DREADFUL SHIPWRECK.

count of the dreadful shipwreek of the brig Exmouth, with two hundred and forty lives :-We announce with extreme pain, that during the storm of last week, a lamentable shipwreck has occurred on the shores of Islay,

been accompanied with the most extensive loss of life which has taken place on the west coast of Scotland within our remembrance. The intelligence was brought to Glasgow on Saturthe brig Exmonth of Newcastle, who had been forwarded from Islay in the Modein Athens steamer, by Mr. Chiene, the factor for Mr. Campbell, of Islay. According to their statefrom Londonderry for Quebec between three and four o'clock, on the morning of Sunday the 25th ulf., with a light south-west breeze. She had a crew of eleven men, (inclusive of the captain.) and about 240 emigrants, consisting principally of small farmers and tradesmen with their families, who had turned their little all into money, for the purpose of escaping the famine and earning for themselves a home in the western world. Many were females and and who had beckoned those who were dear to them across the Atlantic. There were also of the middle classes, two of them being sistels; on their way to join their relatives at St. registered for 1654 passengers, but as two only about 60 men amongst the passengersthe survivors of the wreck, who are our informants, think that the total number of these fated emigrants must have amounted to the total stated, viz., two hundred and forty.

The ship lost sight of the loom of the land about 4 o'clock, on Sanday afternoon. The banied by heavy torrents of rain. They then furled the fore and mail sails. The wind which had been westward at first, veered of billows." northerly, and the storm increased in violence which blew the two top-sails from the bolt ropes. The crew then set the foresails and in the morning were blown from the gaskets. reason of the master not standing to the westward, when the wind became northerly, and for the purpose of attaining some harbor of refuge where he might repair damages, and ! replace the sails. Shortly after this, on Monday forenoon, the

long boat was unshipped from the chocks by the force of the seas, which successively broke | over the vessel, and in the course of the same forenoon the bulwarks were stove in, and the with some violence during the whole of Monfrom the innocent prattle which betrayed no have been clothed and comfortably boarded yourselves man will not help you, nor will God fear or consciousness of the unhappy fate vibich in the meantime. They will be franked to help you." was so soon to overtake them. Cooking, of Newcastle in the course of to-day or tocourse; was out of the question; but the grown- | morrow.

up people had no heart to be hungry; and moreover, the cooked provisions brought from Londonderry were not entirely exhausted. the ship soon got amongst the broken water, the vessel breaks up. by black, driving clouds, which distilled per- and has left a widow and family. All the rest | ticulars of the Kilkenny murder :seen, and on which the brig eventually struck, unquestionably been frightful. mast-head. She struck violently against the inquiry. his orders to the crew. As soon as the brig more, Islay, during the week in distress, with houses quite convenient, but strange to say, no Henry Fitz crald and the Baroness de Ros. wouth of about 15 years of age, asleep in his shore. cot below. After remaining in the mainton about three minutes, five of the crew went down for the purpose of ascending the foretop, thinking they would have a better chance of gaining the shore from that part of the ship .-At the same time one of the crew, named John

steene, and obtained a footing on the crags.

sea, and thus cut off from the dense mass of land, Ur. M'Enery observedhuman beings on board, every chance to What, if such another year were to sucescape. Had the wreck remained in the ceed the present! It would take years before

chasm where it was originally thrown and the effects of the calamity could be removed. from which the three survivors escaped, it See what are the effects at present. Take only survivors of the crew and passengers of attern but unbarries this last most the child in the nurse's arms; it is taught to others : but unhappily, this last possibility of cry, and brought up in lying from its very inrelief was taken away. The same wave fancy. The practice of deceit is carried to which effected this fearful havoc must also such a height that it is almost impossible to the foreton, from which they might have had nate creatures who swarm around us. The - Thank Booth of Sunderland was master, sailed a chance of escaping. A quarter of an hour state of society has become completely demoral-At the moment she struck, and a little pre- these poor creatures. The suffering of the

protectors, who had already settled in Canada, of leaving Derry, but at 10 on Tuesday night the ished and fostered. While the arts and scienthree cahin passengers, young unmarried ladies till their agonising doubts were realised by and designing knaves have told you you were John, New Brunswick. The vessel was on the deck. The ship was ground and told you so were impostors. You are not. If children count as one adult, and as a very that she must have broken up almost instan- the same. But, no! I will not. I must tell large proportion were under age-there being taneously. There was no cry of despairing you the truth, however disagreeable, or howbreeze, which had been light in the morning, perished in their berths, as the rocks rapidly that is to till the ground. Let every one who Shandon guardhouse, at the foot of Mallow lane. increased to a gale during the day, and about thumped the bottom out of the vessel; and holds the smallest portion of ground—the 11 P. M., it came in terrific squalls, accom- though there might be one "universal shriek,"

