



GRAND DINNER TO GENERAL MINA.

A large party of the friends of constitutional liberty assembled on Saturday evening at the Albion Tavern, Aldersgate-street, to celebrate the return of General Mina, the bravest and most honest of the Spanish patriots, to his native country.

The Lord Advocate then proposed the health of "Their Majesties, Donna Maria II. and the Duke of Braganza, and the consolidation of the constitutional cause in Portugal." (Cheers.)

Lord J. Stuart proposed "The Liberating Army of Portugal, and its spirited leaders." (Cheers.)

The Chairman then proposed the health of "Her Catholic Majesty the Queen of Spain." (Great applause.)

The Spanish Ambassador returned thanks. He could not feel that honour was done to Spain in the manner in which General Mina was treated under his misfortunes, and he hoped that the Queen of Spain would always recollect that her throne was founded upon the laws and upon liberty.

Sir F. Burdett then rose, and said that the next toast which he had to propose required no preface or eulogium. He was sure that would be acknowledged when he stated that the name he alluded to was that of Mina. (Loud cheers.)

Sir Francis Burdett then said that General Mina, both from not being sufficient master of the language and from the state of his health, could not address the meeting.

The chairman returned thanks, and took the opportunity of stating that Count Surville's (Joseph Bonaparte) had intended to be present; but he (Sir Francis) had that day received a note from him, in which he stated that he thought it might be better that he should not be present on this occasion.

The Spanish Minister returned thanks. The Chairman then proposed "Earl Grey and his Majesty's ministers." (Loud Cheers.)

Mr. O'Connell then rose to propose "The Cortes of Spain and Portugal," and in doing so he felt a loss whether to draw the attention of the meeting more to the memory of what was past or to the anticipation of the future.

The Cortes had plumed much, and had executed a good deal; and, if they had faults, their faults should be forgiven, amidst the multitude of their virtues. (Hear, hear.)

On Thursday evening last a public meeting was held, pursuant to notice, in the large room, at the Roebuck Inn, High-street, Cheltenham, for the purpose of petitioning the House of Commons to address the throne for a remission of the sentence passed on Messrs. Grant and Bill P. Gaskell, Esq., in the chair.

Yesterday the Common Council proceeded to elect the new Civic Officers for the next year, when John Piery, Esq., was chosen Mayor, Francis Philip Rossel and George Lloyd, Esqrs. Sheriffs, Carew Smith, Esq. Recorder, and George Parker Esq. Town Clerk. — Cork Herald.

FIELD DAY IN THE PARK. Tuesday all the regiments at present stationed in the garrison of Dublin marched out to the Park where they were for two hours engaged in manoeuvring, and then passed in review before the Major-General Sir E. Blyden, who was accompanied by a large staff.

Lord Lyndoch then proposed "The Army of Spain, and may his brave soldiers never forget that they are the citizens of a free nation." He said it was common enough to hear the Spanish army cheap, but he had the testimony of the

LOSS OF THE JAMES.

We have received the following extract of a letter from Capt. Laidler, commander of the ship James, whose shipwreck has spread such melancholy affliction through our district. A ray of hope, however uncertain, may mitigate even for a moment the sorrow of mourning friends, and we therefore fondly seize upon the prospect which Captain Laidler's letter holds out, and which we sincerely pray may realize the ultimate safety of at least a great majority of the passengers.

Dear Sir—This will be handed you by Captain Furey, of the Earl Moura, bound to your port. You have, no doubt, heard before this of the unfortunate loss of the James. There were only eleven of us saved, who were struck on a shoal off Cape Breton island, and every one on board perished but themselves. I hope, however, that the account may not prove true, and that more may be saved than they know of. Ever yours, &c. WILLIAM C. LAIDLER.

TITHE OWNERS' RELIEF FUND.

Our London correspondent has transmitted a return, made to the House of Commons, on the motion of Sir Henry Parnell, "of all applications for relief on the part of owners of tithes in Ireland, for the years of 1831, 1832 and 1833."

Extraordinary Elopement. We have to-day to announce an elopement which will surprise our readers. Paganini stands charged with having induced Miss Watson (daughter to Mr. Watson, formerly of Covent-garden theatre), a girl of sixteen, to quit her father's house to accompany him to the continent.

