



COUNTY WATERFORD ELECTION.

The following is the Address of Mr JOHN BARRON to the Electors of the County of Waterford:

To the Gentlemen, Clergy, and Freeholders of the County of Waterford.

GENTLEMEN—Solicited by a great and influential body of Electors to become a Candidate for the Representation of my native County, at the approaching Election...

In coming forward to be the instrument by which you shall be enabled to maintain your independence. I owe to the cause in which I am embarked to state, which I do most distinctly and unequivocally, that I am not, and never have been, either directly or indirectly, a party to any coalition, or compact, or to any overture for a coalition, calculated to compromise the independence of this distinguished County.

A soldier by profession, my first duty as well as inclination would be, in time of war, to fight the enemies of my King and Country. But when, in time of peace, the civil rights of the community are in danger, I trust it will not be considered out of my sphere to step from the ranks to defend, with the arms of the Elective Franchise, those rights which have been heretofore so nobly asserted by the Freeholders of Waterford.

In loyalty to the King and attachment to the Constitution, I yield to no man. But I am decidedly of opinion, that both will find their best support in the affections and confidence of the people. Accordingly, should you confer upon me the high honour of being your Representative in Parliament, I will support every measure that has for its object the diminution of the public burthens, the extension of popular rights, and it shall be an object of my most anxious solicitude, by every means in my power, to aid in the extinction of party feuds and religious animosities. I promise my constituents that I shall be at my post every night in the House of Commons, and they may rest assured, that in every division which shall occur affecting their interests, they will find me voting with those in whom Ireland reposes her confidence.

To the Duke of Wellington, I, in common with every friend to liberty, owe an immense debt of gratitude, and believing him to be sincerely determined to wield for the good of the Country, the power with which he has been invested by our most gracious Sovereign, I shall be ready, by my vote in Parliament, to assist him in carrying into effect every measure which shall appear to me calculated to promote the welfare of the Empire at large.

I shall be always most happy to receive suggestions from any of my Constituents, and from all persons in the County, without any distinction, and it shall be my endeavour to execute their instructions to the utmost of my ability.

From the patriotic spirit which pervades the great body of the Electors, and from the strength of the Independent Interest, I do not entertain a doubt of the most triumphant success; and I now, in conclusion, pledge myself most distinctly to the County, that no circumstance shall induce me to recede from the course I have taken.

I would request of the Friends of the Independent Interest, to commence their exertions at once in every direction.

I shall forthwith enter upon my Course, and shall in the course of it, have the honour of personally waiting upon you all.

I have the honor to be, Gentlemen, Your obedient, faithful servant, JOHN BARRON.

Waterford, Dec. 30, 1839.

WATERFORD ELECTION.

(From the Pilot.)

Unless it be a wide extended system of bribery upon which the Baresfords chiefly rely, their principal refuge and hope for Waterford is in flagrant misrepresentation of facts. All the papers in their pay, all their open and secret partizans, to whom, or to whose relations, they have made promises of livings, commissions, police constabularies, &c., are instructed to write and say, that the Baresfords have the leading interests of the county, and that the independent interest is merely a mob. The falsehood of this misrepresentation may be demonstrated by a reference to a few figures and facts. The Baresfords themselves possess, to use the language of Toryism, only 32 votes in the present state of the law, and it is very doubtful whether half these will vote for them when it comes to the push. The proposer of Lord George Baresford at the last election, who, of course, was selected for his high aristocratic power, Mr Richard Smith, has but four votes, and his talented second son, Mr Christmas, but one vote. The great Brunswick Unions but four votes. Mr Congrave, who is called a leading interest, but one vote; the High Sheriff Kelly one vote, and the two Catholics, Ronayne and Duckett, whose seduction by the Baresfords has been to them such a matter of triumph, and to the friends of these gentlemen such a source of humiliation, those two wonderful acquisitions have but one vote each. So much for the high landed interests supporting the Baresfords.