rock, so soon as the ship entirely disappeared, If you allow a few weeks, nay a few days, to lay, some dying, some dad, all gaunt and yellow, searched anxiously for some outlet by which pass away without doing this, the time for and hideous with famincand disease. We have cordial support; and all the old Government spankers, and commenced to bend two other they might reach the mainland; but none this year will be irretrievably gone, and you seen many sights of home within the last month. top-sails, which they furled; but about three such could be found, and they finally took will have to endure for five or six years the but never anything equato this congregated mass shelter in a crevice, which however did not misery which this neglect will necessarily of human debasement. The soull that came Previous to this the jib had been stowed, the shelter them from the rain, which fell hea- entail upon you. Your sons will have to work from the unfortunates ws offensive in the extreme. the late changes, but many doubtful allies are display to the continued and continued the ship was now vily all night, and here they remained till by the road side, without the opportunity of The little died this propagate discusse. grey daylight. They then discovered an receiving that moral culture so necessary to summit, and having travelled about a mile munity. Every one will make a God of his where he would have ample sea room-was they saw some cattle on a waste or muir, helly, forgetting that God to whose divine will near which they lay down, in the hope that we should at all times bow. Neglecting the city. Hundreds of writched objects lie about color is not likely to annoy us. We happen to some person would soon come to look after them sacraments, and devoting your thoughts to under sheds, without folder covering." and after day had fairly broken, the men got cheat, steal and deceive one another, and ultiup from the grass, and ascended an elevation mately deceive yourselves. The weaker near at hand, from which they observed a portion of you-your wives and daughterslife boat washed away. The gale continued nourished, and put to bed. They were loose conversation, perhaps blasphemy, of her day night and Tuesday; and an indication of of the crew having been in hed from the the force of the hurricane may be learned from moment the ship left Derry. They were at taminated. The sufferings which the Irish the fact that on the latter day the mainsail, the same time nearly naked, from having have endured by the loss of their staple food, after being furled, was torn from the gaskets divested themselves of their heavy clothing and, indeed, I must say it was a had one, has by the storm blast. While the crew were when the Exmouth struck; and fast part of reacted the hirthing frenches the crew were when the Exmouth struck; and fast part of reacted the hirthing frenches the crew were when the Exmouth struck; and fast part of reacted the hirthing frenches the crew were when the Exmouth struck; and fast part of reacted the hirthing frenches the crew were when the Exmouth struck; and fast part of reacted the hirthing frenches the crew were when the extent the crew were the cr settemore the form the holt that which remained when scrambling on the world, and sympathizing nations have generropes, and the topsail mast was unshipped, and rigging and amongst the rocks. The hospi- ously stepped forward to assist them; but this main gaff carried away, which rendered them table farmer-whose name we have not sympathy and aid which you have derived mable to carry the spanker. During this learned-and others who had been apprized from other nations has been given, because dreary time the vessel pitched dreadfully- by him, went to the scene of the catastrophe, they have seen that the present calamity has now on the crest of a mountain wave, and in but of course too late to help, and only to gaze not been of your own making. But if you do two seconds afterwards reeling in the trough on the desolation. Mr. Chiene, Islay's not shake off this apathy-this torpor-which of the sea; the passengers were all helow factor soon heard of the event, and kindly seems to be taking possession of your very under batches, many of them insensible to ex- furnished the men with a passage to Glasgow souls, and do all in your power to produce food ternal danger from the pains of sea-sickness- by the Modern Athens steamer, where, as for the next year, instead of exciting their but all were not so. Some of them had a fear- already stated, they arrived on Saturday last. sympathy, you will create their contempt, and ful presentiment of disaster, and it would be Here they were consigned to the care of Mr. you will become a byword to the nations of difficult to say whether the parents suffered Fieldes, of the Naval Rendezvous, and as- the earth, as a lazy, indolent, mean people, the greater agony from the cries of their chil- sistant to Lieut. Forrest, agent for the Ship- who would rather trust to the hounty of others dren pent up in the dark noisome hold, or wrecked Mariner's Society, and by him they than exert themselves. If you do not help

> On Thursday afternoon, the latest date of our advices from Islay, about twenty of the perary Constitution,-

otherwise. The sun was obscured during all state that they never saw drink on board at both the Culls have been committed." the time of this brief and disastrous voyage, all. The Captain, was in the prime of life, The Waterford paper thus narrates the par-

getual rains; the moon was only seen through of the seamen were unmarried with the ex- "On Monday night a most cruel and savage a heavy haze at fitful intervals, and from these ception of a man named George Ross, who is murder was committed in the county Kilkenny, the Paris papers of Wednesday brings us accounts causes it was impossible that any observation amongst those who perished. According to at a place called Bishop's Hall-gate, within of the Right Hon. Lad Cowley, the seat for another week, then we say, that precould be taken. The light seen was in reality the above estimate, the number who have about three miles of this city. The murdered late ambassador of England at the Court of the vious to so doing he should make himself ac-

after striking once, was dashed broadside on no reason to state that it is so; but still Halligan's at 9 o'clock, and went in the direc- death put an end to his sufferings. Lord Cowley.

IRELAND.

STATE OF THE COUNTRY.

Matters seem to be getting from had to Scott, went out upon the main yard with a life worse. No sonner do signs of amelioration in buoy on his person—thus leaving in the main- the condition of the starving peasantry begin learned from various sources that no symptoms File, who rtill survives. top the captain and three seamen, whose names to manifest themselves than agrarian crime, of disease in shoots or sets are as yet discoverfinally Stevens scrambled up to the topmast | county of Kilkenny.

