

The Weekly Waterford Chronicle

No. 346

SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1853

Price 7d

FOR ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND.

To Sail on the 10th of APRIL next.

IRISH PASSAGE.

BURDEN, per ROSEBUD, 141 TONS.

SAUEL GRANDY, MASTER.

This superior vessel is just after being built

level, coppered, and coppered, and is admirably

well adapted for the trade to Newfoundland, and

is well fitted for the trade to the West Indies, and

is well fitted for the trade to the West Indies, and

is well fitted for the trade to the West Indies, and

is well fitted for the trade to the West Indies, and

is well fitted for the trade to the West Indies, and

is well fitted for the trade to the West Indies, and

is well fitted for the trade to the West Indies, and

is well fitted for the trade to the West Indies, and

is well fitted for the trade to the West Indies, and

is well fitted for the trade to the West Indies, and

is well fitted for the trade to the West Indies, and

is well fitted for the trade to the West Indies, and

is well fitted for the trade to the West Indies, and

is well fitted for the trade to the West Indies, and

is well fitted for the trade to the West Indies, and

is well fitted for the trade to the West Indies, and

is well fitted for the trade to the West Indies, and

is well fitted for the trade to the West Indies, and

is well fitted for the trade to the West Indies, and

is well fitted for the trade to the West Indies, and

is well fitted for the trade to the West Indies, and

is well fitted for the trade to the West Indies, and

is well fitted for the trade to the West Indies, and

is well fitted for the trade to the West Indies, and

is well fitted for the trade to the West Indies, and

is well fitted for the trade to the West Indies, and

is well fitted for the trade to the West Indies, and

is well fitted for the trade to the West Indies, and

is well fitted for the trade to the West Indies, and

is well fitted for the trade to the West Indies, and

is well fitted for the trade to the West Indies, and

is well fitted for the trade to the West Indies, and

is well fitted for the trade to the West Indies, and

is well fitted for the trade to the West Indies, and

is well fitted for the trade to the West Indies, and

is well fitted for the trade to the West Indies, and

is well fitted for the trade to the West Indies, and

is well fitted for the trade to the West Indies, and

is well fitted for the trade to the West Indies, and

is well fitted for the trade to the West Indies, and

is well fitted for the trade to the West Indies, and

is well fitted for the trade to the West Indies, and

is well fitted for the trade to the West Indies, and

is well fitted for the trade to the West Indies, and

is well fitted for the trade to the West Indies, and

is well fitted for the trade to the West Indies, and

is well fitted for the trade to the West Indies, and

is well fitted for the trade to the West Indies, and

is well fitted for the trade to the West Indies, and

is well fitted for the trade to the West Indies, and

is well fitted for the trade to the West Indies, and

is well fitted for the trade to the West Indies, and

is well fitted for the trade to the West Indies, and

is well fitted for the trade to the West Indies, and

is well fitted for the trade to the West Indies, and

is well fitted for the trade to the West Indies, and

is well fitted for the trade to the West Indies, and

is well fitted for the trade to the West Indies, and

is well fitted for the trade to the West Indies, and

is well fitted for the trade to the West Indies, and

is well fitted for the trade to the West Indies, and

is well fitted for the trade to the West Indies, and

is well fitted for the trade to the West Indies, and

is well fitted for the trade to the West Indies, and

is well fitted for the trade to the West Indies, and

is well fitted for the trade to the West Indies, and

is well fitted for the trade to the West Indies, and

is well fitted for the trade to the West Indies, and

is well fitted for the trade to the West Indies, and

is well fitted for the trade to the West Indies, and

is well fitted for the trade to the West Indies, and

is well fitted for the trade to the West Indies, and

is well fitted for the trade to the West Indies, and

is well fitted for the trade to the West Indies, and

is well fitted for the trade to the West Indies, and

is well fitted for the trade to the West Indies, and

is well fitted for the trade to the West Indies, and

is well fitted for the trade to the West Indies, and

is well fitted for the trade to the West Indies, and

is well fitted for the trade to the West Indies, and

AMERICAN AFFAIRS.

PHILADELPHIA, JAN. 24.—Sir, I propose de-

veloping the letter to a very brief notice of the

President, Vice-President, and the members of the

Cabinet.

Andrew Jackson, President of the United States,

is a tall man, of a full, round face, and a

great body of the people. Towards that class his

feelings are republican and aristocratic. He is

ambitious and ambitious to a station yet more elevated

than that which he has attained. He is sixty-six years of

age.

Level Woodbury, Secretary of the Treasury, is of

the middle height, but stout and bulky; his face

is full, round, and of a vulgar appearance; he is

of a cold, calculating, and phlegmatic tempera-

ture; he has received a classic education, and is

of a high order of talents. He has been Governor of

the State of New Hampshire, and has been a

member of the United States Senate. In every

station to which he has been called, he has evinced

great industry and capacity for business. His

talents are underrated by his opponents. He is

better in the qualities of his heart than in those

of his head; he is mercenary and ungenerous;

he is ambitious, and as a politician he is ambi-

tious. By having and Battery he has acquired

great influence with the President, and is said

to be the Secretary of his "colleagues" in the Cab-

inet. He is about 45 years old.

Malcolm Dickerson, Secretary of the Navy, is a

large-framed, coarse-featured man, but of a benign

countenance. He is full six feet in height. At-

tention is given to rough exterior, he is benevolent and kind-

hearted. He is the Auditor of the Secretary of

the Treasury. He is a man of good education,

and has been Governor of the State of New Jersey,

and a member of the United States Senate. His

manners are plain, and he is indefatigable in his

performance of his duties. He is a man of great

industry and capacity for business. He is a

man of great industry and capacity for business.