The Barrons in their own family have ninety-seven votes. The Macgraves, the leading and patriotic supporters of the popular interest, the best of landlords and of men, have 42 votes.—The Davonshiro interest has 93 votes; 68 of whom have positively promised Mr Barron, and the rest being now free will not in all probability desert him and the people. Lady Cremorne, a strenuous supporter, has 32 votes, and Villiers Stuart 20. Here is a positive large majority of landed interest in favour of Barron and independence, and as for the popular feeling which will have such a preponderating influence on the independent interest throughout the country, there can be no question as to whom it is in favour of. In fact the Baresfords are detested by the Catho-

lics and despised by the Protestants. By the Catholics, not because they are Catholics, but because they were not corrupted and deprived by ages of ascendancy, and therefore without political iniquity and the Baresfords; and by the Protestants, because they were deceived and traded upon.—Their bigotry has been outraged by the object and patry cringing of Lord George Baresford to the late lamented Catholic Bishop; and their equility has been inflamed to madness by Catholics having been selected for patronage on some late occasions. In short, the Baresfords have alternately truckled to and betrayed each party, and they are now execrated, despised, and detested by both.

WATERFORD ELECTION.

The following speech, delivered at the first meeting of the Citizens, held last Tuesday, has been unavoidably laid over till this day:

MR SULLIVAN, in moving the third resolution said, the present scene recalled recollections which would be ever dear to his memory. I reminded him of the days gone by, when we fought the fight of freedom, and achieved a splendid victory—a victory which stands unparalleled in the annals of history. He regretted that circumstances prevented his attendance at the meeting on Friday night, but though absent in person, his heart was with them. He rejoiced when he looked around, and beheld assembled some of the brave spirits with whom he had the happiness to be engaged in the struggle for Irish liberty. Hear, hear. Men who nobly stood, braving every difficulty rather than abandon that sacred cause in which they were engaged. Cheers. He rejoiced to see them again come forward at the call of their country. Their country now stands in need of their exertions, and they will ever stand by that country in the hour of her distress. Loud cheers. It was in that room the lamp of liberty was first lighted, which aroused the dormant spirit of the city by the lustre of its brightness. It illuminated the country by the organization of the Catholic Rent, which spread abroad that insubstantial thirst for freedom, which sixty thousand fixed bayonets could not put down. Hear, hear. It raised up the brave, honest, 40, freeholders to a sense of their unearned degradation, and rising up in the attitude of men, by one mighty effort, shook the pillars of despotism and corruption, as well as the pillars of Curraghmore, and threw down the horse and his rider, who had so long reigned unshook over their liberties—hear, hear—who had yoked them like beasts of burden. But the day of retribution arrived—the people retaliated on their proud oppressors with a double vengeance. After sending Lord George to the Confinement of the county, they loudly called on persecuted Ireland to follow their example. Louth, Monaghan, and Westmeath followed that example. Ireland rose up to assert her wrongs, and rang a peal of thunder in the ears of the Duke of Wellington, and caused him to marshal all his forces to do justice to the country, and open to her some of the too long closed portals of the British Constitution. Loud cheers. The men who achieved this victory—the honest free men—are not dead, they only sleep. Hear, hear. They be left their mantle to the ten pound freeholders, till they should again be called to another campaign; and, by the love they bear their country—by the sympathy they take in the cause of the so much injured men, they will stand by their country and their friends. Every honest elector in the county will follow their glorious example—loud cheers—and have and generous must that wretch be, who, forgetting his country, would for worldly lucre or sordid self-interest, vote for a Baresford, who, with the most unparalled effrontery, again comes forward with "unchanged principles" to solicit their suffrages. Mr O'Connell had so foolishly depicted the political character of the Baresfords, that he would say no more on the subject—cheers. Citizens of Waterford—Rent Collectors of Waterford, will you remain inactive on the approaching contest? Oh, no!—they must be very ignorant of your former exertion in your country's service, who think you could adopt such a line of conduct on such an occasion. Let it not be supposed that it is a battle between Mr Barron and Lord George Baresford—no, it is a battle between Lord George Baresford and the antiquated system of politics, and old Ireland rising from the mire of slavery. And would Waterford, our native city, the high place of freedom—the hallowed spot where the goddess of Liberty first reared her triumphant car—would Waterford allow a republic to rank in the fair bosom of Ireland, and let the fair and unsuspected lower which adorns her majestic brow—cheers, & cries of "never, never." Oh, no—you cannot submit to such an arrangement—a spark will emanate from this meeting which will kindle the flame of all that is virtuous and dignified in the County and City, all its streets to a mighty conflagration, which will consume oligarchy, tyranny, oppression, and persecution. Loud cheers. With such an irresistible plan, where, think you, could Baresford find a resting place? Could a Baresford breathe in such a pure atmosphere? Who would dare let you not find a Baresford, for the slug snail live in the shining sun. Loud cheers. Mr Sullivan feared he had trespassed on the meeting—"No, no." He would again say, once more in the battle for freedom—his plans, you have corrected before, and now as well as then victory is certain. Cheers. No Catholic who loves his country will vote for a Baresford—a honest Protestant who loves his country can vote for a Baresford. Loud cheers. Rent Collectors of Waterford, I entertain no fears in your regard; I know you; I am sure you will be at your posts; and when we shall again meet to congratulate ourselves on the prostration of the Baresfords to the dust—when we shall ring another merry peal to the downfall of domination, usurpation, and slavery, the standard of liberty will again float triumphant on the battlements of your city. Waterford will then, indeed, be the "urbem intactam" and we will again peacefully return to the undisturbed enjoyment of happy homes and altars free. Mr Sullivan sat down amidst loud cheers.