While upon the subject of the increase of greater breadth of land to potato culture. We The Duko of Argyle expired on the 26th ult. ware dashed over their heads as they clung be well supposed that the wholesome truths city planted no triffing part of their holding at died on the 23rd ult. egged 99. He was the friend

round, after the sea had retired, they found occasion, expose the preacher to the ribald determined, within the next week or two.

have prevented the five seamen from reaching get a direct answer from any of the unfortuelasped from the time of the brig first striking ized; lying, cheating, deception, and stealing until the three survivors got, upon the rock- are making fast inroads on the social order of vious to it, about half a dozen of the male | Irish people has been the growth of centuries, bassengers were standing on the deck, oc- but has been matured, and burst with accumucasionally asking the mate if there was in lated force this year. For centuries those Visitiv any danger; but as the latter well who ought to have protected and stretched knew the perils of their position from the forth the fostering arm have neglected us .broken water seen around, he answered them For centuries those who ought to have been not. Of the three young ladies who were our friends have treated us more like enemies. cabin passengers, one of the sisters had been For centuries has the light of education been children going out to join their fathers and confined to hed by sea sickness from the moment sedulously kept from us, and ignorance cherother two took their position in the companion- ces have progressed in the surrounding nations, way, and anxiously gazed on sea and sky we have been kent in darkness. Interested the fearful catastrophe, at half-past 12. They the finest peasantry' on the earth-that you were seen there when the survivors last gazed were enlightened, and so forth. Those who crunched so frightfully amongst the rocks, I wished to curry your favor I would tell you azony from the multitude of God's creatures ever harshly you may think of me. You are cooped up within the hull of the ill-fated a patient people. I believe you to be a warmbrig ; or at least it was unheard; for the com- hearted and a religious people; but you are an motion of the elements was so furious that unenlightened people, not half educated, and the men on the top could scarcely hear each very few degrees removed from barbarism .other at the top of their voices. The great | We are now arrived at a period when the peomass of the emigrants, therefore must have ple must help themselves, and the first step to a most horrifying and apalling speciacle at the smallest nonk or patch of a garden, put down within a very few minutes " all was hushed, seed, commit it to the earth, and call upon the save the wild wind, and the remorseless dash name of the Lord, with fervency and piety, and He-for prayer moves the arm that guides than the rags on theirpersons, and these in the The three men who had escaped to the the universe-will hear you in your tribulation. lust stage of filth and hideousness. There they opening through which they scrambled to the make them fitting members of a civilized comand take them away. No one came, however, satisfy the cravings of appetite, you will lie, farm house about half a mile distant. Thither will have to join in the breaking of stones on they proceeded, and were most hospitably the road side, where, from listening to the thoroughly worn out by exhaustation, not one course companions, the woman so situated may - nav. must-become demoralized, and con-

SYKE, DATED MARCH 31. THE INCREASE OF CRIME.

bodies had come ashore. They were princi- "Two murders were perpetrated at Kiltan- I have actually been told, for I did not like to About 11 o'clock on Tuesday night land and pally females, with one little boy amongst kin, in this county, within 11 miles of Cahir, witness it, that a number of the poor were a light were seen on the starboard quarter, them; and as many of them were in their at the Mitchelstown side. The facts are these: on Saturday last weeping like children when all that he can rationally expect, is to be igwhich Capt. Booth at first took to be the light | night clothes, the probability is that they were A man named Michael Brien went to Clogheen | they saw that the meal store was done, and nominously defeated. The Reform Interest on the Island of Tory, off the north-west coast | those who had rushed upon the deck at the to sell oats, and having disposed of it, he re- no more to be given till the next supply should of Ireland, and in the belief that he thus had first alarm caused by the striking of the ship. turned home in the evening. Two acquain- come, which, perhaps, would not be for a ample sea room in the course he was steering, They were fearfully mangled by being tances of his, named William and Lawrence week, or perhaps more; and what makes it he bore along. As he drifted near the land, dashed amongst the rocks, and being jammed Cull, came to his house, and after remaining doubly sad is, that they don't see a prospect position to oblige, it has of late been greatly however, and observed that the light was a within the crevices, along with pieces of some time they departed. Brien and one of his of getting seed to sow the ground, nor pota- diminished. Mr. Kenneth Mackenzie thereflashing instead of a stationary one, he became | the wreck, few of which were above two feet | daughters went to bed, another daughter, about | toes to plant. The latter is the principal food conscions it is error and dangerous position, in length. Other bodies were seen floating 10 years of age, remaining sitting at the fire. of the very poorest. It is delightful to see and made a effort to repair it by bringing in the surf, but the sea was still too high to Some time after, the Culls entered the house, with what resignation the poor people bear the ship farther to the corthward and wes: - permit any boat venturing out to bring them in. and took their seats by the fire. The daughter with their wretched state, when we contrast ward; and with the view of "clawing" her The belief is, however, that the great mass of who had gone to bed meanwhile fell asleep, them with the wild clamorous Irish, - when off the land, the maintonsail and the foretop the poor emigrants went down with the but was soon aroused by the crackling of fire. so many contributions are made for them, and mast staysail were set, and the jib half hoisted. "between decks" of the ship, and that their She immediately got up and found her sister so much meal sent to their relief. There has The effort, however twas an ineffectual one; bodies will not be recovered till this part of burned to death. She then called her father, been a Government frigate lying in the Bay may wish to make his political debut, and but he made no reply, and being almost suffo- of Portee for several months back with meal seizes hold of the present opportunity to give and at half-past 12 on Wednesday morning | The Exmouth had nothing on board but cated with the smoke, she left the house. In for the people, and other steamers are coming publicity to his political opinions, in order to was dashed amongst the rocks. If the above ballast, and the provisions and little stock of a short time it was ascertained that the father with supplies to them, but they never give less be a correct version of the impression on the goods of the emigrants. She is the property was dead. The money of the oats was taken than a ton, or half a ton, and the poor cannot captain's mind as to his position-and it is of Mr. John Eden, of South Shields, and off. An inquest was held on Monday, before buy so much, should they die for want. It distinctly said to be by the two survivors whom though old, is stated, by the survivors, to Mr. W. Ryan, coroner. Dr. Bagwell, after may be said with truth, that the proprietors have no objection, provided ne conclude his we have seen—the result shows that he must have been well found in every respect. All examining the bodies, stated he found two do all they can for them in giving the ablehave been fully a hundred miles out of his the crew and passengers were perfectly sober severe fractures on Brien's head. A verdict bodied men work, to enable them to support seckoning; but perhaps it could not well be during this fearful time, and the three seamen in accordance with the facts was returned, and their families; but such as cannot work are

