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DISTRIC Meeting of the rsto His Majest ament, held at

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Irish ascendancy partisan, until he married the sister of the English Orange man, Mr. Peel. He then, as a tag to the member for Oxford, became an Orangeman in triple right—of birth, of alliance, and of office,—inasmuch as the official being of the present Secretary for the Home Department has invariably acknowledged for its vital princiunrelenting warfare against the Ca-

tholic rights.

The last speech of Mr. Dawson in Parlia-

the real state of Ireland. It is that of a kingdom where no constituted authority possesses an atom of solid power, but where a selfcreated authority governs with resistless sway the hearts and hands, the impulses and actions, of the great bulk of a mighty na-

Rank and property, consanguinity, friendship, character, prescription,—whatever used in ordinary times to furnish men with separate or group their interests—has disappeared. There exists for the people of fre-land but a single object—the relief of their country from an injustice and a disgrace. It is asked why, till within these few years, they never co-operated with such perfect motives, or to guide their opinions, or to they never co-operated with such perfect harmony and union as at present. We answer, because a fall understanding of men's political condition is the growth of time, because with time has accrued to the Irish because with time has accrued to the Irish and produced by the pistol was inflicted by me. I have been guilty of great idleness, and at times led a dissolute life, but I hope, through the mercy of God, to be forgiven. nation a prodigious increase of wealth and intelligence,—of those acquisitions which at once aggravate the sense of grievance, and supply the means of redressing it. The greater the number of wealthy and intelligreater the number of wealthy and intelligent Catholies in Ireland, the greater is the amount of wrong, and the more diffused is the perception of it,—the more energetic and uninterrupted the efforts to greater for the state of the control of the and uninterrupted the efforts to escape from it; and thence the more consummate the organization of the Catholic body.

From the moment at which the 40s, free-

Art. 2. The reign of the dynasty of the holders were prevailed upon to vote independently of their landlords,—from the moment at which Mr. Dawson's cousin was unseated from the County of Waterford,—the whole policy of the Catholics was clear, and cath of these crowns.

Art. 3. The temporal authority of the the rapid progress of their cause irrisitible. From that hour, so far as any thing like common sense could be reckoned on as appertaining to the Catholic body, men of the least sagacity began to lay aside their fears for the peace of Ireland. The Catholics had alreapeace of ireland. The Catholics had already such a stake in the Constitution as would infallibly secure to them all they looked for; they could obtain speedily, through the law itself, and without one drop of bloodshed, as much as they could hope for tardily, through rivers of blood, and by the overthrow of the Constitution. This is the view which for years past we have laboured to impress upon the Catholics.

The argument so often addressed to the fears of the Protestants, and founded on the recognition of Catholic power, went more upon the apprehension that the Catholics might mistake the real sources of their own legitimate the catholic sample. legitimate strength, than that sound policy would, under the actual circumstances of the realm, suggest to them a recourse to violence.

But the power is now granted by Mr. Dawson, and then assumed by him a defence of his own political conversion. Did he never see this great truth before? Then he was er see this great truth before? Then he was miserably wanting in discernment. Was it never thundered in his ears, in Parliament or out of Parliament? Did he never hear and laugh at the very reasoning which he now repeats as unanswerable to the hissing. Orangemen of Derry? Did he not read long ago the very language of this journal which he now borrows (we refer to his speech) almost verbatim, to describe the awful power for the Catholius? of the Catholics?

What, then, has roused or improved the torpid faculties of Mr, Dawson? Why, it is that delegates from the Catholic Association are on ther way to organize the 40s. free-holders of the County of Derry against him. He is heart-stricken at the fate of his noble cousin in the south, and of that of the Cabi-

FROM LATE ENGLISH PAPERS.

CONFESSION of W. Corder, who was recently executed in England for the murder Maria Marten.

"Bury Goal, Aug. 10, 1828. Conder ned Cell, Sunday evening, half-past 11.

"I acknowledge being guilty of the death The last speech of Mr. Dawson in Parliament on the question was an inveterate ascendancy speech.

How, then, comes his revolution of opinion? Why, very obviously. To judge from the manner in which he alludes to Mr. Fitzgerald's expulsion from the County of Clare, he dreads the same fate for Mr. Dawson in the County of Derry; and we really wish that, if it were best as an invalle, as convincing an argument could be in all cases found, to shed a ray of light and liberality athwart a sombre and sordid apprehension.