TO THE COLLECTORS OF THE CATHOLIC RENT IN THE CITY OF WATERFORD.

20, Stephen Street, Jan. 29, 1840.

MY BELOVED FRIENDS—There is one thing I never can forget. It is, that the first place which responded to my call for a national contribution to procure Emancipation, was Waterford. That the first letter I received announcing the collection of the Catholic Rent, was from your Secretary, my worthy friend, Mr Fitzpatrick. Glory then be to Waterford—eternal gratitude to her Catholic Rent Collectors.

The mode in which I would express my gratitude is that which I deem most congenial to your honest and patriotic minds—by giving you another opportunity to be useful to our afflicted, but hope-inspired native land.

The opportunity is now afforded you. The odious spirit of Toryism, embodied in suitable form, is stalking over your county, endeavouring to make it a close and rotten borough in the hands of the Baresfords. Sacred Heaven! is Waterford to be thus degraded—Waterford, that has set the example, and lighted up that sacred flame which was caught by honest men—whom we warmed and visited the people of Monaghan—who cheered the noble spirits of Westmeath, and beamed with the brightest and most holy glow on the green hills and along the luxuriant crags of my own loved Clare.

No Waterford cannot—shall not ever be disgraced by the return of a Baresford. There may be traitors in our camp—there may be some rogues—there may be a few black bears—but the people—the people are honest and enthusiastic. Sir R. Magrawe and his brother, the best of good men, give their countenance and support—V. Smart to own in his powerful and respected aid. There are many, many other names full of high consideration, which I cannot, and need not recite. We have the grace and dignity of life with us—far, above all, and before all, we have the people—the PATRIOTIC—THE DETERMINED, PEACEABLE, BUT INDUSTRIOUS, HONEST PEOPLE.

I saw them—I witnessed their devotion to their native county, and to liberty. We have Carrick-on-Suir—we have Kilmacomas—we have Dungannon—we have Lismore—we have Cappoquin—we have Talbot—we have Trillick, that for the van in the last glorious battle for freedom—Trillick, that will now again take its station in the front of the second fight against the Baresfords.

There is but one thing wanting—it is organization—it is system—it is arranging the resources, and diminishing the expense. Who are fit to organize an Election as those who first organized the Catholic Rent collection—who so bravely secured another victory as those to whom Ireland is greatly indebted for the triumph of Civil and Religious Liberty?

Let me, therefore, implore of you, let the Catholic Rent Collectors of Waterford, to meet, and to organize a central committee, and to spread branches all over the county. Put down in the first place, all jealousy and dissensions, and determine to think of nothing but to obtain success. It is in your hands it you will but make the necessary arrangements.

Said out in minutes to every part of the county; collect the people every where; get together the voters and every person who can influence them; keep up the spirit of patriotic indignation, and shoot down the vile apostates—the traitors—the black bears, who may be disposed to desert or to remain neutral. Neutrality is now a crime.

Tell the people to be peaceable, loyal, well conducted; tell them that by violating the law they put themselves in the power of their enemies and strengthen the hands of those enemies; let the people be firm, but peaceable; let them violate no laws; but let them exert every possible constitutional energy to keep out the Baresfords, and to preserve Waterford free.

Tell the people that the Baresfords have no claim on them of any kind or description. They were not to be good landlords. That assertion you can prove to be unbecomingly an imposture, and do not influence the election by any appeal to the cherished relations. They have no merits as landlords.

