

the impropriety of his re-
His Lordship mentioned
in similar circumstances
advised by him to re-
that Session, and that his
time would introduce a
him time to qualify—
and that noble Lord took
present Session.

repeated much of his
urged the opinion of a
on a similar case (we
fish House of Peers.—
mentioned, that Roman
is, it was matter of no
in the House—and con-
which he wished to sub-
ord by mere sitting in
bate, had incurred the
&c.

was decidedly against
w on the case was as
n, and their Lordships
bt upon it. His Lord-
n of the learned Ser-
labilities in general he
e; but in that particu-
he had deviated from
opinion had been put
re it every attention.—
ry strange principle.—
ring the debate and re-
was put, and a vote
ed the learned Serjeant
e incurred the penalties

“You have not, [said
there being no division
there was no vote, and
cur penalties.” So, ac-
Serjeant, observed his
f this House, it is ne-
diversity of opinion:
noble Lord must rise,
an objection, *pro forma*.

minor Lords his Lord-
nders attached to the
tter are not recognized
majority, when they
f summons.

m the Earl of Meath
ety of submitting the
and some farther ex-
Farnham, the conver-
to Monday next.

trader arrived here
er of which reports,
e preceding evening,
come in, owing to the
og so filled with drift-
roads impassible to the

ern coast of England,
doubled violence on the
nion, that Mr. Gren-
e Elbe, the 28th, with
t make Cuxhaven be-
ld preclude his second
uently his mission to
ourable season.

of the Corporation of
Majesty, against an
the Right Hon. the
dermen, High She-
s City, to his Excel-
t, for transmission to

has obtained since the question was first agitated.
All those considerations have their weight with
such as apprehend a great evil, and expect little
fair play—a short time, however, will develope
what is in embryo, and notwithstanding those ap-
pearances which many consider as dreadful notes
of preparation, we have reason to look forward,
with confidence, that the public spirit which has
wounded the snake, will give him shortly the
coup de grace that must terminate the general
uneasiness. [Saund. N. L.]

By accounts from the County Westmeath, we
hear, that the house of George Semple, Esq;
near Mullingar, was attacked last week at mid-
night hour, by a considerable banditti of armed
villains, who, on approaching the porch of the
door, fired a number of shots, and demanded
admittance. Mr. Semple had no other assistance
but one man servant, whom he had reason to
suspect, had been seduced into a Society of Uni-
ted Irishmen. Mr. Semple asked this man, whe-
ther he would support him against the attack of
the banditti, who declared in the honest simpli-
city of his heart, that he would do any thing
except give evidence against any of them.

The villains by this time made their way to
the hall-door, and on Mr. Semple's calling to
open it, and being well prepared with fire-arms,
the first of the banditti who rushed in, was shot
by him, and the second by the servant, while
the remainder of the gang fled with precipita-
tion; and in some time after returned, not to
renew the attack, but to carry away the dead
bodies, one of which remained in the hall, which
the next day was taken to Mullingar, of which he
was known as an inhabitant. His head was put
on a spike on the gaol of that town.—Mr. Sem-
ple had been only one day returned to the coun-
try after a long absence, when this attack took
place, which was in consequence of his prose-
cuting to conviction, a leader of this infernal
banditti.

The servant was justly and liberally rewarded
for his faithful conduct by a contribution from
the patriotic gentlemen of that neighbour-
hood.

The melancholy appearance of wrecks in our
bay since Sunday, has not been sufficient to deter
the savages who disgrace this country from plun-
dering the wretched sufferers of what the tempest
had spared: it was found necessary to place a
guard over the wreck near the light-house on
Saturday, and we are sorry to add, that one of
the centinels, a soldier of the South Lincoln, was
on Sunday found frozen to death on his post.