He is a man of great industry and capacity for

business. He is a man of great industry and

capacity for business. He is a man of great

industry and capacity for business. He is a

man of great industry and capacity for

business. He is a man of great industry and

capacity for business. He is a man of great

industry and capacity for business. He is a

man of great industry and capacity for

business. He is a man of great industry and

capacity for business. He is a man of great

industry and capacity for business. He is a

man of great industry and capacity for

business. He is a man of great industry and

capacity for business. He is a man of great

industry and capacity for business. He is a

man of great industry and capacity for

business. He is a man of great industry and

capacity for business. He is a man of great

industry and capacity for business. He is a

man of great industry and capacity for

business. He is a man of great industry and

capacity for business. He is a man of great

industry and capacity for business. He is a

man of great industry and capacity for

business. He is a man of great industry and

capacity for business. He is a man of great

industry and capacity for business. He is a

man of great industry and capacity for

business. He is a man of great industry and

capacity for business. He is a man of great

industry and capacity for business. He is a

man of great industry and capacity for

business. He is a man of great industry and

capacity for business. He is a man of great

industry and capacity for business. He is a

man of great industry and capacity for

business. He is a man of great industry and

capacity for business. He is a man of great

industry and capacity for business. He is a

man of great industry and capacity for

business. He is a man of great industry and

capacity for business. He is a man of great

industry and capacity for business. He is a

man of great industry and capacity for

business. He is a man of great industry and

IMPERIAL PARLIAMENT.

HOUSE OF COMMONS—MONDAY, MARCH 2.

MINISTERIAL EXPLANATIONS.

Lord JOHN RUSSELL rose and said, I never

knew any ministry to stand, with respect to the

House of Commons, in such an extraordinary at-

tention before, and I thought it necessary to call

any committee of supply whatever, to the rumour

which prevailed. I want to ask whether the right

hon. baronet has given any authority to those

names? Whether his Majesty's ministers, having

advised his Majesty to appoint to the office of his

people, will not be content, if the house is adverse

to any views and measures brought forward by

right hon. baronet—whether they will ap-

pear again to the sense of the people, and con-

cedence to wear out and vex the country by re-

elections? (Hear, hear, hear.) It is my duty

as soon as the report shall be laid on the

table, to bring the question formally before the

house. I shall then allude to the reforms which

will be introduced. Having stated what our con-

cern is, I will then propose two questions, in order

that the hon. gentleman may answer the call which

is made upon him. I shall now leave

it to him to state the course the government

intend to pursue in the new and extraordi-

nary circumstances in which it is placed.

THE CHANCELLOR OF THE EXCHEQUER said

—Sir, it is always my wish to give to the house

an unobscured explanation of the course which

I mean to pursue as a public man, and I do not

regard any stated time to give an answer to the

question of the noble lord. (Cries of hear, hear.)

I have not felt it my duty, in consequence of

the vote of the other night, to tender my resigna-

tion to his Majesty—(loud cheering from the minist-

erialists)—and I do intend to persevere. (Renewed

cheering.) With respect to the Irish church, (for

I shall take the several questions of the noble

lord in the order which their importance merits, not

in the order in which they were put to me.) I do

intend to present to this house the report which

may be made by the commissioners of public in-

struction appointed by the late government. When

I came into office, I ascertained that the

commission had applied itself sedulously to the

duties that had been pointed out to it. (Hear,

hear.) I ascertained that they had completed their

inquiries into the half the parishes of Ireland; that

his Majesty's servants did not consider it

consistent with their duty, the commission having

been appointed by his Majesty to interfere with

the progress of it. (Hear.) On the contrary,

without committing myself to the adoption of any

of its sentiments, or the principle of any of the

measures which it might propose, I do intend to

lay the report upon the table of the house. The

noble lord has intimated an opinion that we would

not find any measure upon the suggestions of this

commission. The noble lord misapprehended me

(Hear.) What I said was this—that I still re-

mained of opinion that ecclesiastical property

ought not to be diverted from actual ecclesiastical

purposes. (Cheers.) That was the principle

which I always have maintained, and on which I

am still disposed to act, but I did not preclude

myself by that declaration from adopting any

measures recommended by that commission, if I

perceived them. (Hear.)

Sir HENRY HARDINGE inquired whether it was

the intention of the present government to make

any alteration in the system of education estab-

lished in Ireland by the late Ministers?

Sir HENRY HARDINGE replied that it was

not the intention of the present government to

make any alteration in that system, but he would

take that opportunity of stating that the estimates

for that purpose would be larger this year than it

was during the last.

Mr HUME asked whether, notwithstanding the

majorities against Ministers—notwithstanding the

feeling of that house against them—and, conse-

quently, notwithstanding public opinion, which

is in favour of that house represented, the right

hon. baronet and his colleagues intended to perse-

vere in maintaining their places, in the face of re-

peated majorities against them, and in spite of the

HOUSE OF COMMONS—MONDAY, MARCH 2.

MINISTERIAL EXPLANATIONS.

Lord JOHN RUSSELL rose and said, I never

knew any ministry to stand, with respect to the

House of Commons, in such an extraordinary at-

tention before, and I thought it necessary to call

any committee of supply whatever, to the rumour

which prevailed. I want to ask whether the right

hon. baronet has given any authority to those

names? Whether his Majesty's ministers, having

advised his Majesty to appoint to the office of his

people, will not be content, if the house is adverse

to any views and measures brought forward by

right hon. baronet—whether they will ap-

pear again to the sense of the people, and con-

cedence to wear out and vex the country by re-

elections? (Hear,

THE WATERFORD CHRONICLE

of those who have commenced the business in a bid to find that public feeling has...

FOR SPRING ASSIZES. Sheriff opened the Court for the first time in the Grand Jury...

THE GRAND JURY. Heron Carver, Foreman. Henry Deany, Joseph D. Larkin, Michael Power...

returned to their room, a sum of the House of Industry, and £1000...

opened the Court at four o'clock. Gentlemen were sworn on...

THE IRISH PRIMER. We will reserve all discussion upon the structure of the Irish language...

SMALL LETTERS. a b c d e f g h i j k l m n o p q r s t u v w x y z

FOUND ASSIZES. The names of the Grand Jury on Monday...

THE AMERICAN INCIDENT. The attempt has been examined for the offence. He is an...

RS SUTTON. The Duke of Wellington in the administration. It is his Grace...

THE STORM. We fear (says the Liverpool Times) that much damage has been...

DEATHS. On Friday last, in Lower Abbey-street, Dublin, Mrs. Hodges...

DEATHS. On Saturday last, in Upper Chancery-street, Dublin, George Hill, Esq.

DEATHS. On Monday last, in the King's Church, Dublin, John Alexander Mathias...

DEATHS. On Monday last, in the King's Church, Dublin, John Alexander Mathias...

DEATHS. On Monday last, in the King's Church, Dublin, John Alexander Mathias...