They were said to be sincere in their bigotry; but even in that they betrayed their own friends; false to their own party, they can never be true to us. They say their principles are unchanged, and they press that they are not against their unchangeable principles. They deserve the support of no party; they merit to be rejected and repudiated by all.

Tell the people that we desire to abolish Grand Jury polling, and that the Baresfords support that system. Every man who votes for them, should be rated down as an advocate for making the poor pay for grand jurors for the rich, and he should be called a supporter of polling.

Tell the people we are endeavoring to do away with parish cess, and to relieve the poor from being compelled to pay for the worship in a wealthy church to which they do not belong. Set down as a parish cess man every body who votes for the Baresfords.

Tell the people we want to reform the Parliament, and to have honest men returned, in order to attend to the wants of all the people. Whoever votes for Baresford is an advocate for public and private corruption, and all its train of miseries and oppressions.

Tell the people we desire to bring home the absentees—to compel the landed proprietors to spend the rents in Ireland—in one word, to REFORM THE UNION, and have the Parliament in Dublin. Whoever votes for Baresford is a slave, who thinks that the English ought to be our masters, not our equals. Every man who votes for Baresford, assists to send out the rents to be spent in England, in France, and in Italy, instead of being distributed to give employment and en-

couragement to the industry of the people at home.

Tell the people that to vote for Baresford, is to support cesses, tithes, and taxes—to impoverish the people—to rob the poor—to degrade the rich—and, finally, to betray Ireland.

Let the deposed 40s. freeholders crowd around the present voters; let them throw their paths and daily surround their dwellings; let them tell them that it was the Baresford faction who abolished the 40s. franchise; let them insist that every man who votes for Baresford joins in this robbery of public rights; let them entreat the £50 and £20, as well as the £10 freeholders, to do them justice; and let them appeal to conscience and to God against the cruel injustice of voting for the depositories of the people's rights.

I assert, firmly, that no honest man can vote for Baresford.

No honest Protestant who conscientiously supported the Catholic claims can vote for the Baresfords, who declare that their principles are unchanged, and never voted for emancipation until their votes were useless and worthless.

No honest Protestant who conscientiously opposed the Catholic claims, can vote for the Baresfords, who, although they say their principles are unchanged, deserted those principles, betrayed their own party, and voted for an emancipation at the beck of the Minister.

No honest Protestant can possibly vote for Baresford, without staining in the progress of inconsistency, and practical desertion of principle.

No Catholic—surely no Catholic, without being a double traitor to his country and his religion, can vote for the Baresfords, who result them by declaring themselves unchanged. No, I should like to see the face of the patry Catholic slave who would have to crawl before his old master—back the head to not only snuff his own and his kind, and, but the promise of small emolument or paltry place, will both his country and his creed.

There remains but one topic more. The Baresford mansion give out, that the government proposes to alter their services. They provide for us without number. They wish the government most anxiously, by suggesting that it would most advantageously to the country, to elect a committee of our county, to consider of that kind of measure. But the Baresfords, to a single penny of the charitable fund, and procure my undue influence, I judge myself to bring before Parliament every case of that description; and if a riparian such exist, I trust I shall be able to expose it to contempt, and to send the party to jail.

The Baresfords are said to promise situations in the Fishery Board, which they know is about to be abolished; and they are said to be pledged to some chief constabularies than a ready vote, although they know that the present number is to be diminished, not increased.

In fact, let no man rely on them. Let no man vote for them. Arouse the people, my beloved friends—arouse them to peaceable, but constitutional efforts—be to energy, spirit, and determination.

Organize the public mind; organize the popular action. Let the very motto more be, D.W. with the BARESFORDS FOR LIBERTY AND OLD IRELAND.

I am, my beloved friends,

And ever will be,

Your most faithful, and ever grateful,

PASSEL O'CONNELL.

LORD GEORGE BARESFORD IN LISMORE.

To the Editor of the Waterford & Weekly Waterford Chronicle.

Lismore, Feb. 4, 1840. Sir—I hope you will have no objection to admit into the columns of your independent journal, an outline of a scene which took place in this town yesterday (Wednesday). It became generally known, that on that day a dinner was to be given to Lord George Baresford in Lismore, by a hole and corner junta, who would not even venture to give public intimation of their intention by advertisement, or in any other ordinary way. However, the people got wind of it, and they were accordingly determined to give his Lordship a specimen of the respect which they entertained for him, and the action to which he belongs.