It is true that the picture, drawn by this proselyte, of the country which he has so frequently in former instances beheld, or seemed to behold, under colours so very opposite, is a just and forcible representation of the real state of Ireland. It is that of a king-days leave the second of the boars. A vast quantity of determined to bury the body in the barn determined to bury the body in the barn of poor Maria Marten, by shooting her with a pistol. The particulars are as follows:—When we left, her father's house we began quarrelling about the burial of the child, she apprehending that the place wherein it was deposited would be found out. The quarrel the floor and through the crevices. Having determined to bury the body in the barn (about two hours after she was dead,) I went and borrowed the spade of Mrs. Stowe; but before I went there I dragged the body from the barn into the chaff house, and locked up the barn. I returned again to the barn and began to dig the hole, but the spade being a bad one, and the earth firm and hard, I was obliged to go home for a pick-axe and a obliged to go home for a pick-axe and a better spade, with which I dug the hole, and then buried the body. I think I dragged the body by the handkerchief that was tied the body by the handkerchief that was tied round her neck—it was dark when I finished covering up the body. I went the next day and washed the blood from off the bears floor. I declare to Almighty God I had no sharp instrument about me, and that no other wound but the one made by the pistol was inflicted by me. I have been guilty of great idleness, and at times led a dissolute life, but I have through the mercy of God to be for

The following are said, by a London Mor-

"Art. 1. Russia shall take possession of European Turkey, and shall extend her conquests in Asia to whatever extent she

Art. 2. The reign of the dynasty of the

ranean shall be permitted only to French, Russian, Spanish, and Italian vessels—all the other nations shall be excluded from it. Art. 9. Denmark shall be indemnified in the North of Germany by the Hans Towns on condition, however, that she will consent

place her squadron in the hands of Art. 10. Their Majesties the Emperor of Russin and of France shall agree, between themselves, upon a regulation by which no other power shall be permitted for the future to send merchant vessels to sea, unless that power keep up a certain number of ves-

FUNERAL OF THE LATE LORD PRIMATE.

The removal of the remains of the late distinguished Prelate, the Archbishop of Canturbury, having been fixed for this morning, [July 29.] most of the preparations when conscience told me to be my duty, and to leave the consequences to God. I shall carry with me the memory and I trust the practice, of this paternal lesson to the grave—I have hitherto follow it, and, have no reason to complain that any obedience to it, has been even a temporal sacrifice—I have the rewards, the bell of St. Mary's, Lambeth, leave the consequences to God. I shall carry with me the memory and I trust the practice, of this paternal lesson to the grave—I have hitherto follow it, and, have no reason to complain that any obedience to it, has been even a temporal sacrifice—I have hitherto follow it, and, have no reason to complain that any obedience to it, has been even a temporal sacrifice—I have hitherto follow it, and, have no reason to complain that any obedience to it, has been even a temporal sacrifice—I have hitherto follow it, and, have no reason to complain that any obedience to it, has been even a temporal sacrifice—I have hitherto follow it, and, have no reason to complain that any obedience to it, has been even a temporal sacrifice—I have hitherto follow it, and, have no reason to complain that any obedience to it, has been even a temporal sacrifice—I have hitherto follow it, and, have no reason to complain that any obedience to it, has been even a temporal sacrifice—I have hither the first command and damonition may be given to both mothers and daughters, I have the deputy postnaster, it gave evident signs of the fatal nature of the grievance, and that one advice and admonition may be given to both mothers and daughters, I have the consequences to God. I shall carry with me the memory and I trust the prevent to be memory rand to be memory and the fatal nature of the grievance, and that one advice and admonition may be given to both mothers and daughters, I have the deputy postnaster, it gav the gentlemen did not get a share of this censure. He was sure there was a fierce terwards, the bell of St. Mary's, Lambeth, commenced tolling, and on the steeple was mounted the Uhion flag, half-mast high. Immediately above it was placed a small black flag. The orders was for the procession to start at seven o'clock, but it was not until twenty minutes past seven that the game.

LORD COCHRANE is never seen to such

for some years, till it had assumed a patri-archal length, and, it is said, seldom applied soap to cleanse his face withal. It was himself many of the common necessaries, and all the luxuries of life. He had two and those immediately interested were not a little surprised by learning on application at the Bank, that, instead of £1,000 or £1,500, he had safely lodged, there as many thousands! This agreeable fact stimulated further inquiry, and it was more than suspected, inquiry, and it was more than suspected, from his close mode of living at home, that ossibly a few odd guinies or sovereigns night be left there, as well as in the Bank. Accordingly a rummage was instituted, and a clue being had, the cellar was searched, where, snugly concealed in a corner, were found about £10,000. As much success had attended the parties below stairs, it was thought prudent to adopt a similar process in the upper apartments. They were not disappointed. Gold coin was found in various places—even in tea cups and pill boxes, and the total proceeds of the search rewarded them with near £12,000!—Lon. Courier.