DEATHS. On Monday last, in the King's Church, Dublin, John Alexander Mathias...

DEATHS. On Monday last, in the King's Church, Dublin, John Alexander Mathias...

ANCIENT IRELAND.

The Waterford Chronicle has pledged itself, most willingly and warmly, to cooperate, by every means in its power...

The Waterford Chronicle can boast of being the first newspaper in the world that ever published any Irish in the real Irish character...

It will be a novel thing to the people of Ireland to see their own language in a newspaper...

THE IRISH PRIMER. We will reserve all discussion upon the structure of the Irish language...

SMALL LETTERS. a b c d e f g h i j k l m n o p q r s t u v w x y z

FOUND ASSIZES. The names of the Grand Jury on Monday...

THE AMERICAN INCIDENT. The attempt has been examined for the offence. He is an...

RS SUTTON. The Duke of Wellington in the administration. It is his Grace...

THE STORM. We fear (says the Liverpool Times) that much damage has been...

DEATHS. On Friday last, in Lower Abbey-street, Dublin, Mrs. Hodges...

DEATHS. On Saturday last, in Upper Chancery-street, Dublin, George Hill, Esq.

DEATHS. On Monday last, in the King's Church, Dublin, John Alexander Mathias...

DEATHS. On Monday last, in the King's Church, Dublin, John Alexander Mathias...

DEATHS. On Monday last, in the King's Church, Dublin, John Alexander Mathias...

DEATHS. On Monday last, in the King's Church, Dublin, John Alexander Mathias...

DEATHS. On Monday last, in the King's Church, Dublin, John Alexander Mathias...

DEATHS. On Monday last, in the King's Church, Dublin, John Alexander Mathias...

THE ARCHBISHOP OF TUAM.

We feel great pleasure in submitting the following beautiful Pastoral Address of His Grace the Archbishop of Tuam to his Clergy...

DEAR AND BELoved BRETHREN—We are about to enter into that holy season which has been set apart for the time of the collation...

Such is a brief summary of the regulations which, in conformity with the spirit of the Lent...

THE IRISH PRIMER. We will reserve all discussion upon the structure of the Irish language...

SMALL LETTERS. a b c d e f g h i j k l m n o p q r s t u v w x y z

FOUND ASSIZES. The names of the Grand Jury on Monday...

THE AMERICAN INCIDENT. The attempt has been examined for the offence. He is an...

RS SUTTON. The Duke of Wellington in the administration. It is his Grace...

THE STORM. We fear (says the Liverpool Times) that much damage has been...

DEATHS. On Friday last, in Lower Abbey-street, Dublin, Mrs. Hodges...

DEATHS. On Saturday last, in Upper Chancery-street, Dublin, George Hill, Esq.

DEATHS. On Monday last, in the King's Church, Dublin, John Alexander Mathias...

DEATHS. On Monday last, in the King's Church, Dublin, John Alexander Mathias...

DEATHS. On Monday last, in the King's Church, Dublin, John Alexander Mathias...

DEATHS. On Monday last, in the King's Church, Dublin, John Alexander Mathias...

DEATHS. On Monday last, in the King's Church, Dublin, John Alexander Mathias...

DEATHS. On Monday last, in the King's Church, Dublin, John Alexander Mathias...

FASHION AND VARIETIES.

Their Majesty, accompanied by Prince George of Cambridge, attended divine service yesterday morning in the Chapel Royal, St. James's...

The Duke of Cumberland went on Saturday to his residence in Kew. His Royal Highness returned to town yesterday.

Her Majesty honors Drury-Lane Theatre this evening with the performance of *King Lear* and *King Arthur*...

The Duke of Wellington left Apsey-House on Saturday for Stratfield Mortice. His Grace returns to town on Wednesday.

The Duke of Cumberland visited their Majesties on Saturday. Her Majesty honors Drury-Lane Theatre this evening with the performance of *King Lear* and *King Arthur*...

The Duke of Norfolk gave a grand dinner, on Saturday, at his house in St. James's-square, to his political friends and associates...

The Duke of Devonshire gave a grand dinner, on Saturday, at his house in Grosvenor-place, to his political friends and associates...

The Duke of Devonshire gave a grand dinner, on Saturday, at his house in Grosvenor-place, to his political friends and associates...

The Duke of Devonshire gave a grand dinner, on Saturday, at his house in Grosvenor-place, to his political friends and associates...

The Duke of Devonshire gave a grand dinner, on Saturday, at his house in Grosvenor-place, to his political friends and associates...

The Duke of Devonshire gave a grand dinner, on Saturday, at his house in Grosvenor-place, to his political friends and associates...

The Duke of Devonshire gave a grand dinner, on Saturday, at his house in Grosvenor-place, to his political friends and associates...

The Duke of Devonshire gave a grand dinner, on Saturday, at his house in Grosvenor-place, to his political friends and associates...

The Duke of Devonshire gave a grand dinner, on Saturday, at his house in Grosvenor-place, to his political friends and associates...

The Duke of Devonshire gave a grand dinner, on Saturday, at his house in Grosvenor-place, to his political friends and associates...

The Duke of Devonshire gave a grand dinner, on Saturday, at his house in Grosvenor-place, to his political friends and associates...

The Duke of Devonshire gave a grand dinner, on Saturday, at his house in Grosvenor-place, to his political friends and associates...

MIDDLESEX ELECTION.

On Friday last, a large number of Mr. Home's friends dined together at the Cherry Tree Tavern, Soho-street. Mr. John Robinson, of Enfield, was in the chair...

The Duke of Devonshire gave a grand dinner, on Saturday, at his house in Grosvenor-place, to his political friends and associates...

The Duke of Devonshire gave a grand dinner, on Saturday, at his house in Grosvenor-place, to his political friends and associates...

The Duke of Devonshire gave a grand dinner, on Saturday, at his house in Grosvenor-place, to his political friends and associates...

The Duke of Devonshire gave a grand dinner, on Saturday, at his house in Grosvenor-place, to his political friends and associates...

The Duke of Devonshire gave a grand dinner, on Saturday, at his house in Grosvenor-place, to his political friends and associates...

The Duke of Devonshire gave a grand dinner, on Saturday, at his house in Grosvenor-place, to his political friends and associates...