About three o'clock it was announced that the Noble "UNCHANGED" was coming towards the town. The people immediately assembled in great crowds—the streets were thronged to excess, and his Lordship was here demanded to pass through an arched gateway similar to what he had been previously compelled to endure at Cappoquin. They all and impressions could only be compared to that which we have read of the popular execrations at the execution of the monster Burke. His Lordship endeavoured to work his way through the town in a coach and four, with only one carriage following him—that of Mr Kiely, of Stranally.

When his Lordship got to about the centre of the town, the yelling and hooting of the people were so terrific, that the leaders of the carriage took flight, attempted to make off, but fell, and it was with the utmost difficulty that the driver was rescued from being killed. As soon as his Lordship, and his horses, and his driver became extricated from their predicament, they proceeded as fast as they could to Archbishop Power's, where they were met by a few of their own party. It will be in the recollection of your readers, that during the existence of the Brunswick Clubs, gave utterance to one of the most bigoted and violent tirades against the Catholic religion and Catholic people of Ireland, that ever was uttered, even in this land of intolerance. This Archbishop Power was, in fact, the Grand Chaplain of the Brunswick Club in this side of the country. His tirade against the Catholic religion was so strong, that it was felt even by the most quiet and best disposed of that community.—This Archbishop Power, it is but justice to say, is the black sheep of his family—black, at least, as to his political principles and feelings towards his great majority of his fellow subjects—for he

belongs to a good family—the Powers of Kilkenny, in the County of Kilkenny. But it would appear, that the noxious contact with the blessed Church has infused into his blood a poison which is not hereditary. What wonder is it, that the people of Ireland should entertain feelings other than those of respect for such a Church?

It was here, however, that the "unchanged" Baresford and his minions assembled—and certainly it was in character—for if Archbishop Power was the President of the Brunswick Club, then we have Lord George in his true and "unchanged" colours.

From the hour of the Archbishop the party set out when dinner hour arrived—and here his Lordship had to endure a scene of popular exuberance which baffles all description. Nothing could exceed the almost fury of the people. Lord George, with the hope of mitigating their determined animosity, ordered some barrels of porter to be brought out into the street for them. However, when the people got possession of the porter, they rolled every barrel of it down to the bridge, and hung them all over the main arch. Lord George and his party, by much exertion, got into the Inn. I had great curiosity to know how the evening would go off—by some ingenuity I contrived to get admission.—Without any disposition to exaggerate, I protest to God, I never saw such a disordered set of men. I was in a picture in every countenance.—Mr John Kiely, of Stranally, occupied the Chair as President, and Mr James Nagle occupied the place of Vice-President. The President ran through the lists very hastily and briefly. The attempt at oratory on the part of the emcee meeting was of the poorest and most wretched character. Archbishop Power stood up and said some words, but he had a dozen words, and said that he had a great deal to say in the field of "a very slight and of mere occasion from the Dictionary of the Church" as by law and established tradition. There are some persons who are against Press interfering in Elections—but my Lord those people who are in the way of the Dictionary, and of all the other (I sincerely who are in the most active manner and to every exerting themselves for their "unchanged" Baresford. Nothing, in fact, could be more decisive than the manifestation of the people's feelings towards Lord George Baresford. No credit any thing but so stalling a contrast with the revolutionary revolution given by those who people to Mr John Barron, in his independent candidature, when he visited this part of the county. Lismore is I shall the other points of the county strong and determined in its resolution to support independence for ever.

I am to apologise for having so far trespassed, and am Mr Baresford, your obedient servant.

A SPECTATOR.

P. S.—An event of an awful nature occurred here on the night of the dinner, and one which, without any feeling of superstition, cannot but strike every reader as singular. A Roman Catholic freeholder went to another man in request of him to write a petition for him to Lord George Baresford, of course with the intention that the petition would be attended to, the vote of the freeholder would be given to his Lordship. Before the individual could finish writing the petition, he was taken suddenly ill—was obliged to be carried home, and instantly expired. Let any one may be inclined to doubt this fact, I give the names of both the parties. The names of the freeholder was Coghlan, the name of the man who was taken ill was M'Kenzie.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT FROM CAPPOQUIN. The exertions here it very great. Some of Lord George's party were near being killed to-day, on their return from escorting him. They passed through from Lismore towards Dungannon, unimpeded by the people, who imagined he had gone that way late last night, but coming back they were assailed with stones—luckily no person was severely hurt, as they lay their horses at such a rate, that they did not touch their pursuers. The people of Lismore threw some stones of porter which he ordered them over the bridge. The people here had gillows erected, and an effigy of Lord George, with a pitch cap and cat's paw, which was captured from them by Major Aweek and a party of Police. I have no room to tell you all the particulars of the treatment he met with, but I do not think he will try his popularity any more.