Select committee appointed to enquire no the Civil Government of Canada. Rt. hon. W. Huskisson, Rt. hon. E. G.

tanley, Rt. hon. Sir J. Mackintosh, Rt. hon.
Wallace, Rt. hon. Viscount Sandon, Rt.
toon. lord F. L. Gower, Rt. hon. Vessey Fitzterald, Rt. hon. R. J. W. Horton, Rt. hon. Stuart Wortley, Mr. Labouchere, Mr. Maurice Fitzgerald, Mr. Wynn, Mr. Lock, Mr. Fazakerley, Mr. F. Lewis, Mr. Hyde Villiers, Mr. Sturges Bourne, Mr. Solicitor Gen. Mr. B. Baring, Mr. Archd. Campbell, Mr. Faches, Davison Evelyne Denison,

WHO WANTS TO BE MARRIED ?

of the family of Bonaparte shall succeed to each of these crowns.

Art. 3. The temporal authority of the Pope shall cease. Rome and its dependencies shall be re-united to the kingdom of Italy.

Art. 4. Russia undertakes to assist France with her naval force in the conquest of Gibraltar.

Art. 5. France shall take possession of the cities situated m Africa, such as Tunis, Algiers, &c. and, at the general peace, all the conquests which France may have been able to effect in Africa shall be given as indeminities to the Kings of Sardinia and of Sicily.

Art. 6. France shall take possession of the list of Malta, and no peace shall be made with England until she shall have ceded that Island.

Art. 8. The navigation of the Mediternane shall be permitted only to French, Russian, Spanish, and Italian vessels—all the other nations shall be excluded from it.

Art. 9. Denmark shall be indemnified in N. R. Ang gentleman who can intro-

ago a person died at Farnham, named Mills, of extraordinary disposition and strange werk-they did not produce it-they could not prevent it. We gave the most prudent advice to Turkey—we laid before her the danger of provoking hostilities. If this were timidity, we must plead guilty to the charge; but if tt had its due effect, the Russian stanknown he was possessed of some money—but if it had its due effect, the known he was possessed of some money—but if it had its due effect, the known he was possessed of some money—but if it had its due effect, the known have been seen at the perhaps £1,000 or £1,500—for he denied foot of Balkan; and the Emperor of Russia, instead of being to the south of the Danube, sons but they were brought up and educated in a very humble way, and were put to trades, a considerable distance from the inhospitable home of their father. As might be expected, on the old man's death, considerable curiosity was manifested to ascertain how much cash he had accumulated, and those immediately interested were not a that treaties hadbeen made were only to be

Police, Mansion-House, London.—The Lord Mayor received the following strange communication on the subject of the dange-rous and ridiculous fashion of wearing tight stays. It was directed to Mr Hobler, whose

counteracting the evil to which, through you, I beg to call his Lordship's attention, the interference of a man of influence, from his station in life and his experience may produce some alleviation of the mischief I am about to describe. I have three daugham about to describe. I have three daugh-ters, over whom their mother, I regret to say, exercises a controll quite independent of me. This controll, so far as it regards of me. This controul, so far as it regards moral and religious restraints is most unexceptionable. They go to chapel regularly, and are as rigid in their conversation as any females, in the world. What I have to object to simply refers to their dress, and to but a very narrow portion of that. It is with a deep sense of self-abasement I state to you, Sir, that my wife encourages my children, by her example, to persist in following the WHO WANTS TO BE MARRIED?

The following jeu d'esprit appears in the London Morning Herald, and seems to be a very good burlesque on the advertizet ments which are so common there, of speculative gentlemen for help-mates.

MATRIMONY.—An Irish gentleman of some expectations, and considerable pretensions, would fain devote his future affections to any lady who possesses the qualifications requisite to render the married state comfortable. The advertizer is of good family; has received an University educations of working in the way that

ty upon the human shape; and yet this effect, instead of working in the way that might be expected upon the vanity of the

hand.

N. B. Any gentleman who can introduce the advertizer to an eligible match, was quite loose. The effort was too much girl, and antitled to \$5000 chargable. may have his sister who is a fine bouncing girl, and entitled to £5,000, chargeable on Advertizer's Mountain Estates in the west of Ireland. This offer would suit a sportsman, as the property abounds in grouse, haves, salmon, and white trout.