The Duke of Devonshire gave a grand dinner, on Saturday, at his house in Grosvenor-place, to his political friends and associates...

The Duke of Devonshire gave a grand dinner, on Saturday, at his house in Grosvenor-place, to his political friends and associates...

The Duke of Devonshire gave a grand dinner, on Saturday, at his house in Grosvenor-place, to his political friends and associates...

The Duke of Devonshire gave a grand dinner, on Saturday, at his house in Grosvenor-place, to his political friends and associates...

The Duke of Devonshire gave a grand dinner, on Saturday, at his house in Grosvenor-place, to his political friends and associates...

The Duke of Devonshire gave a grand dinner, on Saturday, at his house in Grosvenor-place, to his political friends and associates...

The Duke of Devonshire gave a grand dinner, on Saturday, at his house in Grosvenor-place, to his political friends and associates...

The Duke of Devonshire gave a grand dinner, on Saturday, at his house in Grosvenor-place, to his political friends and associates...

The Duke of Devonshire gave a grand dinner, on Saturday, at his house in Grosvenor-place, to his political friends and associates...

The Duke of Devonshire gave a grand dinner, on Saturday, at his house in Grosvenor-place, to his political friends and associates...

PEEL'S SPECIFIC—A POLITICAL PANACEA.

We have heard much about universal panaceas, compounds which cure all kinds of diseases of the constitution; nothing, however, more than the grand specific of the present physician to the King...

TO THE PROPRIETOR OF PEEL'S SPECIFIC. Sir—Having received great benefit from the use of your incomparable specific, in a disorder with which I was most grievously afflicted...

TO THE PROPRIETOR OF PEEL'S SPECIFIC. Sir—I have been for some years afflicted with a depression of spirits, arising from severe disappointments. For a long time I was tormented by your prescription, as I considered you one of the most dangerous quacks that ever meddled with the constitution...

TO THE PROPRIETOR OF PEEL'S SPECIFIC. Sir—Having received great benefit from the use of your incomparable specific, in a disorder with which I was most grievously afflicted...

TO THE PROPRIETOR OF PEEL'S SPECIFIC. Sir—Having received great benefit from the use of your incomparable specific, in a disorder with which I was most grievously afflicted...

TO THE PROPRIETOR OF PEEL'S SPECIFIC. Sir—Having received great benefit from the use of your incomparable specific, in a disorder with which I was most grievously afflicted...

TO THE PROPRIETOR OF PEEL'S SPECIFIC. Sir—Having received great benefit from the use of your incomparable specific, in a disorder with which I was most grievously afflicted...

TO THE PROPRIETOR OF PEEL'S SPECIFIC. Sir—Having received great benefit from the use of your incomparable specific, in a disorder with which I was most grievously afflicted...

TO THE PROPRIETOR OF PEEL'S SPECIFIC. Sir—Having received great benefit from the use of your incomparable specific, in a disorder with which I was most grievously afflicted...

TO THE PROPRIETOR OF PEEL'S SPECIFIC. Sir—Having received great benefit from the use of your incomparable specific, in a disorder with which I was most grievously afflicted...

TO THE PROPRIETOR OF PEEL'S SPECIFIC. Sir—Having received great benefit from the use of your incomparable specific, in a disorder with which I was most grievously afflicted...

TO THE PROPRIETOR OF PEEL'S SPECIFIC. Sir—Having received great benefit from the use of your incomparable specific, in a disorder with which I was most grievously afflicted...

TO THE PROPRIETOR OF PEEL'S SPECIFIC. Sir—Having received great benefit from the use of your incomparable specific, in a disorder with which I was most grievously afflicted...

TO THE PROPRIETOR OF PEEL'S SPECIFIC. Sir—Having received great benefit from the use of your incomparable specific, in a disorder with which I was most grievously afflicted...

TO THE PROPRIETOR OF PEEL'S SPECIFIC. Sir—Having received great benefit from the use of your incomparable specific, in a disorder with which I was most grievously afflicted...

TO THE PROPRIETOR OF PEEL'S SPECIFIC. Sir—Having received great benefit from the use of your incomparable specific, in a disorder with which I was most grievously afflicted...

TO THE PROPRIETOR OF PEEL'S SPECIFIC. Sir—Having received great benefit from the use of your incomparable specific, in a disorder with which I was most grievously afflicted...

Table with columns: Waterford Markets, Price, Quantity, etc.

Table with columns: Waterford Markets, Price, Quantity, etc.

Table with columns: Waterford Markets, Price, Quantity, etc.

Table with columns: Waterford Markets, Price, Quantity, etc.

Table with columns: Waterford Markets, Price, Quantity, etc.

Table with columns: Waterford Markets, Price, Quantity, etc.

Table with columns: Waterford Markets, Price, Quantity, etc.

Table with columns: Waterford Markets, Price, Quantity, etc.

Table with columns: Waterford Markets, Price, Quantity, etc.

Table with columns: Waterford Markets, Price, Quantity, etc.

Table with columns: Waterford Markets, Price, Quantity, etc.

Table with columns: Waterford Markets, Price, Quantity, etc.

Table with columns: Waterford Markets, Price, Quantity, etc.

SPHIT OF THE PUBLIC JOURNALS.

It is not in our power to censure or contradict the Editor of the Chronicle, that a split has occurred in the Cabinet, and that the Duke of Wellington, and some of his personal adherents retire from the Cabinet. Another report has reached us, but whether well or ill founded we do not pretend to know, that the Duke... satisfied that the Government, as at present constituted, is already in a state of obsolescence...

The people are now aware, as well from the Spectator which Sir Robert Peel and his colleagues prepared for his Majesty, as from the debates in the House of Commons, that the professions of reformers...

The country has now, for above three months, been in a state of agitation—business interrupted—Parliament has met, and Ministers have been beat on two great occasions. Sir Robert Peel acknowledges that on inquiry the cause of the House fairly taken, is against him.

How long is such a state of things to last? This is the question every man asks, who has any regard for the peace of the country, who wishes to restore that tranquillity which has been so wantonly interrupted.

Sir Robert Peel has only one wise course to follow. He must resign, until the reforms to which we have alluded be carried; until Ireland—injured Ireland—is pacified and restored to quietness.