We understand that Mr George Banks has resigned, or is about to resign, the Secretaryship of the Board of Control, and that he is to be succeeded by Mr Worley, the son of Lord Warrcliffe. Mr Banks will, it is said, be an unpaid Commissioner of the Board of Control. The appointment of Mr Worley, the son of one of the Peers created at the recommendation of Mr Canning, would, we imagine, be taken as an earnest of the wish of the Duke of Wellington to conciliate the friends of Mr Huskisson, and to follow up the principles of that gentleman.

The Mastership of the Mint has been offered to the Marquis of Chandos, but he has not yet signified his acceptance of that office.

No person has yet been appointed to succeed Lord Mountbatten as one of the Lords of the Treasury.—Globe.

We stated yesterday that Mr George Deane was about to resign from the Secretaryship of the Board of Control, in which he is to be succeeded by Mr Worley. We now find that another arrangement is connected with this change. Mr Kiely, the Bishop of Litchfield and Coventry, it is said, to be translated to the Bishoprick of Ayr. Mr Kiely is the brother of the Earl of Harrowby, who is the father-in-law of Mr Worley.

It is understood that the appointment of Mr Banks as a Commissioner of the Board of Control is temporary. Another post is proposed for him.—Globe.

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No 438

THE

This day Parliament. At about nine o'clock as soon as the House of Commons met, the Duke of Devonshire, who was the first to rise, and who spoke, which was the first time since the Duke of Devonshire's death, that he had taken the chair.

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The Waterford Chronicle

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1882.

The London Mail of Saturday has been received.

IMPORTANT—BY EXPRESS.

THE DAY OF THE ELECTION FIXED.

At a late hour last night we received, by Express, the authentic and important information, that the Election for the County Waterford will commence on Shrove Tuesday, the 23rd of the month. The Sheriff makes Proclamation this day at the Court House, in this City. The Writ was issued by the Speaker of the House of Commons on Thursday, and was received by the Sheriff on Sunday. The Independent Interest of the County is fully prepared, and now it will be seen who is the really honest man. Whoever such a man be, let him come forward and support the disinterested and incorruptible Freeholders of the County against the atrocious of Tithes, Taxes, Placets, Penalties, Bribery, Corruption, and every species of Tyranny and Oppression. The day is now cast. A fortnight from this day Lord George Beresford must appear at the bar of this great and high-spirited County, to receive that sentence which his 'unchanging principles' have so richly earned for him. His Lordship stands arrayed against the Independence of the County; and he who does not come forward with his strenuous support to the cause of justice and public virtue, is guilty of a political crime which his Country can never forgive.

RECEPTIONS OF LORD GEORGE BERESFORD.

In the 4th page of our paper will be found some letters, describing the manner in which the above Noble Lord has been pursued with the execrations of the people in the Western parts of the County. From letters since received, it appears that even these descriptions fall short of giving any adequate idea of the violence of the popular feeling. In some parts of the county solitary individuals who have ventured on an exclamation in favour of the name of Beresford, have been severely beaten. This extreme we would strongly disapprove of and deprecate, unless when the first assault may have been committed against the people. Yesterday evening, about half past four o'clock, an unfortunate fellow, who happened to cry out for Lord George on the Mall, near the Commercial Buildings, got a most inhuman beating from a porter, who attacked him single handed. In this case 'the friend of Lord George' was the aggressor, and consequently met with little commiseration for what he suffered. Lord George himself appeared in town last evening, and having been speedily recognised, was hunted through the streets, and greeted with groans and hisses, and every species of popular execration. His Lordship fled to May Park, the residence of his agent, for refuge, from which, if it is possible, he comes in this day to the dinner to be given to him at the Commercial Hotel.

WATERFORD ELECTION.

To the Editor of the Waterford and Weekly Waterford Chronicle.

