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SIR ROBERT PEEL AND THE TORY PRESS.

(From the Morning Chronicle.)

Considering the slender chances which the Tories of the present day have of again obtaining a hold on the Government of the country, and the absolute and unconquerable hostility felt by nearly all classes of Englishmen to those members of the Tory faction whose principles and practice are most completely in accordance, we cannot wonder that the more clever and prudent organs of the party seek to turn away the public attention from dwelling upon subjects only calculated to increase their enmity and disgust, and to fix it upon the only representative of Tory sentiments, who is in the slightest degree presentable to the people of this country. It is not that the views of the present idol of "moderate" Toryism—Sir Robert Peel—are in reality of a more sincerely liberal or enlarged character, than others of his party; but his prudential conduct has placed him in a position somewhat different from that of others; and, it is hoped—by thrusting forward a politician so skillful—and one with so many negative qualities as Sir Robert, as the symbol and representative of modern Conservatism, that the most repulsive feature of Toryism will be overlooked and forgotten by the British public. It is not that the Tories love their present leader—far from it, both dislike and fear him; but they know that they cannot do without him; and whatever envy or hostility they may secretly cherish are studiously hidden from general observation. Under these circumstances, it may not be unamusing or uninteresting to recall to mind the past, and in all probability the real and deliberate sentiments of his present eulogists, and to compare their former studied depreciation with their present unmeasured flattery. A tolerably complete portrait of Sir Robert Peel might be drawn from the pages of the Times, and the Standard, &c. We shall select some specimens of their recorded opinions of that gentleman's qualities and pretensions. Character of Sir Robert Peel from the Times, and Standard.

His ABILITY.—"The more accurately this gentleman is measured the more moderate we begin to suspect will his dimensions be found."—Times. "He may have been, and has been—but, spelt by flattery he will not be again—a useful subaltern officer. To talk of such a man as a statesman or a chief, is merely an idle abuse of words, for no man whom it would be worth while to deceive would listen to such misrepresentations."—Times. "His mind is of high calibre, carefully, yet not finely cultivated; the soil is light and dry, not rich and deep; no brilliant flowers, no costly fruits of delicious flavour—nothing beautiful by which society is adorned—nothing generous or noble by which true greatness is commemorated, has ever sprung from or ever been connected with this specimen of common-place nature."—Times. "A man wholly unworthy of the lowest degree of trust—a man of thoroughly proved incapacity."—Standard.

His CANDOUR, LIBERALITY, &c.—"We have been perfectly sickened with praises of Sir R. Peel's liberality, temper, candour, &c. &c., in the course of some late discussions. Sir R. Peel's liberality! Sir R. Peel's temper! Sir R. Peel's candour!!! Why, the gentleman has for the last few months been all but burrowing with animosity towards the Liberals, and with rage at their success throughout the land. There is nobody who, so far as party politics are concerned, can crouch, or twist, or turn his back upon himself and his professions more skillfully than can the existing Tory leader. He can laugh on calculation, and look grave on joke; yet we will venture to affirm that no gravity was ever put to so severe a test as that of the Right Honourable Tory Baronet, when some of the soft ones about the Treasury bench began to butter him on his 'liberality' and 'candour.'"—Times. His SEVERITY.—"Mr. Peel's denial of the secret influence of Windsor had much better omitted. We know what its object was, but it will fail. There is a strong personal antipathy to him in a high quarter, and it is sought to overcome it by subserviency. We hear, indeed, that the district has been carried to such a length that it has been desired that, even on official business, the Right Honourable Secretary should be seen there as little as possible, and that the necessary communications may be conveyed through the head of the ministry. Who would be a minister upon such terms?"—Times.

His SACRIFICES FOR PLACE.—"His whole life presents but one record of prostrations: viz. he sacrificed his principles to the acquisition of a new place, upon the Currency question; he sacrificed his principles to the preservation of place, on the Test and Corporation Repeal Bill; he sacrificed his principles to the preservation of place, on the Popish question; he gave way for the sake of place, on the Magistrates' Bill; the Chancery Reform Bill—the Scotch Judges' Bill; in short, upon every occasion in which place and principle came into collision."—Standard. His CLAIMS TO OFFICE.—"Failing other reasons for continuing Mr. Peel in office, his services are recounted and very properly in the front of the schedule are put the occasions on which he betrayed his post, or run away from it; they are, indeed, the landmarks of his political history, and we fully accept them as all the proofs of his integrity or talent which can be offered. As to his repeating of time-revealed laws, his 'slaying of the slain,' that 'prudent activity'—happy phrase—which he displayed in denouncing abuses which, after as careful scrutiny as Falstaff made of Hotspur's corpse, he ascertained could present no danger; for his prudent activity he may be entitled to a decent clerkship, but certainly the Empire is not to be sacrificed to secure the continuance of such a miserable labour."—Standard. His REMOVAL FROM OFFICE.—"We know from Mr. Peel's own lips, that he is who has long tormented Ireland and disgraced England, by the mixed impetuosity of a partisan and a bigot. "To get rid of such a peddling interloper between true Statesmanlike principles of action and the nation, for whose benefit they will henceforth, we trust, be allowed to act, without such illegitimate obstructions, is a real advance towards public happiness, and a subject of honest rejoicing to the empire."—Times.

