

ty for the sixth arron-
y composed of four-
ctors.

t there is no prospect
ns between the Court
The Pope will concede
with Prussia before
restored to his See.
n part with the Pope,
prudence, is acting a

bad a state during the
l severe winter, as they
a for the last two days.
without falling weather,
metropolis and suburbs

for a few days with P.
le to resume his Parlia-
tion was not serious.
ween 40 and 50 gaming
at the west end of the
them in the parish of

e of Mary Ryan, also
ane, Southwark, in addi-
ree daughters.

l Hurst, Esq. of Wirk-
t to his brother-in-law
, Cheshire, was killed
n of his fowling piece,
le charge lodged in his

ave notice on Monday
ving an address to the
o remove Lord Glenelg
Secretary, his Lordship
of the House of Com-
motion is fixed for the

at taken of the indigent
ed to 62,539 individuals.
stated to exceed 88,000,
d title, the "reformed"
ersisted in their plan of
ohn's churchyard. We
ve-stones are to be sold,
of their sale would very
gone, the trees are down,
be turned into money.

has left the whole of her
betwixt her present maid
maid, who had lived with
and who married a few
rockford's.

on, Royal Engineers, has
mand of the Engineer
uccession to Lieutenant-

on Monday evening, was
with gas, laid down and
Doctor Reid, the Edin-
ificantly resplendent, and
as all the appearance of
nber of fire engines were
cident, and an abundant

and the drifting snow accumulated at the angles of the
streets, forming mounds three and four feet deep,
while the tempest played fantastic tricks in various
places, raising a mantle of snow from the ground with
occasional gusts of wind, and after rapid circular motion,
dashing it, like spray, against the shop windows, which
soon lost the noon day light, under the singular garb,
thus thickly clothing every pane of glass in less than an
hour. Business was totally suspended under this
perishing visitation—every shop-door was closed out
against the angry blast, and biting sleet. The scene
of devastation was fearful to behold,—few were those
who could for a moment, unless with dire necessity,
abide the pelting of the pitiless storm. The streets
were deserted, and towards night the prospect became
dismal in the extreme. The lamps were extinguished
by the violence of the storm, and darkness enveloped
every object. Scarce a glimmering light was visible to
the solitary individual who hurried along through the
lonely streets, while the howling of the tempest, which
had gathered more strength as the snow lightened, con-
jured up fresh terrors, when slates fell, or glass went
to pieces, before the merciless fury of the raging wind.
The surge in the river was terrific, but the vessels in
port happily rode out the gale without damage. We
fear only for those near the coast. The waters of the
canal are greatly swollen, and rose almost to a level
with the banks, over which the spray was flung. The
City and County Gaol, Hospitals, House of Industry,
Lunatic Asylum, and the Barracks were partially strip-
ped on the roofs, and beside the loss of slates, many
panes of glass are broken. The Cathedral and several
churches and chapels also suffered. The largest and
sturdiest trees in plantations round the city yielded to
the shock, and were torn up by the roots, while in other
instances walls and fences were prostrated. In John-
street a house was blown down; in Boherbuoy cabins
were unroofed, and chimnies thrown in; but in Mary-
street, a melancholy casualty, attended with fatal
consequences, took place.

A poor woman of the name of Catherine Murphy
who lodged in the room of an old house which
rocked like a cradle in this war of elements, was so
terrified at seeing bricks tumbling down the chimney
that she suddenly dropped on the floor, and was taken
up a lifeless corpse! The quantity of snow which
collected on the roads was sufficient to impede all
travelling. On the Dublin, Cork, and Waterford
lines, the accumulation was prodigious, and opposed
an effectual barrier to the mail coaches, in their
ordinary rapid progress. Labourers were employed
digging a passage in some places where the snow
drift was high enough to bury horses, coach, and
passengers.

The Nenagh stage coach left this at the usual hour
(half-past three) on Thursday, and could not get
beyond Groody turnpike, where the driver turned his
horses heads. The Galway, Ennis, and Tralee coaches
arrived at the regular time on Thursday evening, but
not so the Cork mail. The Dublin mail coach left this
at seven o'clock same evening, and was obliged to
return at the foot of Newcastle-hill, where a vast heap
of snow had drifted. The same coach made a second
attempt to brave the storm, and proceeded at ten
o'clock same night, when the driver was more success-
ful. The Dublin day coach, due at nine o'clock on
Thursday night, did not arrive here until a quarter

mittee, but it is only the mere semblance,
the case for the petitioner has not yet
minds of the Committee are made up
Whig, Mr. Elliot, in his seat. There is
the Ipswich Committee, where the facti
majority, and the troublesome Mr. R
must dispense with Senatorial powers du
sent parliament at least, unless an unfore
should favor him.

"Colonel Owen, the member for Pe
accepted the Chiltern Hundreds, and a n
moved for that borough on Monday eveni
view that Sir James Graham, a Conserv
rate talent, should be returned for it.

"The Irish Fictitious votes Committee
day, with closed doors, but I learn that
Cork, was engaged with them in furnishi
of certain individuals who claim to vote,
supposed to have no derivable interest an
fore be classed among the fictitious or fr
the hour for rising, the Committee adjo
Friday next. It will be a tedious affair, an
summoned will have idle times of it wh
at the expense of the Country. Mr. Co
of the Peace, and Mr. Deeble, rate co
sent for on Monday night.

"The radical papers are loud in their
two recent exposures of statements in th
press: one at Cork, the other at D
latter circulated by one of your noto
cotemporaries. I have to repeat that
giving circulation to such paragraphs,
many instances supplied by their enemy
to know the injury they inflict on their cau
cautiously abstain from giving publicat
You are right in observing due diligenc
discretion in these matters.

"The House of Commons was last
first-time lighted with gas, and the eff
gratifying in every respect. The nu
amounted to 3,800, and the expense
one pound an hour!

"The Secretaryship of the Ordn
disposed of; it rests between Colonel
Bannerman, the member for Aberdeen
would be the successful aspirant, but th
ment would involve a new election for
and in the existing state of the constit
the Conservative members in town,
certain of defeat, and a staunch Conse
Burdett School returned—in the person
Murray.

"Great complaints are making aga
cellor of the Exchequer for his indiffe
the interests of the Stamped press. T
continue to publish here to a larg
manifest impunity.

"The fashionable coteries are now
Burdett Coutts to Lord Fitzalan, son
Surrey, and heir to the Dukedom o
Lordship is a Roman Catholic, but tha
bar to his pretension. It seems the
Douro will be the favored lover. Th
heiress is showing off in first-rate st
fashionables. A large party was give
on Saturday evening, to meet Mr. Cha
performance continues the theme of g