On Monday last Miss Watson suddenly left the house. Her father heard the door close, and a thought instantly came over him, that she was about to withdraw herself from him. He rushed out after her in his slippers, but, though two minutes had not elapsed since her exit, all traces of her were lost.

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THE CHANCELLOR AND THE GUARDS.

Lord Brougham's proceedings within the house of lords we last week noticed—a gentle prank of his lordship's in the street ought not to be omitted. His lordship, we are told, went down on Tuesday either to the court or to the House of Lords, and, on his arrival, found that the King's guard of honour, in attendance on the festival in the Abbey, had piled their arms on the pavement, so that his lordship could not, without going at least eighteen inches out of his way, enter the door at which his carriage had been drawn up.

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INSOLVENT DEBTORS' COURT, LONDON.

Joseph Gonet Hayne, Esq. against whom it will be remembered the Countess of Harrington, when Miss Fodge, received £3,000 damages for a breach of promise of marriage, came up this morning from the King's bench prison to be heard upon the matters of his petition and schedule.

The schedule filed by Mr. Hayne is somewhat voluminous. It exhibits creditors to the number of one hundred and eleven, and the aggregate amount of the debts is stated at £20,995 12s. extending over a period of several years, for some of which he had not received consideration.

The appearance of Mr. Hayne as an insolvent debtor attracted a crowded court. On the case being called on, the learned Chief Commissioner inquired the reason the schedule had been signed in January and not filed until May?

Mr. Cook said the affidavit of Mr. Hayne would explain the matter; it had not sufficient means to satisfy his attorney. The insolvent was examined by Mr. Nicholls. Mr. Nicholls—I see, Mr. Hayne, an item of presents given to a lady to the value of £5,000; were they all articles of jewellery?

Insolvent—No, there were some valuable shawls. Mr. Nicholls—Were not some of the presents returned? Insolvent—No.

Mr. N. in his address to the court said his object in the inquiry he had pursued was to ascertain what property the creditors were likely to obtain, and not with a view of prolonging the imprisonment of Mr. Hayne, whose conduct after he had spent his splendid fortune had been certainly unwise to his credit.

Mr. Cook had been assured from a quarter on which he could rely, that if Mr. Hayne's estate was properly managed the bona fide creditors would be paid in full and a surplus left for himself. Mr. Hayne was then sworn to his schedule, declared entitled to the benefit of the act, and ordered to be discharged forthwith.

EARL RODEN.

This estimable nobleman went to Cove yesterday in the Waterloo steamer, accompanied by his son, Lord Jocely, who embarked on board the Wood bridge transport, on his way to Quebec—to join his regiment—the 60th Rifles. His lordship returned in the steamer at 6 o'clock. He left town at an early hour this morning, on a visit to Lord Doneraile. — Cork Herald of Wednesday.

STEAM CARRIAGES.—Upon the evening of Friday last a highly interesting experiment was made upon the Paisley road for the purpose of ascertaining the comparative merits of two of the company's carriages upon different constructions.

A little after six o'clock the carriages left George's square, Glasgow, with a full supply of fuel and water adequate for eight miles. The carriages proceeded together through the crowded streets, as rapidly as safety would admit, and along the Paisley road, to a point a little beyond the two-mile-house, where they turned and started together.

BRILLIANTS.—When the game of billiards is first invented, it was intended to be solely a game of amusement and wholesome exercise; but it has now become a game of gross fraud, and the sums that are readily and nightly won, and lost in common billiard rooms, through the means of booty matches, are immense and almost incredible.

General Wellesley, who had reached the top of the "very high wall," thrust off by the enemy, and falling through the air from a great height, General Wellesley had little doubt that the most have been severely wounded, if not killed by the fall; but he wanted to inquire the name and fate of the gallant young fellow, and had the satisfaction of seeing him in the moment after comparatively little injured, and mounting to the assault.

SIR COLIN CAMPBELL.—About six weeks before the battle of Assaye, General Wellesley thought it necessary to obtain possession of an important fort, named Ahmednuggur. It was taken by a most gallant escalade; in the thick of the assault General Wellesley saw a young officer, who had reached the top of the "very high wall," thrust off by the enemy, and falling through the air from a great height.