CALAMITOUS SHIPWRECK.—LOSS OF THE FRANCIS SPAIGHT OF THIS PORT. (FROM THE LIMERICK STAR.) We regret to announce the loss of the ship Francis Spaight, Gorman, Master, of this port, the property of the enterprising and eminent merchant whose name she bore. She was on her return from St. John's, New Brunswick, to Limerick, and was upset in a tremendous gale on the 3d December last—a gale so awful in its effect as to have proved fatal to several other vessels.—The Francis Spaight sailed from this port with passengers for Quebec, in April last, and had a most favourable passage out. She was quite a newly built vessel, that being only her second voyage. The calamity is rendered more deplorable by the loss of seven lives, four of whom perished under circumstances too appalling to need the public eye. The subjoined letter, received yesterday, from Captain Gorman, by Mr. Spaight, details the afflicting particulars.—

TO FRANCIS SPAIGHT, ESQ. Falmouth, 5th January, 1836. Dear Sir—It is with the greatest reluctance that I draw myself to tell you that your fine ship is lost, and which I am heartily sorry for. We left St. John's on the 24th November, and on the night of the 30th December in lat. 46 N.—long. about 48 W. when lying-to, under a close-reefed mizen-top-sail, the ship upset, and turned bottom up. On getting the masts cut away, she again righted, but with the loss of three of the crew—William Griffiths, Pat Casack, and Patt Behane, apprentice, and every article on deck save the bare poop deck, not leaving us the remaining sufferers, fifteen in number, the smallest particle of provisions or yet water. We were then left in that dreadful state, such as tongue cannot describe, until the 22d, when, not being able to endure suffering any longer, Patt O'Brien, a boy, John Gorman, cook, Michael Behane and George Burns, apprentice, died. [Here, we withhold, at the desire of Mr. Spaight, some shocking facts in connection with the dreadful occurrence.] On the afternoon of that day we were taken off the wreck by the AGORIA, Captain Jillard, bound from Newfoundland to Teignmouth, and landed here this morning. Through Capt. Jillard's kind attention, we are getting quite recovered, for we were in a most dreadful state when he took us of the wreck. This, Sir, is a most dreadful account for you, but it cannot now be helped. I am, dear Sir, your obedient servant, TIMOTHY GORMAN.

FURTHER PARTICULARS. (FROM THE SHIPPING GAZETTE.) In long 37, 21 west, lat. 40 north, on the 23d ult., the Agoria, fell in with the hull of a vessel wrecked, which proved to be the wreck of the ship Francis Spaight, Captain Gorman, of Limerick, from St. John's bound to Limerick. There were eleven persons found on board in a most emaciated state: the captain, mate, and nine of the crew (originally nineteen in number), and two quarters of a human body! Their sad state was but too apparent, and on the sufferers being removed to the Agoria, the horrible tale was told, that their ship, whilst laying to under mizen-top-sail, in a gale of wind, on the 30th Dec., was struck by a sea, and hove on her beams ends. Her masts were cut away, when she righted, but settled down to her deck; five men were missing, supposed to have been drowned in the fore-castle. All the provisions, however, which had been stowed under the poop were washed out. Enduring for five days total destitution of subsistence, distracting thirst and craving hunger, cramped at last the adoption of their last resource, the prospecting lot for victims to be died to death and eaten; the first lot fell on the captain's own fine young fifteen years old, and afterwards another lad and a man suffered on whom they subsisted five days. The fourth lot had been cast, it fell on the mate, and the ensuing day, the day on which his fate would have been sealed by death, the Agoria relieved them. On landing, their appearance was most distressing. The captain says he was when happily relieved, in the act of eating the liver of a Monitor's Rooster. The late ship, Francis Spaight, was 350 tons, and laden with timber.

THE REV. "MORTIMER" O'SULLIVAN. After copying an account of the death of the Very Rev. Dr. Flannery, late P.P. of Clonmel, the Dublin Evening Post remarks— "There is a very curious fact connected with the life of Dr. Flannery. Shortly after he became Parish Priest of Clonmel, the Rev. Gentleman baptised a son of a decent Roman Catholic inhabitant of the town, named Mulhivan. The child at his baptism was called Mortimer. He has since grown into a Factory of the Established Church—is the paid agent of the Irish Orange party, in abusing the religion of his father and mother, and goes by the name of the Reverend Mortimer O'Sullivan."