That done, and the desired reforms accomplished, it will become relatively immaterial how the Cabinet may be ultimately filled up.

(FROM THE SPECTATOR.)

The liberal Opposition acted unwisely in bringing forward a tame and meagre amendment to the address. The country had no confidence in the Tory Ministers, and looked to its representatives for the expression of that want of confidence in their address to the King. But the amendment only went a little further than the ministerial address in asserting the necessity of measures of reform; though it certainly did "hasten" the necessary dissolution of the last House of Commons in the midst of its reforming labours.

(FROM THE EXAMINER.)

SECOND DEBATE OF THE TORY MINISTRY.—The great objection is, the Irish Church; and, as it is to render the neglect of that enormous grievance more striking, the earnest attention of Parliament is called to the condition of the Church of Scotland. This is as if, when the fire was raging at Westminster (which makes as prominent a figure in the speech as it has done for the last three months in all the print-shops and puppet-shows), the sweeping of a neighbouring chimney had been proposed, instead of summing all aid to extinguish the conflagration. The adjustment of the Irish question in Ireland is recommended by the very men who threw out the bill for that purpose at the close of the last session, and measures are promised to promote the commutation in England and Wales.

The complexion of the speech is altogether more Tory than was expected.

After the remarks on our last number, it is hardly necessary for us to say, that the amendment to the address is not what the country had a right to expect. In our opinion it was the imperative duty of the majority returned by reformers to represent the people's want of confidence in the Tory government.

Why breathe a trust that the beam will bear grapes? Why not declare at once that nothing but thorns can be exported from it?

We wish the amendment had been different.—It is true, according to Swift's maxim, that "a sick man is good enough to beat a dog," but when we have to do with a mad dog, the cudgel surely cannot be too stout and too heavy.

The recent Stanley and his followers have not been able to turn the scale against the Reformers, and to give victory to the Tories. They have done their worst—and, nevertheless, the ministry is defeated.

We value the triumph, though we cannot but wish that the amendment had been stronger, and more congenial with the spirit of the country.—The defeat of the Tories, however, covers a multitude of sins; and, though some counsel may be better than none, none is positively bad which brings us to that blessed result.

(FROM THE SPECTATOR.)

No effort has been spared to mystify the nature of the contest now waging between the Reformers and the Tories. But the people have proved themselves to be not quite so stupid as certain leading politicians hoped to find them. They understand the difference between those members of Parliament who vote against the Tory ministers, and those who vote with them, perfectly well; and they do not completely misunderstand the latter can any right to the name of Reformers. Men may assume any designation they please, and for a time may succeed in passing themselves off for what they are not; but in a country where the Press is free and vigilant, the deception cannot

long be carried on. It would be well for the Waverers and the "Shibbites" in the present House of Commons to keep this in view. As surely as they turn traitors to the principles they avowed when they gained the support of the Reformers, shall they be stripped of their favours, and exposed to the derision and rebuke of their constituents and the country.

LAW REPORT—Feb. 28.

ROLLS COURT. West v. Skelton. A testatrix in this case had bequeathed certain legacies to several Roman Catholic clergymen and to certain Roman Catholic priests to have the benefit of their prayers and masses for the benefit of her soul and that of her deceased husband, and in a letter which was about to be propounded for proof in the Ecclesiastical Court, gave the residuum of her property, to be applied in the way best calculated to promote the knowledge of the Roman Catholic religion amongst the poor of Biele, in the county of York. The question now submitted to the court was, whether or not these bequests were void by the statute of superstitious uses, and whether, if they were void, both the bequests would go to the King, or to the heir-at-law.

SCOTLAND.

EDINBURGH, Feb. 27.—This city has been agitated by a little episode. The grand theme of Mr. Abercromby's election, got up in the Town Council, by the Tory Councillor Bruce, in the form of objections to the ringing of the Church bells, to celebrate the elevation of our representative to the highest rank among the Comyns of the United Kingdom. In the palmy days of Toryism, the church bells were set a ringing on the occasion of every petty festival and triumph of the party or its partisans; but their ears are soothed by the sounds when celebrating the people's victory; and they threatened legal measures against the Dean of Guild, under whose charge the bells are placed, if such discordant sounds were ever heard from them again. The great majority of the Council treated the complaint as frivolous, and passed to the order of the day.

The assertions of the Tory Journals, that Mr. Abercromby was elected Speaker by the votes of the Irish and Scots Members, occasioned laughter here rather than any more serious emotion. The Reformers of Edinburgh considered it as a compliment to their country to see the Scots Members charged with having assisted in defeating a party which had so long abused power, to the injury of all the divisions of the United Kingdom. The vote proved the justifiable value of the Reform Act to them, and to the empire at large. Under the oligarchy, the great majority of the Scots Members were objects of derision to the universal public for their selfishness. They were the "Sage-Guards of corruption"—ready to defend it in its worst form, and to wheel the last drop of their blood in its support, as they themselves often professed. The new Representatives of Scotland bring a new and different staff; and it is gratifying to see them already repaying to England, by the independence and integrity of their votes, the boon which she so largely contributed to confer on Scotland, when it was emancipated from its thralldom, and received, for the first time, the privileges of freedom. The people of Edinburgh hope that Scotland may long be distinguished as she has been on the recent division.

CHARACTER OF LOUIS PHILIPPE BY LOUIS XVIII.

The Bon Sens publishes the following remarks of Louis XVIII. in describing Louis Philippe: "He has contrived (and the old King) to know a little of every thing, and fancies himself a man of universal knowledge. He has a cook, and I am sure that he shows him how to make an omelette; he teaches his gardener how to use his spade; and I am convinced that he has often written rent-receipts with his own hands. If he were to become a King he would deem it better to have clerks or secretaries in place of Ministers; and I believe that he may be able to say, 'I do not do every thing myself.' At bottom, however, he believes that he knows more of architecture than Fontaine, and he is certainly better acquainted with the price of fine and mortar than his minister."

As the carriage of Lady Georgina Miles, of Upper Belgrave-place, Piccadilly, was proceeding on Saturday morning, about eleven o'clock, along Grosvenor-place, the harness-maid and two children being inside, the horses took fright and galloped off at a furious rate until they came within a quarter of a mile of Vauxhall-bridge, where a carriage was overturned, and the horses were unhurt; but the head of the mule having come into violent collision with the frame of the carriage, and the blow has produced a concussion of the brain, and her life is considered in danger.