> ably disposed man. No trace of the murderers has yet been discovered, though the police are on a keen look out for them."

THE POTATOE. periment on a larger scale-to appropriate a of extensive usofulness: tothe week, but they were enabled to main- which the Rev. gentleman has had the moral an early period; and, reassured by the colour, and mostmate of Nolson, Bodney, Hood, Hotham, the position; and when they looked courage to enunciate will, upon some future strength, and vegetation of the shoots, are Hyde, l'order, &c.

The Glasgow Herald gives the following ac- that the captain and all were gone. The abuse of the "interested and designing knaves" boldly to appropriate the customary quantity mainmast had been broken into splinters by who have told the peasantry "that they were of land to the growth of their favorite esthe fourth collision with the rocks, and this the finest peasantry on the earth," and such culent. The truth is, the farmers never recoiling wave had not only dragged the like stereotyped terms of adulation. After deemed the failure of last year and the ship, but the fragments of the mast which ad- admonishing the people upon the paramount year before conclusive as to its vitality .hered to her by the rigging, further into the necessity of attending to the culture of the Or, if they still have apprehensions, they resolve to make this trial before they give it up as lost. They cannot afford to do that easily. No root or grain is, or ever will be, a substitute, in their estimation, for the potatoe as an article of domestic use, unless indeed rents are everywhere reduced one-half. And not even then; because thousands who understood, in some degree, its treatment, and were abie to Solicitor General East. Who the latter named procure means for its cultivation, could not individual may be we don't happen to know, perhaps for the remainder of their lives acquire but possibly very many of our readers do not the necessary skill and capital to grow food of another character. The richest and best of all participate in the like ignorance; but that's the roots named as substitutes could not take immaterial. Sufficient for the purposes of Gothe place of the potate in the cottier's or the vernment, that she can obtain a seat in the farmer's domestic economy. As well on House of Assembly. Neither of these appointthat account as because the familiar root promises to prosper, they cling to it resolvedly, and prepare to try mother and a last experi- in to-morrow's Official Gazette.

The number of Irisi who came from Ireland into Liverpool during the month of March, is 50,100; above 3,500 came over on the 27th. The expense of mantaining them is between £600 and £700 per week. Large sheds, capable of holding between 400 and 500 fever patients, have been hired in Great Howard Street at a rent of £00 per annum, and addiof the day, sometime at night, in coffins sometimes nailed, add sometimes not nailed, and if outside, or put over the wall. Some of the medical men, frightned by the number of patients, are resigning their situations, though their number has reently been doubled, and an additional number nust be appointed.

The Cark Examiner contains the following shocking statement :- We this day witnessed Under the sheds attached that building, lay some thirty-eight human bongs-old and young men. women and children, ad infants of the tenderer age-all huddled together like so many pigs or to their home of cterna beace, we may not calculate. Several dead bodie, principally of children, were found this morning in various parts of the

THE FAMINE IN THE HIGHLANDS.

To the Editor of he London Times. Sir,—As the distres of Scotland appears to landers and islanders of Scotland appears to gotten, amidst the migty din sent across the Channel by our less paient neighbors, I herewith forward to you anextract of a letter from a lady residing in Sky, and hope that you. the friend and advonce of the poor of the united kingdom, will grait aplace in your officential journal; aind raise your powerful voice in behalf of our stuffering fellow subjects.