AWFUL CONFLAGRATION IN NEW YORK. NEW YORK, SATURDAY, DEC. 19, 1835.—The history of the United States does not record a heavier calamity upon its citizens than that of which we now publish the fullest particulars that have been collected. With the exception of the great fire of London, in 1666, and the destruction of some ancient cities by ruthless conquerors, we doubt if any conflagration has ever occurred which involved the loss of so immense an amount of property as 25,000,000 dollars, which is the latest estimate that has been made of the loss sustained by this city on Wednesday night. On the night preceding this unequalled calamity a fire broke out in Water-street, which eventually destroyed eight houses and other property to the amount of 50,000 dollars. Before these flames were extinguished others were seen to ascend in Chrystie-street, in the space between Delancy and Rivington-streets, by which eleven houses were reduced to ashes, and many poor shivering families were driven out into the most severely piercing wind that has been known in this latitude for many years. So intense, indeed, was the cold, that many of the houses were rendered inhabitable by the freezing of their roofs, to say nothing of the exhaustion of the firemen. At nine o'clock on the night of Wednesday, the 15th of December, 1835—a date which will long be memorable in the history, not only of New York, but of the nation of which she forms the first commercial emporium—smoke and flames were seen to issue from a five story building in Merchant-street, formerly Hanover-street, in the vicinity of the Merchants' Exchange, and in a part of the city the most crowded with wholesale warehouses and stores, filled with the most costly productions of foreign and domestic manufacture. The flames soon leaped forth in fury through every aperture, and seized on the two adjoining houses for their immediate prey. The street being narrow and confined, and a fierce north-east wind having arisen with continually increasing force, the flames embraced the opposite houses, until the whole triangular block, formed by Wall, William, and Pearl-streets, became one lofty altar of waving fire. On the one hand, and Pearl-street, below Wall, on the other, the flames rolled on like angry billows upon a rocky shore, and mocked all human efforts to restrain them. In Wall-street, after destroying the Phoenix buildings, it pursued its way to Water-st., Front-st., and at length, as the morning dawned, to South-street, adjoining the East River. But advancing at the same time through Pearl-street, on both sides, towards Hanover-square, it crossed and the whole of Front and Water-streets, that lay between Wall street and Franklin market. In the mean time it was furiously extending through Exchange-street and Exchange-place, to William-street, and to all the buildings in the rear of the Merchants' Exchange. This magnificent and beautiful edifice, every precaution taken to preserve, by conveying holes to its windows and cornices most exposed to heat. But all proved in vain!—At about one o'clock in the morning it took fire, and although the flames preyed on it but slowly for some time, they at length burst forth from its roof and dome, and spread a square into Broad-street, and there paused in its career. It were, however, a hopeless task to attempt to trace the progress of this fire through its ramifications, for no one man beheld the whole of it, and the utmost that can be fairly accomplished is to summarily describe the extent of the devastation which it has left us to deplore. That it would have gone on with its reckless devastation to an almost illimitable extent, had not very unusual and desperate measures been taken to impede its march, is quite certain; and we only regret that these expedients were not resorted to at an earlier period of its sway. We allude to the use of gunpowder in destroying buildings not yet ignited, for the purpose of making chasms in the highway of its career. This, however, was at length effected at certain points by Commodore Chanee, who arrived from the Navy yard, at 4 o'clock, with a party of marines, and threw up four or five houses with manifest advantage. To enumerate the particular individual losses, however, is impossible. As an example, one merchant had in silks alone 300,000 dollars, which were destroyed; another 200,000 dollars in teas and brandies. The following is said to be a correct estimate of the number of buildings destroyed.—Water-street, 25; Front-street, 50; Hanover-street, 16; Exchange-place, 62; Exchange-street, 31; William-street, 44; Half-Street, 33; Coenties-ship, 16; Stone-street, 60; Hanover-square, 3; Beaver-street, 20; Governor's-lane, 20; Jones's-lane, 10; Gaylor's-alley, 23; Mill-street, 38.—Total 674. The passengers descending the Hudson saw the flames from the Highlands, forty miles distant, and the light cuttings, but having previously received instructions. After raging sixteen hours the course of the fire was stayed, (but not until a further supply of powder had been obtained from the mills at Red Hook to explode other houses. The chief cause of this great devastation was the intense cold, which not only benumbed the firemen, who were already greatly exhausted by previous efforts, but which speedily congealed the water as it lay in the hoses. The most remarkable circumstance attending this tremendous fire is, that very few persons are supposed to have fallen its victims. Only those named in our corner's report are known to have perished, although it seems almost inevitable that many must have been overwhelmed by the roofs or walls of such a multitude of houses. A communication, creditable alike to the Attorney General and to Mr. K. Purcell, was made by the latter gentleman in open Court on Monday last. Mr. Purcell appointed to the situation of Sessions Solicitor for the Crown, it became his duty to conduct the Crown prosecutions, but having previously received instructions to defend some of the persons, he could not, nor would he, of course act against them. The Attorney-General being made acquainted with the circumstances, wrote to Mr. Purcell approving of his conduct, and directing him to defend his clients to the fullest extent of his power, without any regard to the relation he now stood in to the Crown as Sessions Solicitor.—Kilkenny Journal. A Monitor's Rooster.—We are informed that a person, whose name we have not learned, but to whom this is not inappropriate, has been of late roaming about various parts of Stirling-shire, lifting cattle from parks, in single cows at a time, and selling them to individuals who are imposed upon by the plausible story he tells. It has, we understand, been already ascertained that ten or a dozen have, in this way, been stolen from farmers in Falkirk, Denny St. Ninians, and Kilsyth, within these few weeks past. Although strict investigations have been made by the Fiscal, &c., and a handsome reward offered by the Society for the Protection of Property at Falkirk, the deprecator who has the appearance of a drover, and speaks with a Highland accent, has hitherto eluded detection. We hope, however, soon to be hear of his apprehension; and, in the meantime, we think it little amiss to caution the public not to purchase from a person in such suspicious circumstances, but do what they can to bring him to justice.—Edinburgh Observer. THE LATE BISHOP OF FRANKS.—We were going to Press when an honest farmer, named Cosgrave, of Ballinacorney, called on us with a writ, which he had just received, at the suit of the deceased Bishop, for £12 10s 9d, title arrears and costs. The poor man was only served on the 9th, although the writ is returnable on the 9th instant. What can this mean? Now correctors. THE STANDARD AND MR. FINN.—In the Standard of Friday, a letter is published as "the letter of Mr. Finn, M.P. for the county of Kilkenny," and kinsman of Mr. O'Connell. The letter, however, is signed Thomas Finn. The name of the Member for Kilkenny is William Francis Finn, and it is probably the production of some Orangeman, and so little deserves notice that none of the public journals we believe, except the obscure Evening Packet, has inserted the letter. Did the Standard mean to deceive the public, or was it deceived by its own blind passions, when it described the letter of Thomas Finn as the letter of the member for Kilkenny. THE APPROACHING SESSION.—The "busy hum of preparation" is now heard in the squares and fashionable streets at the west-end of the town, as families will continue arriving from the country daily, in consequence of the near approach of the meeting of Parliament. The attendance of members at the commencement of the session will be very numerous, because those members who are absent will incur not only the displeasure of the party to which they belong, but also of their constituents.—Morning Post. PROSECUTION.—Mr. Wilson has kindly consented to deliver a gratuitous Lecture for the Mechanics' Friend Society. He has, we understand, been invited to deliver a Course of Lectures in Waterford where he purposes going on Wednesday next. We trust he may meet with that attention and support from the citizens of Waterford which his great abilities and talents as a lecturer in this most interesting and advancing science so eminently entitle him to. It is in contemplation by those individuals who attend his Lectures in this City to establish a Plirological Society.—KILKENNY MONITOR. An old man lately died at Vitry le Francois in the 104th year of his age—his name was Paul Bertrand, and he was born in 1732. He was brought up to trade, and in his 37th year, having some apprehension with regard to his future subsistence, he purchased an annuity of 800 francs, which he has continued to receive for 66 years.—His speculations were, however, successful. At 50 years of age he had acquired more than a competence, and having no anxiety in his mind, he retired to a quiet life, and towards the end of his life he was afflicted with the gout, the most obstinate to the dangerous consequences of the gout, fanaticism. A workman, a follower of a certain sect of enthusiasts, having heard a great deal from his spiritual teachers of the original corruption of man, imagined that the Deity demanded fresh expiatory victims. He therefore shut himself up in a room with his three children, and crept the throat of his wife, aged thirteen. The two other children, a boy and a girl, were left alone. Upon their coming to the spot, the assassin desired them to stand off, for that he was greater than Abraham, having actually accomplished the bloody sacrifice. The Earl of Howth has made arrangements for passing the remainder of the season at Milton Mowbray, which is likely to be an unusual brilliant one.