SIR FRANCIS BERTHET.—The old member for Westminster neglected to take the oath, and thus qualified himself for voting, till the third day of the debate, and then he deliberately walked out of the house to avoid the division. The least that he should do is to call a public meeting and require his acceptance of the Calverton Hundred—in the mean time his peerage may come when it suits the convenience of his new allies, the Court and Tories, to grant it.

DREADFUL ACCIDENT—SEVEN PERSONS DROWN.

For some time past a number of navigators have been engaged in repairing the embankment of the river Mersey, about Hollis Green, and they had to cross the river at Hollis Green, and from their work. About eight o'clock on Wednesday morning a number of these men presented themselves at the ferry, to cross the river, and they incautiously trusted themselves in a small punt, instead of a larger boat kept at the ferry, and which ought to have been used. Including the two boatmen, the company consisted of fourteen persons—a load which brought the edge of the boat near to the water's surface. There was a swell in the river at this time, caused by the late rain, and the current was very strong. When the boat got into the current, therefore, it became unmanageable, and in a few moments upset. Of course, the whole fourteen were precipitated into the water, seven of whom managed with great difficulty to regain the shore, but the remaining seven, including all perished.—Liverpool Paper.

MELANCHOLY WRACK OF THE NORAH.

(FROM A LIVERPOOL PAPER.) A large vessel, the Norah, of Liverpool, Captain Burley, from Demerara, laden with sugar, rum, and other articles of West India produce, is at work on the Hoyle-bank. The captain and the whole of the crew perished, excepting one man, named Kippell Macfarlane, who has furnished the following simple and affecting narrative of the wreck, and sufferings of himself and companions:—

"The Norah sailed from Demerara on the 1st of January last; had calm and light easterly winds, until we reached lat. 44; after which we had strong westerly breezes. Our crew numbered fifteen including the captain. We were off the Saltees on the Irish coast, on Saturday last, at four o'clock, P.M., with a fresh breeze W.N.W. I came up Channel under reefed topsails; thirty minutes past eleven A.M. a fresh Holyhead wind of the Skerries, shortened sail, and made a wind variable, accompanied by sudden gusts, squalls, and rain; four P.M., close reefed topsails and fore-sail, and set the sprit trysail and stood off ship's head N.W. to delay time for the purpose of getting a pilot in the morning at thirty minutes past ten P.M. a m. gale ship and stood in, blowing a perfect hurricane; at thirty minutes past three A.M. saw the land on the lee bow, wore ship, and stood off to the north at four A.M. the vessel first struck, which I think was on West Hoy; after this endeavoured to get both anchors cast; after thumping several times, a heavy sea struck her and vent the deck of boats, &c.; then all hands took to the mainmast; when there about five minutes, the ship fell on her beam end, and the masts were away above the deck, and all hands went with it. I succeeded, by swimming, in getting to the fore-mast; the captain followed, but could not reach; he then got on the main yard, and there remained a few minutes, when a sea came and took him and one of the men (John Ball) away. I then saw no more of them. The last man I saw on the wreck of the mainmast was George Aston; he might have been there a quarter of an hour after the others were gone. After this the vessel began to break up, the bottom separating from the top, which caused the foremast to fall forward with the head on the bowsprit. I remained there; the wreck floating in with the flood; could see it; was on the wreck till ten A.M. before I could see any one, although the top of the lee bank was then dry. (Between the hours of ten and four, Green Lodge Inn, which some were in the act of conveying the life-boat from the boat house to Hillside Island, when the wheels made for the purpose of carrying the boat broke down, and they were then unable to make use of it, and proued the wreck, and thus the sufferer destined to remain on the wreck all night, which might have been prevented, had the wheels been a proper and efficient state.) Shortly afterwards I saw some men, and one of them approached the wreck; I hailed him, and he answered me; after that, and not till about four o'clock, P.M., a boat came off and anchored abreast of the wreck, apparently not being able to proceed in reaching it. Being so benumbed by cold, I was conscious to remain on the wreck all the night (the second night). This night again the wreck floated towards the lee bank, and about midnight it was high and dry; before daylight, the tide had made, and the water round it. About seven o'clock A.M., on Tuesday morning I saw a smack nearing, with a boat astern; about nine the boat, with seven hands, took me off the wreck, and carried me to the Green Lodge public house, Hoylake."

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.

much consternation and alarm was excited in the family of Oliver Man, Esq., of Braxton street, Bona Regis, the discovery being made that a man between twenty-two and twenty-three years of age, had attempted to destroy herself by cutting her throat with a pen knife. It appears that she observed a stream of dark fluid on the floor, which she supposed to be some spilled port wine, but on closer examination discovered to be blood; she then attempted to open the drawing-room door, but was resisted by something heavy lying against it; with the assistance of the footman, the door was at length opened, and the dejected young woman was discovered on the bare wetting in a pool of blood, and extensive wounds from a most frightful blow, dividing the flesh entirely to the white of my injury to the principal blood-vessels of the throat, although the flesh was cut within a half-inch of the carotid artery. The poor creature grasped a penknife, with her right hand was firmly fixed, and which it seems she had taken out of the work-box of one of Mr. Man's daughters. Mr. Suter, surgeon of Alchemie-street, was every assistance in his power, and some slight hope is entertained of her surviving, although she is at present in a highly dangerous state. The cause of her having been discovered to be pregnant. The Tories except defend the dissolution. It is quite true that a new ministry defeated to the House of Commons may claim an appeal to the country, and dissolve the Parliament; but it is bound first to meet the Parliament; but it is to be adverse; for the representatives of the people should have the opportunity of stating their reasons for withholding their confidence from the new government, and having joined issue, it is the country they to give judgment in the general election. By dissolving, without meeting the Parliament, the ministry deprived the House of Commons of the full opportunity of stating its views against them. They smothered an adverse witness whose testimony against them, would certainly have influenced the judgment of the electoral body to whom appeal was made.—Examiner.

PHRENOLOGY—RAPHAEL'S SKULL.