Lord Erskine when at the bar, was always remarkable for the fearlessness with which he contended against the Bench. In a contest he had with Lord Kenyon, he explained the rule of his conduct at the Bar in the following terms:—

"It was, said he," the first command and some advice and admonition may be given in the storach last the deputy postmaster, it gave evident signs or the least advance towards remedy or abatement of evil. My girls are always complaining of pains in the stomach lassitude, and if something be not done to stop this wasp-waist mania, rapid decay must follow. Hoping that the Lord Mayor and you, Sir, may excuse this liberty, in consideration of the fatal nature of the grievance, and that some advertigers of St. Mark's alone, and an equal number in other cafes in different and equal number in other cafes in different or abatement of evil. My girls are always complaining of pains in the stomach lassicated in the wasp-waist mania, rapid decay must follow. Hoping that the Lord Mayor and you, Sir, may excuse this liberty, in consideration of the fatal nature of the grievance, and that some advertigation of the deputy postmaster, it gave evident signs of the town."

Some two or three months since, a huge and shapeless bundle arrived atour post office the town."

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Some two or three months since, a huge and shapeless bundle arrived atour post office the town."

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Some two or three months are evenings that a tree sq

HELAND.

CATURLE SLAD CORP.

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The following mixture, it is said, will ef-ectually cure the Fever and Ague, viz. Three oz. Peruvian bark, three oz. Cloves three oz. Cream Tarter, two oz. Sulphur, and one pint of Molasses. A table spoon-ful of the mixture to be taken every two ours on the well day .-- Com.

CONSCIENCE,-From the Broken Vow CONSCIENCE,—From the Broken Vote,
Caddick, we copy the following forcible description of that internal monitor, which is
justly designated as the unpire of the Deity "Conscience is the divinest gift of God to man, it is that which ever speaks, if man would listen, of an omnipresent Deity. It is not the thunder peal, nor the flashing lighting; it is not the raging of the ocean storm, or the terrific fury of a tornado; nor the fiery oiling of the lava from its mountain furnace t is none of these that speak terror to the neart of man, but the spirit within him that says these are the avenging forms of an of-fended God.—Conscience! It is the consciousness, deeply implanted in the soul, of the existence, of the unescapable presence of a Superior Being; and its upbraidings are the torments, the self-abasement, and the confusion of one who knows himself to be standing before a justly offended Judge. Let a man have sickness, and sorrow, and corn, and shame of face, and poverty and exile, every evil that can be poured out of the vials of wrath upon suffering humanity, and he may bear all with patience, save the horrors, the undying horrors of a reproving

MANNERS IN VENICE. Simond, describing the manner in which the Venetians contrive to get through the

the Venetians contrive to get through the day, gives a picture which the devotees of idleness, etsewhere, will read with envy.

"The life of those who do not work for their bread is, according to their own account as follows: They get up at eleven or twelve o'clock, pay some visits or walk about till three, they then dine, sleep for an hour in the hot weather, dress and go to the cafe or exinctly hims then to the opera, which is casino till nine, then to the opera, which is another casino, then to the cafe, where they stay till day break during the summer. No one reads. The nobles live in a corner of one reads. The nobles live in a corner of their palace, dine at a restaurateur's, at two francs a head, or even at sixteen French sous. There is a library little frequented, and many reading rooms full of bad novels. Music is the only talent cultivated (and even that very little) by the women; it is the only intellectual pleasure of which they seem susceptible. There is not enough of mental vigous for any political feelings of party; there is the only talent cultivated (and even that very little) by the women; it is the only intellectual pleasure of which they seem susceptible. There is not enough of mental vigour for any political feelings of party; there is no energy at the best for any thing but sensuality and gambling. And thus the new loss of Venues have little to fear."

There is something of novelty and originin an insane state of mind at the time ality in all this author's sketches, often as their verdict being read, the Court was the same subjects have been touched by oth-We may add the following short speci- fy it.

The cafes (of which there are 375 round the square of St. Mark) were full of beaumonde of both sexes, very quietly seated round their little tables, and taking ices: for though the Italians, and especially the Venetians, are reckoned very lively, this vivacity, unlike the French, does not show itself outside. These rafes full as they were alrea.