INVESTIGATION AT NEW ROSS. (FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.) In consequence of a report made by J. H. Hatton, C. C. P., by the Rev. Mr. Barry, that some very offensive toasts were given at a public-house, in Ballynaboola, about a month since, an investigation into the circumstances was held on Tuesday, the 5th instant, at the Sessions-House of New Ross, before the following Magistrates:—Edward Kough, Charles Tottenham, sen., John Usher, and John St. Geo. Deane, Esqrs. The first witness called by the Rev. Mr. Barry, was Thomas Murphy, who, being sworn, said:—That he was drinking on a Sunday night about a month ago at Mr. Murphy's, at Ballynaboola; there were policemen in company; a policeman asked us (the company) to allow him to give a toast; the toast was given by Davidson; it was this:—"That the chapel of Ballynaboola might be built with priest's bones; the priest in the chapel, and the people in the priest's belly; we words to that effect; Peter Brown and M'Donald, policemen, were present; they did not make use of any offensive words; Martin Wickham was with him. By a magistrate—Is that the same Wickham that was implicated in the Ballynaboola riots? There were three policemen present; can't tell how much he drank himself; Davidson was the man drank the toast; Patrick Fitzgerald and Martin Wickham were in his (Murphy's) company, with two of the five men, said he was not drunk; does not go to his work; recollect drinking more than about half a gallon of beer; there was a raffle in the house; it was for a saddle; there was one pound to be spent in drink; supposes there were fifty-three persons drinking there that evening; did not see the policemen raffling, but saw them get share of the allowance; thinks Maddock, Michael Murphy, Thomas Hand, and a younger Hand, Mick Wickham and Patrick Fitzgerald were there; does not recollect, positively, that any persons being present when the toast was given; but Mick Wickham and Pat Fitzgerald, (hesitating,) he now recollects Michael Murphy and young Hand were positively there; had no conversation on this subject with any of the parties; did not express himself offended with the toast; he gave another toast in retaliation, and drank "a health to Pope and Popery, also, to priests and Catholics, and that them that does not like them, with sincerity, may die with severity, and be damned to all eternity"—the company were all very cheerful and pleasant with each other, and separated peaceably; believes they separated and left the house before ten o'clock. Other offensive words were used by Davidson; cannot say what they were; he said something, such as "the Pope in the devil's belly, and the priest in his, in the chapel;" can't recollect the particular words; believes he was about three hours in the house; he left before the police; went into the house a little before five o'clock; was there before the mail coach went by, don't know but it might be about nine when he left it; the policemen were about an hour in his company; don't recollect talking to Mick Wickham about it; the curate, Mr. Barry, sent for him on Sunday, to know what toast was drunk by Davidson; he was handed a glass before Davidson's; they were harmless ones; recollects Michael Murphy being there; does not recollect him giving any toasts previous to or after Davidson's; to his knowledge no party toast was given; no person asked Davidson for the toast. Pat Fitzgerald, sworn—Remembers being in company with Thomas Murphy at Ballynaboola, on the 5th instant; there were three policemen in company; heard an obnoxious toast given by Davidson; Thomas Murphy drank the next toast of "a health to Pope and Popery, also to Priests and Catholics, and them that don't like them in sincerity may be damned to all eternity;" swears this toast was given before Davidson's; he (Fitzgerald) remarked such toasts were not fit to be drunk in any company, and desired them to drink their beer; said that Michael Murphy, too, also said perhaps another man could drink as bad a toast at the other side; Thomas Murphy then said he would bet a pint of whiskey that no one present could drink as bad a toast at the other side; Davidson then said he heard as bad; then the whole company asked him to explain what it was, and Murphy in particular wished him to repeat it; Davidson then said, perhaps they were all offended with him if he explained it; they said not, and pressed him to tell it; Murphy pressed Davidson several times before he told it; Davidson said if you are all agreed and won't be offended I will tell it; he went over these words two or three times; they still pressed him, and he said—"May the Chapel of Ballynaboola be pulled down and the priest in the Chapel, and the Pope in the Priest's belly, and other words which he cannot recollect, but believes the word "Hell" was mentioned; is positive Murphy's toast was given before Davidson explained his. Thomas Murphy recalled—Did not give his toast till after Davidson's; Davidson did ask them would the company be offended if he explained a toast; he (Murphy) said they would not; they were all agreeable to hear it; believes there was a bet of a pint of whiskey proposed; to the best of his opinion it was Davidson proposed the bet after he had given the toast; can't say positively whether it was after his (Murphy's) own toast the bet was made; we all asked Davidson for the toast. Peter Brown, S. C. sworn—Remembers the occasion referred to at this investigation; was drinking at the house of James Murphy of Ballynaboola, at the time in question; it is about a month ago; between the hours of seven and eight o'clock in the evening, Thomas Murphy, Michael Murphy, Patrick Fitzgerald, Mick Wickham, Thos. Maddock, Josiah Davidson, P. C. himself, and Wm. M'Donnell, P. C., with others, were present; Michael Murphy drank the first toast; it was a party or religious one; does not recollect the words; they all asked Davidson for a toast; told him to give it if he wished; Davidson said all jokes should be free, that he would give them a toast if they would not be offended; can't say there were more than two toasts given; the way it was introduced was by Davidson saying he'd give a toast, if they would not be offended; they said they were willing to hear it; it was a Roman Catholic. R. Murphy—Swears there were three policemen present at the time the toast was given; does not positively swear M'Donnell was there at the time; Fitzgerald made no remarks respecting the toast; could not but hear him if he did; was sitting very near him. P. Fitzgerald, R.—Can't say whether Davidson or Thomas Murphy gave the first toast; cannot now say after which toast he desired to drink the beer; thinks that Thomas or Michael Murphy bet a pint of whiskey that Davidson would not put them down by a toast; Davidson offered to give the toast if the company would not be offended; they all consented that Davidson should give the toast; was given; Davidson gave but the one, and all parties were in good friends; Davidson was asked several times for the toast; was told to give it more than once; Davidson did not seem to mean any offence by the toast; there was a raffle at Murphy's public-house that evening. Martin Wickham, sworn—Remembers a meeting at Ballynaboola, about a month ago; was in James Murphy's public-house, in company with J. O. Davidson and two other policemen, together with Thomas Murphy, Michael Murphy, and the two "Hands." Recollects Davidson and Thomas Murphy giving toasts; Davidson gave the first toast; there were other toasts given; swears positively Davidson gave the first toast; the three policemen were present when the toast was given; and all parties were in good friends; before Davidson gave a toast, swears positively he did not hear any thing of a bet for whiskey; thought he was the whole time sitting at the same table; did not hear any person say to another that he would put him down with a toast; he is positive if Murphy said it to Davidson he would have heard it; did not hear Fitzgerald make any remark, though he was