Sir—I have seen, with extreme pleasure, in a late number of your patriotic and talented Journal, a report of a meeting of the citizens of Waterford, held on Tuesday, in St. Patrick's School Rooms. I perceived with delight that the spirit of 1841 is again emerging from the darkness which surrounded it—that the enthusiasm which pervaded all classes of the illustrious period for the dismemberment of the Beresfords, is again kindling forth, and that the Candidate who in 1841 has expiated the cause of Ireland, will, like his predecessor, rise triumphant over the combined force of bribery and intolerance. What feelings must animate the breast of every true lover of his country, on beholding one of the most patriotic and noble spirits of the present age, in the person of another countryman, standing forward to protect their rights, and to defend their liberties, from the grasp of the mercenary and the tyrant. They have seen an example of a man, who will be followed by every honest man in the County who values his property, or who is desirous of the welfare of his dear and dear to be lamented Country. Oh! can it be possible, that the man who sought that rainy night to cast a stigma on the sacred character of that illustrious man, who was the faithful guardian of that religion which the great majority of the freeholders in this County profess, can it be possible, that the man who, on the 12th of last month, so base, so wantonly, so best to every day feeling which honors the human heart, as to insult the memory of that great man by ranging himself in the ranks of those who have been his bitter enemies. Ah! shall it be said, that because he was present in the street, that he should bear the punishment of those who have been his bitter enemies, and that he should bear the punishment of those who have been his bitter enemies, and that he should bear the punishment of those who have been his bitter enemies. I have the honor to be, Sir, Your obedient servant, A LOVER OF INDEPENDENCE.

A MAN KILLED.

It is in the recollection of our readers that a man named John Cantwell, of Lisodubbin, was severely wounded on the 12th of last month, by a party who stalked his house, situated at Glenboher, about three miles from Carrick-on-Suir. This unfortunate Cantwell died on Friday, at the Hospital in Carrick-on-Suir. An Inquest was held on the body on Saturday, by Mr. Thompson, one of the Coroners for the Co. Tipperary. After examining several witnesses, the Jury brought in a verdict—'That deceased came by his death by gunshot wounds inflicted on him on the night of the 12th of last month, at his residence at Lisodubbin, by some person or persons unknown.'

NECESSITY OF LAW REFORM.

In the case arising out of White and Metcalf's bankruptcy, Mr. Sergeant Russell stated that the brief contained 15,000 folios, and in a trial-bar, Mr. Brougham's document

COUNTY WATERFORD ELECTION.

DINNER IN DUNGRYAN, AT WHICH MR. O'CONNELL WAS PRESENT.

(The following report of the above dinner has been in type for some days, but was unavoidably postponed, in consequence of a press of other matter.) This dinner was a continuation of the 'Freeholders' Dinners' which have taken place through the County on the part of the Independent Interest. It was very numerously attended by Ten Pound Freeholders, for whom these dinners are mainly intended. Mr. O'Connell was highly pleased at the display of these diners, and was particularly happy to avail himself of the opportunity of being present at one of them. About half past five o'clock dinner was announced.

JOHN BARRON, Esq., the Candidate on the Independent Interest, was unanimously called to the Chair as President.

ROBERT LONZAN, Esq., acted as Vice-President. After the cloth was removed, the following toasts were put out from the Chair—

The King—Three times three.

The Duke of Sussex and Clarence.

The Lord Lieutenant and the Members of the County.

Mr. O'Connell rose to propose the next toast on the list, as it was a standing block which the President, in his modesty, could not possibly get over, inasmuch as that it was the health of the President himself—their young Countryman, Mr. O'Connell. The County owed much to his young blood, for having admitted the opportunity of maintaining a trial in a public house, which this County had so generously afforded him, three years since. No matter what the spirit of the County might be, if they could not get a gentleman to undertake all the responsibilities of a heavy contest, the County would, with all its spirit, have to sink back again into its ancient state of degradation and bondage. It would have to submit to the galling yoke which it had so long been subjected to, and which was as galling as to be imposed upon it. But they had found a Candidate—a member of an honorable family, and an able professional, and whom they could depend on for supporting every measure calculated to promote the interests of Ireland, and to ameliorate the condition of the people—a gentleman who would not be content with what he was determined to perform, but like the Beresford, who would promise every thing, but break every one of his promises as soon as they could with safety to him. He would venture to answer for his young friend, that when in Parliament his conduct would be such as to give the fullest satisfaction to his constituents—that it would, in every respect, be the direct contrary of what the conduct of a Beresford would be. He would therefore propose to them the health of

JOHN BARRON, Esq., and every one capable witness the glorious triumph of the Independent Interest. Nine times nine.

