acquaint you, for the interest of the Public, with the details of a most bloody accident, which took place this morning between twelve and one o'clock, at the foot of the intended Southwark Bridge.

Men had been working late in the foun-
dation for the Middlesex Pier, and had just left
up a party of them, about 15 in number,
were returning to the opposite shore, bailed
the boats in attendance. A boat came
up alongside the dam; the
party, in spite of the watermen's endeav-
our to prevent them, immediately entered it
and pushed off; but the tide, which was running
strongly, carried it against a barge, when,
in the act of clearing themselves from the barge,
it upset, and precipitated the whole into the
river.

A police boat which was at hand hasten-
ed to their assistance, and succeeded in
saving two of them from destruction: the two
others, with difficulty escaped by swimming.
The remainder, including thirteen, notwithstand-
ing every endeavour, was made to save them, con-
sidering the lateness of the hour and the defi-
ciency of means at hand, have not yet been found.

They had been repeatedly cautioned before
pushing into the boats, but to no purpose.

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Since writing the above, three of the bo-
ats have been found.

Names of the men upset in the skiff belonging
to the Southwark Bridge Company:

James Dixon, waterman, saved by swimming
to the shore; Robert Barrow, waterman, — Gibbons, car-
penter, and another, name unknown, saved by
clinging to a Police boat.

James Dawson, Richard Heath, — Cranby,
commonly called Blackbird, John Connor, Hugh
Gibbons, Matthew O'Brien, Little Davey, John
John Armstrong, Michael Harmell, —

and two others, names yet unknown.
James BAKER, and Armstrong, are the only
ones taken up as yet by drags.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

DREADFUL ACCIDENT.—This morning, between
twelve and one o'clock, as some navigators, 15 in
number, who had been at work on the river, near
the intended New Bridge, opposite Queen-street,
were proceeding across the River
towards their homes on the opposite shore, at-
tended by two watermen, the skiff upset against
the foot of the Bridge, when every person was instantly
thrown out, and, melancholy to relate, every soul
perished, except four persons, who most miracu-
lously escaped the fate of their fellow-crea-
tures.

The bodies of four of them, it is menti-
oned, were picked up between ten and eleven
this morning.

GLOUCESTER ELECTION.

THURSDAY NIGHT.—The spirit
of the poll increases with each day's poll; and mag-
nanimous and closely united friends and happily at-
tached families will for years have to lament the
loss of that boasted privilege, a popular elec-
tion.

These are the evils it entails on the super-
classes; whilst, among the lower orders,
poverty and riot are inevitable consequen-
ces.

Last night, about nine o'clock, another ren-
contre took place, and the windows of the Bell
(the head-quarters of the Blues) were de-
stroyed; in revenge for which, the Blues sal-
vaged, and broke several windows of the Tol-
booth.

Under the covert of the night, the conse-
quences would have been dreadful, had not the
vigilant exertions of the heads of each party suc-
ceeded in appeasing their men. To-day all has
gone on spiritedly and peaceably. The polling
will be continued as before—each confident of suc-
cess, and each determined to stand to the last
moment. The total numbers are—For Colonel
Webb, 329—R. B. Cooper, 329.

FRIDAY NIGHT.—The election
will be tried on with great spirit on both sides. Mr.
Webb's friends say they have not the least doubt
of success, and that they have sent off at least two
hundred to their one from London. Mr. Cooper,
Esq., Col. Webb, 426.