sitting very near him; did not hear Thomas Murphy ask Davidson to give that toast; heard Davidson ask whether they would be offended if he gave a toast; they said they would not; saw M'Donnell there; swears positively he (M'Donnell) was not there when the toast was given. [1st Case closed.] Ross, Wednesday, Jan. 13, 1836. A second charge against policeman Davidson was brought forward this day before the Bench of Magistrates assembled at Petty Sessions. That he, when drinking in a public-house, at Old Ross, on the 19th December last, did drink an offensive and party toast. "That the Chapel of Cushinstown might be levelled to the ground, and the souls of those who attended it, nailed to a pillar in Hell." Which being proved to the satisfaction of all the Magistrates present, they in their report, recommended Davidson's immediate dismissal, M'Donnell, also, to be dismissed for being in company with Davidson when the toast was drunk. Brown fined twenty shillings for being in the public-house drinking, and Sergt. Cannon, for same, was severely reprimanded, he not being present when the toast was given by Davidson. The Magistrates evinced their approval of the Rev. Mr. Barry's conduct throughout the investigation, and thanked him for bringing those cases before them. An inquest was held here on Monday, on the body of Patrick Hayden, a Graigue Boatman, who was drowned at our quay on Sunday evening between six and seven o'clock. Verdict, accidentally drowned. GRAND JURY SYSTEM. Dublin Castle, Dec. 10th, 1835. Sir,—I beg leave to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 6th inst, informing me that a deputation of gentlemen appointed by the parishioners of St. Paul's was desirous of calling on me for the purpose of discussing the most effectual mode of altering the grand jury system. I have only to request that the interview may be postponed for a short time, in order that I may be enabled to state to the deputation the result of an inquiry into the Grand Jury system, upon which the Government is now occupied. I have the honour to be, Sir, your obedient servant, George Blood, Esq. MORPETH. ROME—CREATION OF CARDINALS. Advices from Rome to the 18th ult. state that the Pope had postponed till the spring, the usual ceremony of promoting the Cardinals, and of investing Archbishop-pal Dignitaries with the purple. The Court of Rome will therefore raise to the dignity of Cardinal a much greater number of foreign ecclesiastics than it has hitherto been in the habit of doing. BELFAST REGISTRY. The Reformers of Belfast have a majority of 73 upon the late registry. They registered 35 new voters more than their opponents; the remaining 38 were re-registries of the late year. The Reformers are confident of success at any new election. The Tories are down-hearted. MR. O'CONNELL—LIVERPOOL. The new town council of Liverpool have been called together for the purpose of electing a new mayor, and inviting Mr. O'Connell to a public dinner, in the Town Hall, on the 27th inst. That day has been fixed to enable the hon. gentleman to go forward to Birmingham on the 28th, where he is to dine with the Political Union. ILLNESS OF BARON SMITH. Baron Smith was taken suddenly ill on Sunday night. The learned Judge is now, however, declared out of danger. LOUIS NAPOLEON.—Louis Napoleon, son of the ex-King of Holland, has published, at Zurich, a work entitled "Manuel d'Artillerie a l'Usage des Officiers Suisses," which is said to have been highly approved by the most distinguished judges of the art of war in Switzerland. BARRISTARY RESOLVES.—The Rev. Dr. Henfold, Rector of Trinity Church, New Road, has determined, it is said, to put the whole of the vestrymen of Marylebone in the Ecclesiastical Court, for attempting to light his pulpit with gas.—London Paper. SINGULAR AND AFFECTING DELUSION.—Of the delusions incident to ill health, old age, or mental aberration, many are so wild and grotesque, as to provoke laughter rather than pain—however painful in their associations. In one that we find recorded in the papers, there can be no feeling of levity intermingled. It led to the self-destruction of a female inhabiting a district in Silesia. She had reached the age of a hundred years. All her family, says the statement, having been successively conveyed to the tomb, she laboured under the idea that God had forgotten to call her out of the world. AN ALGERIAN PATIENCE'S CHOICE.—The late Bey, Hussein Pacha, had affection enough for his daughter to wish her to marry a husband of her own choice. He took her to a window, under which he had brought together some of the best looking men in Algiers, and he bade her make her selection. She chose a handsome youth, whose vocation was that of a wreather. ANSCORPE OF CANNING.—Canning was once asked by an English clergyman how he liked the sermon he had preached before him? "Why it was a short sermon," said Canning—"Oh! yes," said the preacher, "you know I avoid being tedious." "Ah, but," replied Canning, "you were tedious." THE PINE POINTS OF THE MILITARY PROFESSION.—We admire in military life the instances of devotedness which not unfrequently occur. There is something altogether in the profession which gives us the sensation of its being less sordid than many other pursuits. It contemplates much less than almost all others do, the mere amassing together of wealth. There is something, which, whether truly or falsely, gives us the impression of a more fine and lofty purpose; and eminently must we feel this in instances where life is sacrificed—sacrificed not merely with a chance, but with something like a distinct foreknowledge of the result; where we see men rushing onwards towards the breach, in which they have every reason to believe that they shall leave their own bodies for their comrades to pass over to the more successful attack; or, as happened at the commencement of the last war, when a vessel goes down, its entire crew refusing quarter, reiterating their shouts as they descend into the mighty tomb prepared for them. These are illustrations of human grandeur, to which we come as it were to do reverence.—From a Lecture delivered at the South Place Chapel, Finsbury, by W. J. Fox. Peace-officer Harney, of Dublin, apprehended an old miserable-looking beggar man, named Michael Reilly, on Thursday, for stealing shirts of a washer-woman, named Ryan, in Cullen's road avenue, and upon searching him he found £23 concealed in a little bag, which was deposited in the pocket of his ragged habit. The Spanish scholar reported derelict at sea, and taken possession of by the Brandon Coast Guard last week, has now been found. The fate of her crew is a mystery. Two casks of tobacco were on board. The petri remains of a black seaman found in the cabin were thrown overboard before the vessel was taken into the Shannon.—Limerick Chronicle. Tuesday night six armed men attacked the house of a farmer named Reid, near Templemore, who fired and shot the leader, whose name is Ward, dead. His associates fled. The Earl of Cork has transmitted £20 to the poor of Charleville.