The effects of the late severe weather have
been most severely felt on the coast near Dublin,
and it is with infinite concern we state that many
ships have experienced its dreadful influence.—
Six vessels have been wrecked within a few miles
of the capital, the greater part of which have
been dashed to pieces, and their crews lost.—
Many of the bodies of the marines were on Sa-
turday and Sunday thrown ashore, several of
them torn and disfigured in a most affecting man-
ner. The depredatory spirit of the neighbour-
ing inhabitants was on Sunday in a considerable
degree repressed by the battery at the Pigeon-
house, from whence it became necessary to fire
on them, in order to preserve the property of
the sufferers from the spoliation of a number of
unprincipled adventurers who had, in boats and
on the strand, endeavoured to take advantage of
their pitiable circumstances. [Saunders.]

Mr. E. Crookshank Keane, some time confined
in the New Gaol, on treasonable charges, was
yesterday liberated upon bail.

6.]—We have Authority to state the following
Reasons for the Meeting of the Inhabitants, ap-
pointed to be held on Monday last, not taking
place:

Major-General Sir Charles Asgill requested
the Mayor would not call together the inhabi-
tants of the Town of Clonmel *indiscriminately*, as
he should be obliged to disperse such an illegal
meeting, assigning as his reason, that the Mayor
having in his Advertisement, made a distinction
between the Inhabitants and the Bailiffs, Free
Burgeffes, and Freemen, convening them on dif-
ferent days, he, as Commanding Officer of the
District, could not admit either the right or pro-
priety of any Magistrate, in a *Proclaimed County*,
assembling the Populace, who were neither Free-
holders, nor Voters, it being contrary to the
Convention and Insurrection Acts—at the same
time, the General had no objection whatever to
the Meeting of the Corporation and Freemen,
which has accordingly taken place; (George
Heaslop, Esq; Mayor, in the chair,) and whose
Resolutions are as follows:

Resolved, That we entertain the sincerest de-
sire to maintain our Connexion with Great Bri-
tain, under our present Constitution, as establish-
ed by the Parliaments of both Kingdoms, in the
year 1782, which we conceive to be absolutely
necessary to the happiness and Welfare of the
Empire.

Resolved, That we consider also the mainte-
nance of the Legislative Independence of this
kingdom indispensibly necessary for the safety and
welfare of Ireland—and that a Surrender of it,
by a Legislative Union, must be subversive of
our Liberties, Prosperity and Consequence.

Resolved, That the thanks of this meeting be,
and are hereby given, to our worthy Representa-
tive, Thos. Newenham, Esq; for his upright and
firm Conduct, in opposing a Legislative Union
(our other worthy Representative, Steph. Moore,
Esq; being out of the Kingdom.)

Resolved, That the Mayor be requested to
convey to our Representatives, our most earnest
wishes, that they will persevere in opposing this
Measure on every occasion.

Resolved, That the thanks of this meeting
be, and are hereby given, to the worthy and pa-
triotic Members of the House of Commons, who
so successfully opposed the above Measure.

Married. At Marymount, in the County of
Kilkenny, the Rev. Geo. Miles, of Summer-hill,
in this county, to Miss Nevil, daughter of Gar-
ret Nevil, Esq.

Waterford, Feb 5. The weather has been ex-
ceedingly severe since Thursday, and we find
that it has been as intense in other places. The
coach which should have arrived at Milford last
Friday evening, with the mails from London,
was not able to reach that place till the Sunday
morning following, from the state of the roads,
which of course, prevented the earlier arrival
than yesterday evening of three of the five mails
due here.

Last Sunday morning a man was found dead
on the road leading from here to Rieft. It is
supposed to have been the effects of intoxication,
combined with the inclemency of the weather.

LIMERICK, — FEBRUARY 9.

We are extremely sorry to find, that an out-
rage of the most atrocious nature, was commit-
ted on Tuesday night last, near Castle-Lloyd,
in this County: a man of the name of Nolan,

next Saturday.

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Arthur's-Quay, Feb.

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the Town of Killaloe, wh
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payment.—Mt. Pelier, Feb.
DANIEL MEARA,
WILLIAM MEAR.