Edinburgh this winter has been agitated by a controversy on the "new phrenology" of the mind; Dr. Sponne, in his lectures on Physiology at the North British Academy, added upon other arguments against the new doctrine, the fact that the skull of Raphael, so long commended on as the basis of the phrenologists' system, was not the skull of Raphael, but of a different person, named Kippell Macfarlane, who has furnished the following simple and affecting narrative of the wreck, and sufferings of himself and companions:—

"The Norah sailed from Demerara on the 1st of January last; had calm and light easterly winds, until we reached lat. 44; after which we had strong westerly breezes. Our crew numbered fifteen including the captain. We were off the Saltees on the Irish coast, on Saturday last, at four o'clock, P.M., with a fresh breeze W.N.W. I came up Channel under reefed topsails; thirty minutes past eleven A.M. a fresh Holyhead wind of the Skerries, shortened sail, and made a wind variable, accompanied by sudden gusts, squalls, and rain; four P.M., close reefed topsails and fore-sail, and set the sprit trysail and stood off ship's head N.W. to delay time for the purpose of getting a pilot in the morning at thirty minutes past ten P.M. a m. gale ship and stood in, blowing a perfect hurricane; at thirty minutes past three A.M. saw the land on the lee bow, wore ship, and stood off to the north at four A.M. the vessel first struck, which I think was on West Hoy; after this endeavoured to get both anchors cast; after thumping several times, a heavy sea struck her and vent the deck of boats, &c.; then all hands took to the mainmast; when there about five minutes, the ship fell on her beam end, and the masts were away above the deck, and all hands went with it. I succeeded, by swimming, in getting to the fore-mast; the captain followed, but could not reach; he then got on the main yard, and there remained a few minutes, when a sea came and took him and one of the men (John Ball) away. I then saw no more of them. The last man I saw on the wreck of the mainmast was George Aston; he might have been there a quarter of an hour after the others were gone. After this the vessel began to break up, the bottom separating from the top, which caused the foremast to fall forward with the head on the bowsprit. I remained there; the wreck floating in with the flood; could see it; was on the wreck till ten A.M. before I could see any one, although the top of the lee bank was then dry. (Between the hours of ten and four, Green Lodge Inn, which some were in the act of conveying the life-boat from the boat house to Hillside Island, when the wheels made for the purpose of carrying the boat broke down, and they were then unable to make use of it, and proued the wreck, and thus the sufferer destined to remain on the wreck all night, which might have been prevented, had the wheels been a proper and efficient state.) Shortly afterwards I saw some men, and one of them approached the wreck; I hailed him, and he answered me; after that, and not till about four o'clock, P.M., a boat came off and anchored abreast of the wreck, apparently not being able to proceed in reaching it. Being so benumbed by cold, I was conscious to remain on the wreck all the night (the second night). This night again the wreck floated towards the lee bank, and about midnight it was high and dry; before daylight, the tide had made, and the water round it. About seven o'clock A.M., on Tuesday morning I saw a smack nearing, with a boat astern; about nine the boat, with seven hands, took me off the wreck, and carried me to the Green Lodge public house, Hoylake."

REMARKABLE SOMNAMBULISM.

On Wednesday night, a poor weaver, of the name of Jonathan Greenwald, residing in Parkin's-row, Bury, after working late in his shop, sat by his house fire and fell asleep. During his sleep he fancied that he was still in his work-shop, and that by some means his piece of work got on fire; he rose from his chair, springing dream, calling loudly on his journey for assistance, and actually scraped the fire out of the grate with his bare hands, still continuing to call out. A workman who was in the shop came out to him, but a considerable length of time elapsed before he could awake him. The poor fellow is dreadfully burnt, and it will be some months ere he will be able to resume his work. He has a large family, and by this misfortune will be reduced to a state of destitution.—Sheffield Free Press.

REMARKABLE SOMNAMBULISM.

On Thursday afternoon, about two o'clock Hannah, the wife of Edward Mason, of New Mills, was found between the bed and cradle, in each of which a child, with her throat cut in three places, her death must have occurred almost instantaneously, as she was seen a short time before. The cause is not known. Her father, late a resident in the same house, hung himself a few weeks ago.—Manchester Courier.

THE ADDRESS AND THE ANSWER.

It was remarked by those present, that Mr. Abercromby's address to the House of Commons is a peculiarly distinct and firm manner, and that the King seemed to be the only indication of his feeling was confined to the expression of his countenance. Lord Lyndhurst was in the presence, and affected to look very grand.—Spectator.

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED FOR THE PROPRIETOR, AT THE OFFICE OF THE CHRONICLE, IN KING-STREET, NEXT DOOR TO THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

Yearly, One Guinea. Half-yearly, 5s. Quarterly, 2s. 6d. Half-yearly, 2s. 6d. Quarterly, 2s. 6d. Published on every Saturday morning.

LONDON POLICE.

On Monday, the 16th ult., one of those disgraceful scenes, the sale of a wife, took place in the general market town of Clare. The parties, it appears, came from the neighbouring village of Stunsted, and the history of the transaction is tinged a little with the romantic. Nineteen years ago the maiden heart of the lady was entangled in the web of love, but her swain had a passion for glory, and, calling for a soldier, resigned his fair one to the bayonet and the musket. For six years the virgin sat mourning the loss of her false one. At the end of that period, however, tired of throwing reproaches upon the wind, she dried up her tears and took unto herself a husband—a plain honest man, who, for thirteen years, shared with her the comforts of her domestic hearth, and honored her with the title of "the best of wives." At length, however, her soldier returned, and all her tenderness returned, though backed by the charms of a neat little cottage, a cask of home brewed ale, and a friend in need secured in the oaken chest, could restrain the impulse of "first and strongest love." A friend suggested, under these circumstances, a transfer. The hint was adopted; a new habiter was purchased, and the fair one was led into the market just before the business commenced. One person bid a shilling—the soldier a crown. The bargain being concluded, the purchaser led her off, and the husband, pocketing the crown, plucked his way home in all the melancholy of single blessedness.—Chesham Chronicle.

REMARKABLE SOMNAMBULISM.

On Wednesday night, a poor weaver, of the name of Jonathan Greenwald, residing in Parkin's-row, Bury, after working late in his shop, sat by his house fire and fell asleep. During his sleep he fancied that he was still in his work-shop, and that by some means his piece of work got on fire; he rose from his chair, springing dream, calling loudly on his journey for assistance, and actually scraped the fire out of the grate with his bare hands, still continuing to call out. A workman who was in the shop came out to him, but a considerable length of time elapsed before he could awake him. The poor fellow is dreadfully burnt, and it will be some months ere he will be able to resume his work. He has a large family, and by this misfortune will be reduced to a state of destitution.—Sheffield Free Press.