voted at the meeting in... the nobility, gentry, mer-... your Excellency's atten-... subject for which that meet-... construction of a rail-... station to that of Valen-... rning at the latter port... toward Southward, as... and the present, being... of risk and time in... and the South of Europe... recourse between Euro-... and facilitated in a... produce the most decid-... ed. We have seen... readiness expressed by... and by Lord Morpeth's... to allow the survey of the... under the directions of... your Excellency to order... the expenses which would... view that the necessary sum... placed at your Excellency's... will, on such sum... to be proceeded on without... rained from urging on your... peculiar claims of one port... object will be duly inquired... Government, by the most... ; but we cannot omit this... ntion, founded on local... Valen in its two qualities... able line of railways that... the most westerly harbour... which in the selection of... overlooked."

EQUER, DUBLIN.  
An application to the Court... Dean and Chapter of Kil-... Cave, Esq., M.P., of the... that the service of a writ... it upon the hall-door... defendant, for his refusal... should be deemed good... assistance should be issued... the county to assist in the... on.  
We ought to grant a condi-... against the defendant.  
Two cases of a similar na-... and with a similar result... case is at the suit of the... er at the suit of the Rev... its are against Mr. Otway... order upon these cases as... ing the application.  
Upon behalf of the Venerable... against John Malone, a... Tipperary, for his refusal... mission, in executing a... lion. In this instance he... chment should actually issue... object of the application... know whether Major Miller... to supersede the writ issued... Major Miller had thought... ship's jurisdiction. Chief... seen in the case, whether... issue against Major Miller... order against Major Miller... BACON TRADE.  
Within these two or three... in Glasgow. Such an addi-... tance the trade did not antici-... exception out of stock.—... state, the advance in price... on butter, and higher prices... of the hands of the Glas-... market has likewise advanced... the provisions, but a regula-... place in the market for... ming up, the consequence has... being lately in wheat, and that... and considered below that... other kinds of grain, has... considerable extent within these... ARMY.  
From Montserrat, Dec. 1... the different regiments in the... acceptable.—1st Batt. 1st... head-quarters Trinidad, left... adoes; 36th, head-quarters... ca; 69th, St. Vincent; 67th... 69th, Demerara; 74th... Barbadoes; 76th, head-quar-... adoes; 86th, Demerara; 1st... chments to different islands.—... 2d, 37th, 56th, 64th and 84th... men are stationed as follows;... Colonel Mein, with Captains... and Alves' companies. Gre-... Lieutenant A. O'Brien, at St... Barbadoes. Light Infantry... mas Thompson and Evans, at... prevails at Antigua, to a ser-... and the corps relieved by... The fever had attacked... about the island generally;... ured population. We regret... Lieutenant-General, Major... and Master of the 36th Regi-... blackened, entered the house... (Tipperary), and took... M'Cutcheon gave the... when her husband and work-... succeeded in arresting one... character named Blake, who, on... double barrel gun at him. The... ing the pistols.  
Sessions Mr. Howley sentenced... to transportation, or less... imprisonment for periods va-... month.  
Quarter Sessions of Cash... 500 registry notices were... tious burning of Mr. J. Rus-... will doubtless be most grati-... that the value of the property... Henry Parker, Esq., has given... residing in one street in Cork... neighbourhood of Bormeen... to serve law process upon a... and others, at suit of the Hon... were attacked by a name-... n, dipped in a bog hole, and... seen of Portugal with Prince... of Coburg, was to be celebra-... r's Day; the Duke of Teicera... to represent the Prince. The... place a di! on the occasion of... and notes are again in circu-... 3d January, 1836. Signs-... counterfeiter would deceive many... has rejected a petition for the... States by a majority of 121... has resigned his Commission in... auxiliary in Spain. A rifle off-... the Proprietor, at the Office, Little... door of the Quay, Subscription... 2, 1m, 6s. Quarterly, 10s. 6d... 7s. daily, Thursday, and Saturday.