The English quarter of Wheat weighs 569 outside. These cafes, full as they were already, would be much more so, we were told, after the opera, every one making a point of going there to finish the 'far miente' before going to bed, which in summer, no one does before day-break. The different classes are not mixed; there are cases for the nobility, for the Jews, for the Turks, for the merchants, for the musicians, for the ritirate, or ladies on the retired list, who have quitted the world; and for the frigantes who enjoy it still. Most persons have private apartments called Gasini. And it is said, that nearly 40,000 persons pass their evenings thus, in the square of St. Mark's alone, and an equal number in other cafes in different parts of the town."

The Marquis of Hastings, the son of Lord Ellenberough, and other young men belonging to distinguished English families, have applied to serve in the expedition about to sill from Toulon, and the King has granted his permission.—They will proceed to join the Staff

In Parliament a zenious, but unfortunately an effect of the Hon. Gentleman's rew-born wisdom; but we think it will a view of the foneral procession. Soon at the trowards, the hell of St. Mary's, Lambeth, complete the better than the west of the Hon. Gentleman's rew-born wisdom; but we think it will a view of the foneral procession. Soon at the trowards, the hell of St. Mary's, Lambeth, complete the procession of the sensure. He was sure there was a fierce of the position for the was to open the of the view of the censure. He was sure there was a fierce of the sensure. He was sure there was a fierce of the position for the was the sensure of the was the sensure there was a fierce of the sensure. He was sure there was a fierce of the position for the was the of the deep of the position for the of the of the deep of the view of the feature of the position for the of the sensure of the position for the

The greatest object of curiosity, just now in Philadelphia, is a huge Coach, constructing by Mr. J. Gleason, and intended for the Citizens' Line, to run between Burdenth Washington N. I. This country. town and Washington, N. J. This enon vehicle is divided into two apartments. above the other, with seven seats in ea whole number of passengers to be ried is fifty-six; twenty-eight same number above. The body of the riage is thirteen feet long, five feet wide ten in height. When placed on the who the roof will be about fourteen feet from ground.—There are to be no more than in wheels; those before about three feet in ameter, and the others something less that six. The breadth of the wheels is eighter inches, and each have a double set of spoke. The baggage is to be carried on a car, attached the control of the carried on a car, attached the carried on a car, at ed behind, and drawn on a single wheel two feet and a half broad. The whole is be drawn by twelve horses, three abr the stages now in use, the same horses, with three men, instead of a mana two boys, would be able to carry but two two boys, would be able to carry but twe-ty-seven passengers. It is calculated the the rate of travelling, as to speed, will be a bout the same as in the four horse coachs. This carriage, it is expected, will be finished in about three weeks. It is now at Mr. Gles-son's work, show, in St. Lawren's treet. son's work-shop, in St. James's street, back of St. James's church.—Phil, Dai. Chron.

An immense speculation is about to be undertaken, at the head of which is is sai to be M. Lafitte, for the purpose of draining all the marshes in France. There are not fewer than 1,200 square miles of bogs an fens in that country. Government patron-zes the undertaking, and taxes on the drained lands will be remitted during 25 years

Two exportations of British Bandana sik handkerchiefs, manufactured in Spitalfield from the thrown silk of India, have late taken place at Dover, for France, and then is no doubt many more must follow. It has recently been discovered that British Bans da, wrought from the thrown silk of India is not only a superior fabric in point of tex-ture, but admits washing without fade or discolour; whereas those made on the Con-tinent, from Italian or Mediterraneanthowa silk, in imitation of India, lose both in dirability and colour by washing.

then gave the verdiet of" Not Guilty, havin committed the act when labouring under mental derangement." The boy Rickards

pounds, being a quarter of a ton-ths ne qual to 8 English bushels of 70 pound each or 9½ American bushels of 60 pounds each. This computation should always be attended to in bringing the English quarter of

wheat into American bushels.

The Euglish sack of Flour weighs 250 pounds—7 sacks equal to 10 American burrels, 1960 pounds.

[Alex. Gazdii.

mission.—They will proceed to join the Sa-of General Masson, who will assign to the their duties. This arrangement has been ef-fected by diplomatic means.

LOWER CANADA.

From the Quebec Gazette.

Copy of the Petition of the Agents of the
Lower-Canada Petitioners for a redres
of grievances, presented to the House of
Commons 14th July 1828. Commons 14th July 1828.

To the Honourable the Commons of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Irland, in Parliament assembled,

The Petition of John Neilson, Desis Benjomin Viger and Austin Cuvillier, of the Province of Lower-Canada, Esquires.

Humbly sheweth:

Canada, now sitting.

That since the said Petitions were free

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