REMARKABLE SOMNAMBULISM.

On Thursday afternoon, about two o'clock Hannah, the wife of Edward Mason, of New Mills, was found between the bed and cradle, in each of which a child, with her throat cut in three places, her death must have occurred almost instantaneously, as she was seen a short time before. The cause is not known. Her father, late a resident in the same house, hung himself a few weeks ago.—Manchester Courier.

THE ADDRESS AND THE ANSWER.

It was remarked by those present, that Mr. Abercromby's address to the House of Commons is a peculiarly distinct and firm manner, and that the King seemed to be the only indication of his feeling was confined to the expression of his countenance. Lord Lyndhurst was in the presence, and affected to look very grand.—Spectator.

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED FOR THE PROPRIETOR, AT THE OFFICE OF THE CHRONICLE, IN KING-STREET, NEXT DOOR TO THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

Yearly, One Guinea. Half-yearly, 5s. Quarterly, 2s. 6d. Half-yearly, 2s. 6d. Quarterly, 2s. 6d. Published on every Saturday morning.

IMPERIAL HOUSE OF COMMONS Lord MORPETH says peculiar street establishment of Es friend that shall ration. (Hear, hear, receive from him, or mode of improvement advantageous, with to the best interests Still I cannot dissent we might at the same considerations, organization or more not have been properly expected some bearings with the opposition)—to of that much injured mean that I would any specific detail, arduous subject, but by to know that it d (Cheers.) His Majesty of the committee no It is gratifying to me to, because I think it in this most important file (that we should here intimation that here, and that its fore us. The counting thing of the principle in legislating appears to us, which upon a question so the principle of having of and adminis benefit corporations. His Majesty has been the claims of the E acknowledging this ascension, I own I am inferred that this has to be limited to the (Cheers.) My noble concession that the hisps—might be incli But these items are record. Now with topics of conversation we gratefully acknowledge we are assured will own it is difficult to which have occurred Parliament assembling out expressing a wish gauge had been used, reforms had been proposed like that some real amelioration had and that they should in office, we would no (Cheers.) Now, Sir, erents themselves, to allowed are entitled slight remark. I have like this of the na erents. His Majesty doubted prerogative, Government of which head: "No one admits high prerogative with I do; nor will I be point of form I may be sincere belief that his feeling it but with it hearty intention to p his people. But Sir, w erance, I ask whether will deny the right of ment, not the inherent King of these reas eris of it, so far as it measures or the admis the Crown, and there also, to whom his Majesty's superintendence (Hear, hear.) My n to infer that one of the bluff of the Reform with the people the posters of the Crown submit that in this manner no difference w under the passing of Hans, with the peopl ing, who the ministers (Tremulous cheers, (Tremulous cheers, for as to become seq upon them. Even a than that which my upon the subject, must difficult to obtain an Sir, that the late ad recent appointment; to an unprecedented de of its political oppon House of Commons, w of complete tranquill growing prosperity— dismissed—

IMPERIAL HOUSE OF COMMONS

Lord MORPETH says peculiar street establishment of Es friend that shall ration. (Hear, hear, receive from him, or mode of improvement advantageous, with to the best interests Still I cannot dissent we might at the same considerations, organization or more not have been properly expected some bearings with the opposition)—to of that much injured mean that I would any specific detail, arduous subject, but by to know that it d (Cheers.) His Majesty of the committee no It is gratifying to me to, because I think it in this most important file (that we should here intimation that here, and that its fore us. The counting thing of the principle in legislating appears to us, which upon a question so the principle of having of and adminis benefit corporations. His Majesty has been the claims of the E acknowledging this ascension, I own I am inferred that this has to be limited to the (Cheers.) My noble concession that the hisps—might be incli But these items are record. Now with topics of conversation we gratefully acknowledge we are assured will own it is difficult to which have occurred Parliament assembling out expressing a wish gauge had been used, reforms had been proposed like that some real amelioration had and that they should in office, we would no (Cheers.) Now, Sir, erents themselves, to allowed are entitled slight remark. I have like this of the na erents. His Majesty doubted prerogative, Government of which head: "No one admits high prerogative with I do; nor will I be point of form I may be sincere belief that his feeling it but with it hearty intention to p his people. But Sir, w erance, I ask whether will deny the right of ment, not the inherent King of these reas eris of it, so far as it measures or the admis the Crown, and there also, to whom his Majesty's superintendence (Hear, hear.) My n to infer that one of the bluff of the Reform with the people the posters of the Crown submit that in this manner no difference w under the passing of Hans, with the peopl ing, who the ministers (Tremulous cheers, (Tremulous cheers, for as to become seq upon them. Even a than that which my upon the subject, must difficult to obtain an Sir, that the late ad recent appointment; to an unprecedented de of its political oppon House of Commons, w of complete tranquill growing prosperity— dismissed—

It was not met. No temper with the causes of the yet to become acquiescent to discuss the re (great cheering.) So to with our constitu houses themselves would been of a very g head of the usual co appointed occupants of pl just ad,—there came a single person of th t disposed to speak, ick it due to his im same time, with th

these questions he and his party had supported the late ministry. It was true they had differed from that government on the question of compelling the universities to admit Protestant Dissenters...

minister of St. Margaret's. It was not a rectory, nor yet a vicarage. The parsonage house, therefore, had been made the vicarage of the parish. This was the course which, on a future altar consecration, government intended to pursue...

any person who was so to carry on the government from that time forwards should exercise no patronage, take no step whatever which could impair the authority and power of the right hon. gentleman when he should appear himself to take the station which he had been assigned to him...

that it was the loss of Lord Althorp to the then Ministerial party in the House of Commons which was the cause of the dissolution of the late ministry. (Hear, hear, hear, and loud cheers.)

very great, or is small, could be ascertained, should be ascertained, should be ascertained, should be ascertained, should be ascertained...

The Duke of Wellington said the noble viscount had directed a great part of his speech to prove that a dissolution of the late Parliament had not been necessary...