THE EDITOR OF THE WATERFORD AND WEEK-... WATERFORD CHRONICLES.  
SIR—There are now but a few weeks between us and... the next meeting of Parliament. It is therefore time for... the friends of the people to bestir themselves. Is it not sur-... prising that as yet nothing has been done to prepare for... the coming struggle—perhaps one of the most important... struggles that has yet taken place between the faction and... the people? There are meetings every day throughout... the country to thank and to congratulate the government... upon the success of the past,—but there are no meetings... to provide for the future. This apathy on the part of the... people, and the friends of the people, may arise from a... conscious certainty of full and speedy justice to be done... But there is no reason why we should indulge in such... sanguine hopes, and be lulled into a state of inactivity... and ease. For although the political prospects appear... more bright and cheering than ever, yet there is a fearful... possibility that our proudest anticipations of freedom and... happiness may be reserved for the enjoyment of later ge-... nerations, if not lost for ever amid the broils and tumults... of civil strife. The people may have good reason to hope... and to rejoice in the manner in which the present govern-... ment has maintained the peace of the country—and in the... determination which prevails among them-... selves; but yet they reason also to fear that all these... advantages, great as they are, may be found to exist only... in name; for in the constitution of these kingdoms there... is a faction which threatens to frustrate every wish and... to blast every hope of the people of Ireland. The House... of Lords has the power to do this, and will do it, if they... have the will. Let not the people of Ireland, then, await... in hopeful ease the approaching session of Parliam-... ent. But let them be up and stirring. In this country... there should be at least two meetings—one for the total... extinction of tithes—the other for Reform in the House... of Lords. These meetings should be attended by the... respectability, the talent, and the influence of the country... so as to evince as strong and undeniable a manifestation... of public feeling as it is possible to have. Of the expedi-... ency of the former, and the propriety of the latter, there... is no room for doubt; for although public meet-... ings may at all times be a safeguard to the liberty of the... subject, they are particularly adapted to the circum-... stances of the existing period. It is clear beyond a doubt... that the political grievances of the country will remain from... session to session unheeded and unredressed unless the... arbitrary power now possessed by the House of Lords... be in some measure restrained, and that is public opinion...—restraint upon that power, and that is public opinion...—the... of the Lords, and consequently, the more frequently, and... strongly it is expressed the greater will be the restraint... upon the despotism of the hereditary legislators, and the... greater chance will the people have of obtaining a re-... dress of grievances. It is, therefore, a matter of the... deepest interest with that public opinion, as possible... expressed in as clear and strong a manner as possible... and where can public opinion be better expressed than... in public meetings. Every one who feels the importance... attached to the results of the approaching session must... also feel the necessity of preparing for the contest by re-... solutions and petitions declaratory of the sentiments and... determination of the people, that, thereby, the enemies... of freedom may be terrified into acquiescence, and the... voice of our representatives in the House of Commons... Waterford, then, in common with their fellow-countrymen... rouse themselves into activity; for one grand effort now... may be worth years of excitement and agitation at any... other time. Now, then, the propitious moment has at... length arrived, when, by combining all our strength into... one force, we may close at once and for ever the political... existence of a bigotted and bloodthirsty faction. Sir, I... need say no more upon the necessity of preparing for the... coming session, as Reform in the Lords is altogether... a new and unagitated question, I will conclude this... letter with a few observations upon the subject. It re-... quires no more than common sense, with a mind free from... prejudice, to perceive that it is not possible for an assem-... bly constituted like the present House of Peers to be... otherwise than hostile to that spirit of Reform which... now animates the public body. The present system of... the maintenance of a large standing army and navy... and the existence of an exorbitant pension list—the... continuance of corporate abuses, are all heavy burthens... upon the people, but a source of wealth to the aristoc-... racy. It would then be ridiculous (so long as human... nature continues what it is) to expect that any of... these measures should meet with the willing ap-... probation and sanction of the Lords.  
It is to this certain conclusion, as well as from the... knowledge of the system, as from the conduct of the... individuals who compose it. Have they consented to the... extinction of tithes—to a reduction in the Pension List... &c., &c., or rather have they not refused their consent... to each and all of these measures for the simple reason... that it was their interest to do so? Thus we may see... that every justice to the people is one of spoliation to the... Lords; whatever benefits the most injury the other... and vice versa. And hence the folly and impolicy of al-... lowing those men to be the legislators of the people... whose dearest interests are identified with the robbery of... that people. The individuals who compose the present... House of Lords are not so much to blame; they are not... perhaps, more abandoned to public principle, or more de-... voted to private interest than would be any other set of... men in a similar situation. It is not in the nature of the... individuals, but in the nature of the body, that the gan-... grene is to be found—it is not the men, but the system... that requires purgation. On the other hand, it may be... said, that the existence of the present House of Peers is... not so incompatible with the good government of the... people, or with the enactment of salutary laws, as it is... generally represented to be, when, within the last few... years, many measures of the most paramount importance...—measures on which the people had fixed their most... anxious hopes, have received the consent and sanction of... the Upper House, and are now to be found among the laws... of the land. It certainly cannot be denied that measures of... vast importance have been passed through the House of... Lords of late years. It is true, for instance, that we... carried Emancipation after many years of hard struggling... and perseverance; but, must we always be resorting to... Catholic agitators and Catholic associations, in order to... carry our measures into effect. It is true, also, that we... forced reform down their throats; but must we always... be combining and uniting in Political Unions and Trades... Unions, when the people's grievances are to be redressed... or their rights defended. Such a system of legislation... would be dangerous as well as dilatory. It can be ad-... vantageous only so long as it is necessary; let that which... renders it necessary be removed—let the hereditary House... of Peers be swept away. We are not altogether destruc-... tive; we would destroy only that which cannot be re-... formed. We are not advocates for the subversion of the... aristocracy, for, even that, had it as it is, may be reformed... Nor would we advise for the present at least dispensing... with a House of Peers; for that, too, may be exercised... of the Windhills, the Kenyons, and the Rodens. But... nothing save complete and utter destruction can free us... from the curse of hereditary legislation in the Lords.  
It may perhaps be urged with some appearance of jus-... tice, that as the people are represented by a House of... Commons—the aristocracy should also be represented by... a House of Lords. They, in the name of justice, let... them be represented as the people are represented, or let... them have a representation according to their own... fashion—in the full absurdity of hereditary wisdom, let... the evils of the system be confined to themselves; and... let us reason why it should impede and nullify the repre-