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LIVERPOOL POLICE.

The Razors made to Sell.—Joseph Acoby, a rough but honest looking tar, was placed at the bar at the instance of an itinerant razor vendor, on a charge of felony, under the following circumstances.

The complainant was a cunning-looking Pa-lanier, named Cornelius O'Hare, who said, "May it please your honour, I deal in razors, and other matters of necessary importance for sailors, and it was last night that I was in a public-house near the Prince's Dock, showing my wares, when that fellow with the big black whiskers stole two razors, the like of which I've never held since."

Magistrate.—How did he do that? Razor-dealer.—Why, I goes in, yer honor, amongst a whole lot of sailors with my razors, what I buys to sell, when this chap bawls out, "Hello, my shaver, I'll look at your tackle!" So I pulls 'em out and gives 'em to him, when he handed 'em to his next neighbour, and then they goes round the room till they escapes altogether, and when I wants the property back he kinks me into the street. He was the man that took the razors.

Prisoner.—That's a lie. Howsomever, I'll tell you all about it, before you say Jack Robinson, your Worship. I was kinking up a bit of a rumper among my ship-mates, when in comes the razor-merchant who did Bill Jones out of 7s 6d for a couple of hand-saws to scrape his mug with, and Bill pipes out "Land shark a head!" which showed us the way the wind lay. Well, he comes and jabs about selling his tackle, and puts 'em on the table; but may I cross the 'Lanitic in a leaky cock-boat if I knows where they goes to. I sees 'em hand him out, and I sings out avast with your yamson and scud, or else I'll chuck you through the window. He scods accordingly, and presently come in with a robin-redbreast in tow, who says to me, says he, 'You're the man who bores the men's razors.' You're a liar, say I, and offers to be searched on condition that, if they finds the razors, I was to pay twenty times what they was worth (which was d—d little), and if they didn't I was to pitch the shaver out o' the window!"

Howsomever, your worship, they wouldn't by no means agree to that regulation, so they toes me to the bilboes, and here I is with Bill Jones, Sam Andrews, and half the ship's crew, to swear the fellow's a liar.

Bill Jones, Sam Andrews, and a number of others of Joe's shipmates here came forward, and swore (even without the book!) that Joe swore touched the razors, and Bill Jones, complained in bitter and harsh terms of the torture he had endured by docking his chin's superfluous hairs with the complainant's seven and sixpenny scrubbers, purchased from him six months ago. Several persons in court gave the complainant a bad character, as being a person who lived by swindling the sailors, frequently assisting them to smuggle the razors he dealt in, it also appeared, were something of the Pandic quality, "made to sell and not to shave," and, under these circumstances, the magistrate said he should discharge the prisoner.

The complainant seemed much dissatisfied, and was only pacified by a constable asking him whether he was a licensed hawkster? The prisoner was then discharged, the magistrate's clerk advising the complainant to bring £10 in his pocket the next time he came into court, as that was the penalty inflicted for hawking without a license.

A LEGAL DISTRESS.—It was at Bath, in the early part of the year 1797, when he was Sir Pympe Arden, Knight, and Master of the Rolls in the hierarchy. I then commanded a troop of Family Cavalry; and our Colonel being very justly proud of his regiment, and anxious to show it off in all his manoeuvres, begged his friend, the learned Knight, to come and review them on one of the Downs near the city—no doubt because he thought him as good a judge of a regiment and its movements as he was of all the intricacies of a question at law; and his Honour being a very good soldier, and our Colonel being very justly proud of his regiment, and anxious to show it off in all his manoeuvres, begged his friend, the learned Knight, to come and review them on one of the Downs near the city—no doubt because he thought him as good a judge of a regiment and its movements as he was of all the intricacies of a question at law; and his Honour being a very good soldier, and our Colonel being very justly proud of his regiment, and anxious to show it off in all his manoeuvres, begged his friend, the learned Knight, to come and review them on one of the Downs near the city—no doubt because he thought him as good a judge of a regiment and its movements as he was of all the intricacies of a question at law; 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