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"No one can form political juggling with reference to Sir Russell's uniform rate of franchise. The Right Hon. Barendour, appertaining re-echoed the sentiment of Wellington in the House of the last session of the Municipal and Irish points in dispute for which proposition was Russell, on the ground, and for the event all was harmony. His opinion was too much for O'Connell, who insisted on peace for his distraction be the precursor of trouble as respects his dominion he instantly had come his dissent from the had to turn round and stand out for a £ has excited such disgust the Ministerial support determination not to standard of franchise sent out the most (yesterday) when a Office, the result of to the necessity of a ten pound, in the event Peel is inexorable. I concede as I have a liberty to do so, unless breach among the Commons find it difficult here his anxiety to prove favor of Ireland, when meeting was called a hon. baronet at the one one being held attendance in the House and hold out to the iota of what had been original assent. It Ministers concede the Tithe Bill and that be questionable if there an opportunity for resistance offered by a pretext to unblock altogether, for the event not be sufficient to through the Commons be reported. This year the Irish bills, notwithstanding both Houses this Session may work out all the

FRIGHTFUL MURDER.—(Further particulars.)—On Tuesday last, a man named Edmond Hayes, of Tarbert, was brutally murdered, with stones, at the hour of nine o'clock in the morning, on the Mail-Coach road, within a short mile of the populous town of Askeaton. He was sometimes employed to execute decrees and other orders of law, and on this morning, about the hour of 6 o'clock, had arrested a man, named John Evans, of Shanagolden, at the suit of Mrs. Sargent, of Glin, for £17. The Police, at Askeaton, on hearing of the fatal outrage, were on the spot as soon as possible, but nothing could be ascertained of the murderers. Mr. Jackson, C.C. on reaching Askeaton, from private information went on to Shanagolden, there found that the deceased had left that town with Evans, and traced both men within a mile of the scene of murder, but after that could gain no further intelligence. He also traced Evans's wife to about the same place, but not in company with her husband and Hayes, but apparently following; she was not at home when Mr. Jackson searched for her in Shanagolden, nor her daughter. After the murder, a man was seen going along the road supported by two women, and the general opinion is, that Hayes was murdered by Evans, aided and assisted by his wife and daughter. In the course of the night the Police apprehended Evans's wife, and in the morning the daughter, but most extraordinary no account whatever of Evans, although four or five parties of Police were out all night in search of him. An inquest was held, on Wednesday, at Askeaton, before Samuel Harding, Esq. Coroner, with Carroll Naish, Esq. and N. J. French, Esq. Police Magistrate when a respectable and intelligent Jury returned a verdict of "Wilful Murder" against persons unknown, although the Jury and every other person were of the opinion relative to Evans, his wife, and daughter, but had not sufficient evidence to fix the guilt on them. There is not the slightest suspicion attached to any person in the neighbourhood of Askeaton, for this foul and brutal murder, and the respectable inhabitants seemed anxious to have the perpetrators brought to justice. On the Police reaching the spot, one of them kindly lent Constable M'Donald a horse, who galloped for miles along the road, but returned without gaining any information. The deceased's skull was literally broken to pieces, as appeared by the examination of Doctor Langford.

John Benn v. Ewer Benn, a case of Replevin was tried at last Clonmel assizes, when a verdict was had for defendant, establishing for him and the Rev. W. Benn, £100 a-year for life. Following Term a conditional order having been got to set aside the verdict, cause was shewn against it this Term, and on Thursday the Court of Queen's Bench allowed that cause with costs, which establishes the original verdict at Clonmel.

First Lieut. W. Lancy, Royal Engineers, is appointed to be second Captain, vice Heath, retired; 2d Lieut. S. Westmacott to be First Lieut. vice Lancy.

The Conservatives of Derry are to have a grand dinner on the day of the Coronation.

Six convicts escaped from Chatham dock-yard on Sunday; several shots were fired after them without effect. The fugitives were brought back same evening.

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and the Court are at Windsor, attention.

Russell moved on Monday night, the operation of the Report on the Municipal Bill. Mr. O'Connell supplicated a week's adjournment of Dublin, as he is to make out a bill for that city; but after some little collision was proceeded with, and the clause for Dublin postponed. Sir Robert Peel, on the £10 franchise, which was again discussed by the Ministers, and, after a long debate, carried by a majority of 20 in a house of Commons. The Bill will not be further proceeded with next.

On going to Windsor a few days ago, I was driven in 14 minutes! Lord Melbourne, at a rapid rate, and remonstrated that the carriages and horses would be knocked up. Her Majesty, with much dignity, desired the Premier to perform his own duty, and that the Master of the Household was the proper person to find fault, if there was any.

Only ten British subjects in the Queen's Household; the remainder are Hanoverians, and like the Pope, all of the Roman Church.

Mr. Gibson is selected as the sculptor of the Wellington Column. Queen Adelaide has subscribed £200.

Mr. Pease of Cambridge was chairman of a meeting held this week, to promote the building of a new Cathedral at Winchester.

Rev. J. B. Sumner, confirmed 600 young converts at St. Martin's Church, on Thursday.

Mr. Pease of Cambridge was admitted a member of the Tailors' Company on Monday, when, in the nomination of their scholars by a deputation, he presented a splendid set of English standard works to Mr. L. Mansel, one of the students. Mr. Pease, the Bank Director, died yesterday at his residence, it is said he has left a large property to his daughter, Glengall.

Mr. Lucas, charged in the streets of Cheltenham, by Lieut.-Colonel Charritie, with annoying several families in the columns of a newspaper, had to fly from the indignation of the neighbors.

Mr. Campbell, of Trevor-square, Brompton, was struck on the forehead, on Saturday night, and fell into a state of insensibility.

The best daub in the British Academy is the portrait of Daniel O'Connell—evidently a caricature.

Mr. Sparling Berry, of Bolton-lodge, Lancashire, died worth £280,000.

DUBLIN, JUNE 15.

Mr. Russell has postponed the bringing up of the Irish Poor Law Bill till Friday. Fifty families, mostly Irish, were burnt to death in Cork, last month.

Mr. Hutchinson, Esq. formerly M.P. for the County of Wick, arrived from the Continent at the seat of