sentation of the people. With our present House of... Peers, representation is but a farce. We are represented... it is true; but what avails it if we are not well govern-... ed? Every grievance of which Ireland can complain, is re-... presented in the House of Commons; but where's the use... when the remedy is not applied, and the grievance not... redressed? This sort of legislation looks something like... a humbug. In all the pride of our elective franchise, we... appoint representatives—we send them over to Parliam-... ent—we watch their motions in the field—we spur them... on to the attack—we keep them at their posts during a long... and tedious session—their vote, and speak, and even fight... for us—they lose their health, their money, their time, and... sometimes even their lives, in the cause of the people—and... after all, what avails it? They are all thrown out, negat-... ived, in another place. The session, the long pro-... tracted session ends—and the people are scarcely one jot... the better.  
Let the people of Ireland turn to past sessions, and say... if this be true. Let the world judge whether this be re-... presentation or mockery. If such be the case, how can... the people of England boast of their "Glorious Constitu-... tion"—of their immaculate system of representation? Let... them swamp for ever the Hereditary House of Peers, and... then, indeed, it will be the finest Constitution in the... world. With many apologies for the length of this letter... I remain, Sir, your obedient servant.

THE RATHCORMAC MASSACRE.  
(FROM THE COURIER.)  
That the public may be thoroughly aware of the heart-... rending details of the horrible massacre at Rathcormac, ori-... ginating altogether in the gross injustice of the Church... Establishment of Ireland, and of the altogether unjusti-... fiable denunciation of the unfortunate sufferers on that... occasion, which has recently appeared in the Standard... and which has absolutely made our blood run cold, we re-... print the Widow Ryan's affecting narrative of the... lamentable slaughter, as well as that part of the article... in the Standard, of the most bloodthirsty and altogether... barbarous description.  
The Standard, be it always kept in mind, is the journal... patronised by the High Church party, by the Ultra Tories... and the anti-reforming part of the Clergy of England.—... The liberality of Mr. Canning, of the Duke of Wellington, and... of Sir Robert Peel, has formerly, when they evinced any... the least desire to do justice to Ireland, been as vio-... lently condemned by the Standard as the present Ad-... ministration now is for having restored tranquillity to... that hitherto misgoverned country, and for the unchari-... table intention avowed by them to redress the wrongs of... Ireland.  
As the case now stands, we think the Standard for... having at length most unambiguously intimated to the... Catholics of Ireland what is to happen should a Tory... Government ever have the sway over the empire.  
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16—A fire broke out at Ipswich, in consequence of the adoption of the new Poor Law Bill by a number of parishes of that town. It was soon put down by a troop of dragoons, without loss of life.

17—Died at Frampton, Lieut. General Sir Colquhoun Grant, aged 73. He served under Sir John Moore and the Duke of Wellington in Spain and commanded a brigade at Waterloo, where he had five horses shot under him.

The quantity of tobacco imported in the year ending July, 1835, was 38,501,000 lbs., of unmanufactured tobacco, and 1,000,000 lbs. of snuff and cigars, of which 28,440,000 lbs. came from the United States.

THE GREAT QUANTITY OF PRODUCE ON THAT PARTICULAR FIELD. His reply was that the field had been worn out, and that he was afraid to sow corn, as he was sure he would have a bad crop.

A HINT TO LORD LIMERICK. An abundant supply of clothing, consisting of coats, neckties, cravats, &c. has been distributed to upwards of one hundred of the poor residing in the parishes of Drumara and Drumallog, county of Down, by the order of His Right Hon. Lord Viscount Dungannon.

DREADFUL FIRE IN LIMERICK. By the Liverpool Times of Thursday, we regret to find that a calamitous fire broke out in the City on the previous night in the extensive Stores of Mr. John Russell, Provision Merchant, by which the entire building and property to a vast amount were destroyed.

18—A fire broke out in the house of an upholsterer in Tottenham-court-road, by which four persons were burnt to death.

19—From accounts published it appears that in the course of the last 15 years more than 2,000 persons have perished from fire-damp and choke-damp in mines in England and Wales.

20—A meeting was held at the Freeman's Tavern for raising a subscription for the relief of the Irish Clergy. The Archbishop of Canterbury was in the Chair, and, at the conclusion, subscriptions were announced to the amount of £12,000.

THE LAW.—I remember," says Mr. Fox, in his lecture on "the law," that an instance which took place in a parish in Wales. The churchwarden seeing a carpenter at work in the church, told him to drive a nail into a certain pillar that he might hang his hat on it when he came to church.

REPRESENTATION OF GLASGOW.—Mr. Feargus O'Connor has addressed the electors and non-electors of Glasgow.

THE WINTER TITHES Campaign has commenced. We find the following dispatch from the Rev. Wm. B. Rector of Inisicarra, announcing the first step and loss of life in the present campaign, on this King's Constitution.