Scotland two sessions back, of depriving them of their really good, though, in many places, dormant Poor Law (a law enacted as far back as, I believe, the reign of James VI., and which gave them a legal right to "sufficient | tleman of talent and worth, whose reputation sustentation",) under the pretext of giving them a more efficient system, is much to be deplored, as it appears now "such as cannot work are miserably off;"

I enclose my card, and am. Sir, your most obedient servant. EXTRACT OF A LETTER FROM THE ISLE OF

"You never saw or heard anything more distressing to the feelings than the state the position to Mr. Macdonald, we by no means "On Saturday night last," says the Tippoor people are in in this part of the country admire. He has chosen his time so inopporfor want of food, and some for want of clothing.

OBITUARY. LORD COWLEY .- We regret to announce that It appeared that he left this city about six for some days previous to his decease he had so far rocks three times, and at the fourth stroke the We have only to add that the above narra- He was found yesterday morning at 7 o'clock was four years rounged than his Grace, having mainmast went by the board, and fell into a tive has been principally made up from the and his head and face were so mutilated that been born in 1773, and being consequently in the charge of the root. chasm of the rock. An hour and a half statements of the survivors, Stevens and he was only identified by his clothes. His 74th year of his age. Ford Cowley, in the course action for the sake of the ill-nature alone. previously, when Capt. Booth observed his Lightford, whom we have seen separately, skull was fractured in several places, and of his long life, beld several for many years ambas. dangerous proximity to the shore, he took his and their accounts of this most lamentable broken in with stones; his clothes were much matter offices, having healt for many years ambas station in the maintenance that he might never be took his and their accounts of this most lamentable broken in with stones; his clothes were much torn, and, from the marks on the road, and at Paris Lord Combon is succeeded in his title by station in the mainton, that he might personally keep a lock-out and see how the land
In addition to the above, we have learned traces of blood, it would appear that he had his son by a first marriage, the Hon. Henry Richard bore, and from this place he occasionally gave that a brig from New Orleans put into Bow- struggled hard for life. There were two Wollesley, who is married to the daughter of Lord

seamen, eight in number, joined the captain with the loss of one man. On the Island of robbed of £4 which he had on his person at Cape of Good Hope, on his way home from in the maintop, leaving the captain's son, a Jura, a bark, a brig, and a schooner are on the time, and it is supposed that the accursed Madrus, Licutement Colonel Sir Walter Scott, as Walsh was a most inoffensive and peace- child of the author of the overly. Sir Walter was born in 1801, and was a licutenant-colonel in the 15th Hussars. The barmetcy is extinct, but the hart, a coronet in the 16th Lancers, the only son shameful accusation. of the editor of the Quarterly Review, and the only The Cork Reporter says :- " We have grandson of the author of Waverly. Sir Waller

are John Stevens, Wm. Coulthard, and Geo. hitherto repressed by the extraordinary cired. The indications give promise so far, of recently appointed Bishop of Sodor and Man (Dr. the wreck of the mast, was thrown into the published in The Times of Saturday are now vigorously. Every one is now more sanguine year, and had delivered only two of the lectures sift or chasm of the rock, and immediately to be added three more murders-two in the than some weeks since; they who planted when his course was thus early terminated-at

"Opifer per Orbem Dicor."

KINGSTON, FRIDAY, MAY 28, 1847. We have two political facts for our readers to day ;-two real facts, and that's saying something in these piping times of on dits and guesses. Mr. Henry Sherwood is Attorney General West; and Madame A **** L **** is ments has been gazetted; but both will appear

Having done with facts, let us advance a few conjectures. Mr. Draper will accept the vacant Judgeship, with a distinct pledge that as the present incumbent can be handsomely provided for. And it is added that a Commission is forthwith to be appointed to examine tional fever-sheds areto be built near the fever into the working of the Court of Chancery, hospital. The dead ac taken up by their rela- with a view to its simplification. Sir Allan tives to the workhouse cemetery at all hours | Macnab is to retain his seat as Speaker of the House of Asembly. Mr. De Blaquiere to be the gates happen to be closed, they are left Speaker of the Legislative Council, (very problematical,) and Mr. Wm. Morris, to be President of the Executive Council. And lasty, Mr. D. Papineau is to remain at the Crown Lands Office, as Chef, with two Deputies, one of whom it is said will be Mr. Gowan.

The friends of the new Administration are very sanguine and full of hope. They confidently look forward to a majority of twelve on all leading questions; and to a constant working majority of eight or nine. Some dogs, on the ground, without any other covering the lukewarm friends to Mr. Draper, such as Messrs. Hall, Meyers, and some others, will give Messrs. Sherwood and Macdonald their retainers intend to remain firm in their allegiance. Not one single enemy is made by metamorphosed into staunch friends. complexion of the Ministry is too Tory to please us; but it is so long, since we expressed a political wish or opinion, that its he in that particular stage of our career, so pithily expressed by Dante, in his inscription over the Infernal Gates, " All who enter here, eave hope behind."

THE COMING ELECTION.