The following is an extract of a letter received
by the Committee for managing the affairs of
the island, addressed to them from Madeira, under
date of the 12th of September; it will be found
to contain most useful information to the masters
of vessels trading to that island:

It would be very advisable to make known
to every Captain of a British vessel who may wish
to call at Madeira, that he should provide him-
self with a regular bill of health, attested by the
Portuguese Consul in London, or by any Portu-
guese Consul in any of the ports in Great Britain,
so that the said Captain may clear from, as by so do-
ing it would prevent him paying the present
office fees of eighteen dollars. As for in-
stance, a Captain leaves his vessel, say four or
five leagues at sea, and proceeds to come on shore
for what he may want; in the mean time the Loo-
cher has orders to fire with ball at the said boat,
and the health-boat goes off to meet him; and if
he has no bill of health, he is ordered on board
the Loocher, until he chooses to come in with his vessel
to anchor, and pay the said charge to another
health-boat which goes off with the Portuguese
doctors, scriveners, &c. to release the vessel from
quarantine on paying, and also to pay for the
charges expended on the occasion: therefore, by

doing the above, it would pre-
vent necessary operations, and also
delay."

VIENNA, SEPT. 18.—This
morning witness a grand and fine sight
of Henrietta, spouse of the Ar-
chduke, who, in order to
show her Protestantism, to enter
the Catholic church. It is of her
having been instructed in the
Catholic religion, that the Pri-
nce's resolution. She has had some
conferences with the Vicar-
General of the Cathedral, and
until she felt conviction. The
marriage is fixed for the 1st of
October.

From a French Paper we
have part of a Review of the Month

"England, triumphant ab-
solutely in consequence of the
efforts she had made to attain
her policy. Long deprived of
her warehouses are overloaded
where people are somewhat ac-
quainted with the products of her indus-
try, purchasers are almost ruined
by military expenses, the sellers mu-
ltitudinous. Thus the complaints for the
merchandise are more vehement since
they were for the restraints to
be put during the war.

"The Luddites continue to
the number of 40,000 Bankruptcies has
increased. Emigration becomes daily
more numerous, but the desire of seeing the
Crown of the English have been so
the principal motive of this prodigious
emigration."

"The Opposition take this
circumstance to carry on a petty
war against the Ministers. Unable to
blame which have all been crowned
with success, they attack their pensions and salaries
to hold up as one of the principal
public distresses. The ardent
desire to seize upon this circumstance
for a Parliamentary Reform
does not at present trouble themselves
with hostilities."

The Duke of Devonshire
during his late stay among
us, by an amiable display
of condescension. At a Church
preached in a Church at
not only contributed liberal
sums, but volunteered his own person
for the collection; and although
lame (from a late unfortunate
fall) obliged to use crutches in
his office, he himself went round
to receive the mites of every one.

It is needless to add, that
the collection was a
considerable one.

Sir Robert Wilson, Bart
Charles-street, Berkeley-square
are shortly expected.

Lieutenant-Colonel Thorpe
in one of the last actions
succeeded to the Lieutenant-
Governor of Hull.

Some further alterations
are to be made in the dress of the Guard
are to have the Prussian col-
low tail, and the Life Guard
the cuirasses. The inefficacy
of having been so completely
lost, we suppose it is to be
reformed.

The French retain their
every thing into an Epigram
son provokes their mirth.

the *Jour d'Esprit* in circulation
Trois maux, — la faim,
La legitimite, la clemence

Louis XVIII. is uncommonly
and often eats two hundred
him an appetite for his dinner
fore calls him *Louis des Herbes*

M. Geysler, canton of
residing at La Chaux-de-Fonds
the Genevese Society for the
Arts, a wheel which seems
of which the most skilful
the moving principle, which
secret. The Society admits
machine, and acknowledges
striking. Probably it is on
nounced, which applies, a
elasticity of the atmosphere
cavity which is made to
the mass by uniform pressure

The remains of the late
Esq. of Corsham House, who
Wednesday last from their
family vault at North Wraxall
were his two sons and Lord
son-in-law. A few days
Methuen had completed a
school for the poor round

On the evening of Thursday
the family of a very respectable
Dumfries, were seated around
pot standing on the hearth
guid man drawing his stool
blessing, the hearth-stone
(like the cauldron of the
beth), carrying with it
supper, a cat, and a dog
to the no small grief and
holders, who, for some time
that it proceeded from the
Fortunately no lives were

UNION HALL.—Edward
a sailor's dress, was brought