Mr. JOHN BARRON returned thanks in brief but energetic speech. He felt extremely proud of the high honor which had been done him, and of the confidence which they were so kind as to repose in him. He would endeavor to make the best return in his power for that confidence, and that return he would make not by promises but by acts. Hear, hear, hear. He had now the pleasing duty to propose to them the health of an individual, the very mention of whose name would be the highest eulogium that could be pronounced. Under any circumstances he would be incompetent to do justice to that name, but standing, as he now did, by the side of that individual, he would not attempt to delay the anxiety which he so gratefully perceived to stand the health of—

JOHN BARRON, Esq., M.P., the Liberator of his Country.

This toast was received with the most enthusiastic acclamations of applause, which lasted for several minutes. After the applause had subsided, Mr. O'Connell rose and returned thanks in a powerful and of great length of speech, during which the Hon. Member dwelt forcibly on the vital importance of the present contest—that it was one in which the nation of all Ireland was deeply involved, and he was happy to find that the County of Waterford, notwithstanding the machinations of all the bribery and all the promises of the Beresfords, had not hesitated to make the promise which had promised place in the ranks of the public house, because that place was about to be abolished, and therefore it would not be in their power to keep their promises, but he had promised in the Public House, and he was determined to keep his promises to the very end. This was the system of bribery and corruption by which a not a few of our countrymen had been seduced to keep promises of the most kind. The Government was obliged to pay a large sum to the public opinion. He (Mr. O'Connell) would, in his place in Parliament, call upon Lord Leveson Gower, to know whether public officers were allowed to receive a salary for the corrupt purposes of the Beresfords. If any such case should occur, he would bring the case before Parliament, and would put the High Government on their trial. He would have a man known to the public, and to Ireland, who had done the way in which the Government of Ireland was to be carried on. The true way was to be by this system of things. The Government would find it more difficult to obtain the confidence of the County, than the corrupt support of the wretched Beresfords. Lord cheer.

The next toast was—

Lady Catherine and her fair countrywomen.

The Duke of Devonshire and the friends of Ireland in the House of Peers.

Mr. Robert Barron, Mr. John Barron, and the liberal and enlightened landed proprietors of Ireland.

Councillor Ross returned thanks on the part of the gentleman, on whose name he had pronounced a toast.

Richard Power, Esq., our County Member.

Mr. O'Connell rose and said, that, as the only member of Parliament in the room, he would take the liberty of returning thanks on behalf of their member, whose health they had just drunk. He had been for a long time an observer of the conduct of Irish members, and had remarked how they voted. He never knew Mr. Power to give a vote but such as every friend of Ireland would approve of. Mr. Power and his connections in Parliament had invariably voted for the County, and the County Waterford had manifested its sense of the honest and straightforward conduct of its member. In the year 1841, the Beresfords made a desperate and treacherous attempt to crush for ever the family of O'Connell. They had already one of the Members of the County, but they wanted to have both. Hear, hear, hear. On the vacancy occasioned in that year by the death of the present Mr. Power's father, they put forward Mr. Palmer as their nominee, and they exerted every engine in their power to put out of the County the son of the man who had just descended to the grave—the present member of the County, whose health they had just drunk. But the Independent Interest of the County came forward and stood by Mr. Power. The Catholics of the County stood forward and stood by him; and he believed there was no family in the County who brought forward such a powerful force of that nature, in support of the Duke of Devonshire, as the Duke of Devonshire, who were themselves engaged in a contest with the Duke of Devonshire. Hear, hear, hear. At that period the Duke of Devonshire had not yet given Mr. Power; but the Beresford family had a powerful majority of his votes, about 400 votes, and it was only by the support of the Independent Interest of the County, and the support of the Catholic family, that they were enabled to be elected. He was convinced that the Catholics would do by the Beresfords as the Beresfords had done by them. Hear, hear, hear. The Independent Interest stood by the house of O'Connell, and all its efforts were directed to the support of the Independent Interest of the County. If the Independent Interest of the County could have carried out their plan in the year 1841, and in the 10 years, it would have been a great blessing to the County of Waterford. But the Duke of Devonshire had a powerful majority of his votes, and it was only by the support of the Independent Interest of the County, and the support of the Catholic family, that they were enabled to be elected. 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