The City Election will take place on Tuesday next, in the City Hall. The Herald of Wednesday last gives tidings of opposition to the return by acclamation, of the Hon, John 'A. Macdonald. 'It announces the fact, that Mr. Kenneth MacKenzie intends to offer The cruel injustice done to the poor of himself on the Reform interest. We can hardly credit the truth of this announcement, although there is no reason to doubt its correctness. Mr. Kenneth Mackenzie is a genis daily growing in public estimation; and at the General Election, in 1848, we should be happy to see him take his seat as a county member: nay more, would contribute our humble aid to further so desirable an undertaking; satisfied that a man of his independence and integrity would do honor and credit to any Legislative Body. But his present optunely, that nearly the whole interest is absorbed by the more fortunate candidate; and never was strong in Kingston; and by Mr. Macdonald's affable manners and willing disfore has not the shadow of a chance of suc-

He may, however, have two other objects in view, the one justifiable, the other barely so, except unde rpeculiar circumstances. their diffusion over the arena of the future contest for parliamentary honors. To this we opposition on the day of nomination. But if Mr. Kenneth Mackenzie demands a poll under the belief that the Reform party in the House of Assembly are sufficiently strong to make a demonstration, and that it be desirable to keep Mr. Macdonald from taking his that of Oransa or Oversay, on the point of the Rhinns or Runs of Islay, to the north-west of the entrance of Lockindaul; and the land misinformation, or exaggeration, the loss has and ou which the brig executeably struck.

The light seen was in reality the above estimate, the number who have been thus suddenly called to their account man was a steward of Mr. Milward, and was a mount to 248; but even leaving room for proceeding from Waterford to his own house at Ballynamorahan, where he was attacked.

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To literies. The noble lord had been misinformation, or exaggeration, the loss has attacked.

To some time past in a very precurious state, but vinced himself that it will serve the purposes quainted with the facts of the case, and not | latterly "s'andered" Mr. Sherwood. This is was the western part of the iron-bound coast | Whether or not this fearful shipwreck may o'clock yesterday evening, and when within railied that hopes were entertained of his political friends. If the Government of the island. She went ashore with all the have been partly caused by negligence, or half a mile of home he called at a public-house recovery. At the end 8 last week, however, he possess, as it is said, a clear majority of eleven sails already mentioned fully distended; and, unseaworthiness, we cannot say. We have kept by a man named John Halligan. He left began to relapse, and he continued to decline till independent of Mr. Macdonald's yote, then the rocks, which rose to the height of the the public voice will demand a searching tion of his own house, but when within forty as it is known to most of our readers, was the it can matter nothing to detain that gentleman that head. She struck violently against the item matter nothing to detain that gentleman perches of it he was attacked and murdered .- younger brother of the Duke of Wellington. He in Kingston. We are sure Mr. Kenneth any person, save an avowed defamer of pri-Mackenzie will not commit an ill-natured

The Herald in announcing Mr. Kenneth struck, John Cheat, the mate, and all the loss of two men and bulwarks; and a schooner noise was heard nor any alarm given. He was Sir Walter Scott-Died of dysentery, at the the Herald may have for this wholesale censure, he has none for including Mr. Macdonald love of money was the cause of his brutal deed. Bart., of Abbotsford, eldest son and last surviving in the mass of vice and corruption which he savs disgraces the Canadian Metropolis. Mr. Macdonald is too well known in Kingston to

was married in 1825 to a Miss Jobson, of Lochore, C THE THEATRE ROYAL .- By looking at the advertising columns, it will be seen, that BISHOP OF SODOR AND MAN.—The death of the Mr. John C. Potter's Company of Comedians Lightford, all belonging to South Shields.— cumstances of the country, breaks forth in its the utmost healthfulness. The potatoe has not W. A. Shirley,) took price on the 21st ult. His will begin their short Season in Kingston on We have said that the maintop, along with old and sanguinary form. To the black record for many years been known to sprout more lordship was the Bamprillo Lecturer of the present Tuesday night next. Reports speeks highly of this Company, particularly of Mr. & Mrs. Afterwards Coulthard, then Lightford, and Irish Aceldema, and the third in the adjacent timidly at first are preparing fast to try the ex- the very commencement, it was hoped, of a curcer Jones, from London and Philadelphia; but it is of no use blowing the trumpet too loudly from fop to bottom, before the opening night. will, however, make the dart fall-harmless, to Conservative principles. - Hem. Speciator.

THE HAMILTON SPECTATOR.

To the Editor of the British Whig.

DEAR SIR,-In the Statesman of Tuesday last, I perceive a violent and uncalled for attack upon the Hamilton Spectator, and some sneers at mysel, which I request to notice through the in the employment of Dr. Barker, of Kingacolumns of your journal. I do so, because the article in the Brockville print caught my eye first in this City, and as I happen to have an hour's leisure to-day, I do not care to send a reply to the paper with which I am connected, and thus lose a week in returning Mr. Gowan's compliment. An additional excuse for my trespassing upon your good nature, former connection with your establishment is alluded to in terms of reproach and dis-

I look upon the present abuse of the Statesman as cowardly, treacherous and vindictive. In the first place, it is cowardly and treacherdark, and that, as it would not be seen by the party which it was intended to injure, the charge would pass uncontradicted. certainly would have been the case, Sir, had I not accidentally picked up the Statesman in your office.

because no ostensible reason is given therefor and the true cause of his own unqualified abuse is kept out of sight. The " head and ront" of the offending of the Spectator lies n this. Mr. Gowan while in Montreal some time ago, either wrote or caused to be written, an eulogy of himself in a Montreal journal showing the peculiar qualifications he possessed for office, and the immense advantages that would revert upon the country by the employment of himself in the department of Crown Lands. This piece of jugglery, the Spectator, in common with the Conservative press of Upper Canada, endeavored to expose. Possibly the Hamilton paper went a step beyond its contemporaries. It recalled the infamous, disgraceful, and avowed conspiracy of a certain ambitious gentleman to destroy the character of an estimable gentleman-the present Judge Jones--and warned the Government against making an appointment that would entail indelible disgrace upon themselves and the Colony. I have reason to know that this, and other circumstances of public notoriety, prevented the consummation of the iniquitous act, and I know the disappointed gentleman too well to believe that he can either forget or forgive. For this I care little. The Editor of the Spectator had no personal feelneus argaelf 15-hürzadendiyet konası domraderdanı as far as a country newspaper could do, the honor, integrity, and respectability of the Conservative party. The present abuse of the Statesman bears at least partial evidence of his

opponent's success. The Statesman says, "It is not long since the Spectator avowed its wish rather to see the Conservative party in opposition than to follow in the wake of Mr. Draper." The Spectator never " avowed" ought of the kind. It has stated though, that if Radical measures were to he carried out, it would be much better for the country, and more creditable to the Con servative party, to retire into opposition, and allow the acts to be performed by their opponents. The Spectator is not, like the Statesmaintaining certain gentlemen in power, at the expense of consistency, and every virtue that ennobles the honest and independent poli-

paper he delicately hinted to the electors of This is another error; and the Editor of the Brockville paper commits it knowingly. The the question was too nice for a newspaper to decide-not on account of principle, but simives of Leeds was, that no dependence could be placed upon Mr. Gowan, and that, there-Possibly, even the obtuse Editor of the Statesman can see the difference between this language and his own interpretation of it.

The Statesman says that the Spectator has another wilful mistake. It certainly opposed the elevation of the learned gentleman, because it was considered unbecoming the party and unjust to a gentleman possessing direct either "slanderous" or uncalled for, I defy vate character, to show.

is to divide the Conservative party in order to destroy it." I know not precisely what founthe personal habits of the gentlemen forming dation would make a matter " pretty evident" ples have such complete ascendancy as the the present administration. Whatever grounds to your Brockville contemporary, but as a great many disreputable transactions have properly purished, I presume his "evidence" is allowed to vary with his bias, and is some-Abbotsford property pas of the Walter Scott Lock- need any defence at our hands from this very times manufactured when a point is to be certain classes of the community, to which we approbation of the manner in which the Spectator is conducted, and commended it in terms which I will not presume to repeat. This, the Wards, has reached us. The feeling in then, is another addition to the catalogue of favor of the Receiver General is cordial and misrepresentation volunteered by the States- enthusiastic. All classes and parties appear to My lie upon the subject of the increase of fax at this time, the captain crime, it may not be here amiss to append an have spoken with several who very remarkable discourse that informed him, he said it was their duty to far a very remarkable discourse to far and honors by his only son George, Merquis of have spoken with several who very recently were without hope, but whose confidence the public will then have an opportunity of in his 70th year. Ho is succeeded in his estates and honors by his only son George, Merquis of have spoken with several who very remarkable discourse the public will then have an opportunity of indigning for themselves. We have one piece the paper that offended him in a manner for the city which is some parties who pay at the rate of £7 and sorted for the city which is the public will then have an opportunity of judging for themselves. We have one piece the paper that offended him in a manner for the city which is the public will then have an opportunity of judging for themselves. We have one piece the paper that offended him in a manner for the city which is the public will then have an opportunity of judging for themselves. We have one piece the paper that offended him in a manner for the city which is the public will then have an opportunity of judging for themselves. We have one piece that the public will then have an opportunity of judging for themselves. We have one piece the paper that offended him in a manner for the city which is the public will be returned for the city which is the public will be returned for the city which is the public will be returned for the city which is the public will be returned for the city which in have spoken with the public will be returned for the city which is the public will be returned for the city which is the public will be returned for the city which is the public will be returned for the city which is the public will be returned for the man. That paper having made four distinct have joined together, and the Hon. John A. intends to have the Building entirely cleaned tion. The source from whence it emanates, and the firm attachment of their representative

THE BROCKVILLE STATESMAN AND and I pass the affair over without further Having expended his spleen, apparently to

his satisfaction, upon the newspaper, the Editor of the Statesman turns to myself. He "The avowed publisher of the Spectator, s a person named Smiley, formerly a Printer

ton ; but we understand the writer in chief is

a Mr Douglass, formerly Editor of the Picton

Sun, an ultra Radical newspaper, published

at Hallowell, in the District of Prince Edward. The sneer respecting my being "formerly a Printer" is perfectly barmless. I flatter myself that I am still a Printer-and in addition. congratulate the men connected with that noble art, that Mr. Gowan never was, nor can will, I hope, be found in the fact that my he ever be, a Printer. It is too much the fashion with people who force themselves into a business to which they have no claim, to traduce those who have been regularly brought up to it, and who have a right to depend upon the art to which they served a tedious apprenticeship as a means of future support he shall have the Vice-Chancellorship as soon ous, because the exchange of newspapers has Mr. Gowan is a living instance of this fact. been stopped, and not one copy of the Brock- When that gentleman first commenced his ville paper has reached me for a month. The career in life it was as an apprentice in Dubling Editor fancied he could give a stab in the to a respectable Shoe-Maker; how long he followed the scientific operations of mending soles, and "waxing ends" for his master. I know not, but this I do know, that it was an unfortunate day for the Conservative party in Canada, and for the Typographical profession, when he got out an apology for a newspaper in the village of Brockville. Had Mr. Gowan-The attack of the Statesman is vindictive, observed the old proverb-which for the sake of his convenience I turn into English-"shoemaker stick to your last," he would doubtless have risen to eminence in the Boot line, and have saved the party which he honored by his adhesion in Canada a great deal of mortifica-

The last sentence of the Statesman's at the wish to pronounce, in the plainest and most unqualified manner, an untruth. Mr. Douglass is not the " writer in chief" of the Spectator : he exercises no control over the columns of the Spectator; nor does he write a single political article for it. The gentleman alluded to by the Statesman was editor of a Radical paper in Picton ; but unforseen circumstances caused him to relinquish the paper. About the time he left Picton the Spectator was established. and since then he has been attending to the business department of the concern. He has been absent in the country at least one-half of the time; and when at home studiously avoids interfering with the political management of the paper. Mr. Douglass, for aught I know to the contrary, is still attached to the party with which he was formerly connected .-Whatever crimes the Spectator may have committed must be laid at the door of your obedient servant ; though if no more serious charge can be advanced: them that tof Mir. Chionau. H have little fear of the consequences.

I fear, Sir, I have trespassed upon your space, and written warmly upon this subject : but the fault is not mine, nor was the quarrel of my seeking. Mr. Gowan makes an attack upon me in the hope that I will not see it, and therefore not have the means of replying to it: He has made a slight mistake on this, as on more important occasions, and he is perfectly welcome to the benefit he may reap.

I am Sir, Your obedient servant, ROBERT R. SMILEY. Kingston, May 28, 1S47.

MR. MACDONALD.

Among other terms of abuse which have so. conionsly been showered upon the head of the man, an advocate for "expediency," nor has new Receiver General, that of "scion of praits Editor any personal views to advance by rient aristocracy" is one. How far this accusation is founded, the following extract from the Picton Sun will show :--

Mr. Macdonald commenced the study of the law in this town, under the late L! P. McPherson, Eq. He early gave indications The Statesman says again, " In a subsequent of solid abilities and that self-reliance, which have been the means of his rapid advancement in his profession. And although it is Leeds the propriety of abandoning Mr. an unusual change of fortune for a poor and Gowan, and of supporting Mr. Kilborn."- friendless boy of yesterday to be called to-day to fill one of the most responsible offices in the Province, yet we know of no one among the Conservative party in the House who is language of the Spectator was plainly, that really more deserving of advancement, or who would be likely to fill the office more efficiently; and, we may add, one who would in all probability be more popular with the ply because of the great contrast in the per- country. For, if not materially altered since sonal character of the opposing Candidates .- he began his political career, he is not of that The advice of the Spectator to the Conserva- bigoted and intolerant turn of mind which in too often the characteristic of a Canadian Tory. On the contrary, with none of the aristocratic feelings, and but few of the illibefore, "it was their duty to cause that werson ral views of the party with which he is asto retire, in order to make way for a gentle- sociated, he will bring into the administration man who stood above the reach of suspicion." (if we are not greatly mistaken) a disposition to be governed by frank, honorable, and manly bearing towards all parties-an aversion to the finesse and corruption too long prevalent -a soaring above mere party feeling-in short that he will be quite a different statesman from some of the present Ministry : inien who have all the "Honorable" before their names, and none after.

THE RECEIVER GENERAL

We perceive by the Kingston News that John A. Macdonald, Esq., the tepresentative claims to the office; but that the language was of that City, has been appointed Receiver General of this Province, in the stead of the Hon. William Morris, resigned. . Mr. Macdonald of course vacates his seat, and appeals again to his constituents for a confirmation of The Statesman once more says "that it is the high appointment. Our Kingston contempretty evident that the object of the Spectator poraries are generally of opinion; that no opposition will be brought forward against the Government Camiidate. There are few places in the Province where Conservative, prioci-City whose representative has been honored by an elevation to the Cabinet; and yet we know of no place where national prejudice is heen made "pretty evident," in his own case, permitted to have such unbounded sway. We both in Canada and Ireland without being are somewhat curious to see the result in this instance. Personally Mr. Macdonald is held in universal esteem, but by some unfortunate circumstance a rivalry has sprung up between gained. It is at least sufficient for me to state, do not intend more pointedly to allude. We are and more than under other circumstances I glad to notice, however, that all such petty feelings will be repressed, if they have not alshould have done, that gentlemen occupying ready been for ever abandoned. The governthe highest position in the Conservative ranks, ment have a right to look to Kingston for sup--not a few in number, -have expressed their port, and certain we are they will not be dis-

Since the above was in type, the Whig, containing the proceedings of meetings he each of