

...at he had read and seen, he could not but
...at this question was a question of the small
...prietors, not of the large landed proprietors;
...able to weather the storm. It is a question
...landed proprietors, who, upon the faith of
...egislation, have burdened their estates to
...ll value, for the sake of effecting improve-
...their lands. He believed the present was
...a farmers' question, and it was upon this
...he took his stand; because then he consid-
...mers' question, he refused to consent to any
...ch would bring in their train nothing but
...misery. Now suppose the case of a tenant
...he would give an illustration, because
...d that would have more weight than mere
...ments. Suppose, then, in this case, the
...ther low, arising from a large importation
...ome other cause. The tenant farmer comes
...rd, he says to him, "I hope you will
...tatement in the rent. I have expended
...draining and fencing, my family have
...ou for several generations, we have wear-
...er many hard, difficult, and stormy sea-
...worn your colours, and I should be sorry
...ot where I and my family have lived
...suek a home elsewhere." (hear.)
...ays to him, "My good fellow I am sorry
...ave invested your money in drains and
...vested that money on the faith of my
...d I have made those assurances, and in-
...ital on the faith of the legislature (hear.)
...ld that we are to buy in the cheapest,
...the dearest markets (hear.) There is
...a manufacturer, in this district, ready
...capital in your farm. I must now
...wn family arrangements. I am very
...nothing for you—(hear.)—You look
...dal times, those times we are now told
...doded notions (hear) and as for colours,
...my good fellow, there is no such thing
...v."—(cheers.) The tenant farmer then
...his land, the manufacturer with his
...comes in, and by the application of
...land, which before yielded but three
...ields six quarters, and the increase of
...l be then used as a set off to the inju-
...large importation of foreign corn.
...to his landlord and stated that he had
...fortune left him; his landlord advised
...cold, clayey ground which he then held,
...pital in some good ground, and make
...said "the graves of four generations—
...ndfather, great grandfather, and great
...are in this neighbourhood; and I have
...n, and I will stick to it."—(hear.)—
...reds of thousands of men like that man,
...nes in their pockets, but who had the
...ir bosoms—whom now they were driv-
...legislation with broken hearts, and
...recollection—whose bitterest associ-
...with the name of Cobden—(hear.)
...the Honourable Gentleman, will
...in your triumph over these poor men,
...triumph in which we do not particu-
...are small in number, and may
...n debate, we will raise our voices
...e that is proposed. You are now
...h against a body of men who are
...ble in vain, and who see ruin staring
...who have been moderate in prosperity
...ersity; whose virtue and whose mis-
...are poor, and, as I said before,
...vas, having trusted you. (cheers.)
...o triumph over them, for I will give
...erm—yu are prepared to triumph
...nge coalition with men who, true to
...oud cheers—can neither welcome
...spect you as opponents—(voci-
...of whom, I may say, in conclusion,
...ost patriotic amongst them will
...uin and the downfall of a great com-
...nd will most deplore the loss of
...n public men. (The hon. gentle-
...l the most boisterous cheering.)
...ressed the House in support of the
...e.
...an Irish member, denied that the
...fit either labourers or farmers, and
...declared that nothing could be more
...le than the condition of the agric-
...of Ireland, under the present system
...N supported the measure brought
...ht Hon. Baronet at the head of
...RANBY objected to the motion.
...supported the measure, believing
...free trade were the principles of
...did not support the measures pro-
...thought the Government were
...e measure, and believed that the
...he right hon. baronet would never
...mer's friend.
...AM considered the present ques-
...ie importance. For himself, he
...is opinions on the subject of the

The composer, Donizetti, is suffering under affection of the brain, brought on by mental excitement, which has reduced him to a state of imbecility. He is now at Paris, and is led about his house like a child.
Madame Vestris is just recovering from rheumatism, that nearly deprived her of the use of her limbs: her husband, Mathews, is also an invalid.
Mr. S. of Bristol, a Friend, who lately obtained £40,000 by his father, and £10,000 by his wife, has not been heard of this last month. He left a note for his afflicted partner, saying he was obliged to decamp.

DUBLIN, FEBRUARY 13.

Yesterday, the Chancellor, assisted by the Chief Justice and Baron Pennefather, dismissed Mr. Drew's Bill against Lord Norbury, with costs.
In the Queen's Bench yesterday, Mr. Prince, builder, sought to recover £400 from the Rev. Thomas Waugh, for completing the Centenary Chapel in Stephen's-green. Plaintiff was non-suited.
The Proprietors of the *Argus* were acquitted this day, for libelling Tom Arkins, the tailor, and clerk of the market.

Seery was to be hanged this day at 10 o'clock, at Mullingar.
Geoffrey Browne, Esq. has announced himself to the electors of the county Mayo as a candidate to represent them in Parliament, also Messrs. Higgins and M'Donnell.
The *Freeman's Journal* of this day publishes a supplement of 12 columns, with the protests of the different Dioceses against the Academical Education scheme.
William Archdall, Esq. High Sheriff of Fermanagh, was chairman of a meeting of the landed proprietors and agriculturists of the county, on Tuesday, to petition against the changes in the tariff announced by Sir R. Peel. Lord Henry Loftus, and the Earl of Enniskillen, attended.

Lord Cloncurry, in a letter to the *Evening Post* says:—"I think it right to mention to you that I planted some potatoes last November in lazy beds—the soil rich maiden, and dry—the seed of the best kind, mostly cut, but some whole; the kinds, purple kidneys and pink-eyes. On examining them last week, I find one-third decayed, after making shoots. This is bad news; but it is better to give timely information."

The Governors of the Blue Coat Hospital conferred, on Monday, the vacant office of Governess of that institution on Miss Labertouche, daughter of the unfortunate gentleman whose name has of late been so often before the public.

Mr. Murphy's horse, and Lord Howth's Switcher, won the two National Steeple Chase races yesterday.
The *Coleraine Chronicle* states, that an affray took place between some Roman Catholics and Orangemen, near Maghera, in which two persons were killed.
The barque *Bencoolen* was totally wrecked near Liverpool on the 7th inst., having struck on Taylor's bank.—Crew saved.

AUCTION OF SUGARS.
H. J. SEYMOUR
WILL offer for Sale by Auction, on THURSDAY next, the 19th instant, at the Store, COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS,
200 Mats and Bags Bright Bengal } SUGAR.
and Mauritius ditto }
15 Tierces ditto ditto }
20 Hhds. West India do. }
Limerick, Feb. 14.

£800 To be Lent.
IN such proportions as may be required, upon Bills or other approved securities, for such time and terms as may be agreed upon.
Reference to **GEORGE W. EVANS**, Solicitor, 2, Richmond Terrace, Limerick; 32, Jervis-street, Dublin.
February 14.

Royal Agricultural Society OF IRELAND.
I CERTIFY that the Grey Horse **MARMION** received the Society's prize, as the best three-year-old Draught Stallion, at the Agricultural Cattle Show, held in Ballinasloe, on the 30th September, 1845.
(Signed) **EDWARD BULLEN**, Secretary to the Royal Agricultural Improvement Society of Ireland.
February 14, 41, Upper Sackville-street, Dublin. (Copy.)
The above Horse will stand this season for service, and can be seen at **MR. MARSHALL'S** Repository, George-street, Limerick, every SATURDAY, from Ten till Four o'Clock, until further notice.
February 14.

IN THE MATTER OF JOHN COLBERT, AN INSOLVENT. SATURDAY, 31st January, 1846.
In the Court for relief of Insolvent Debtors. **UPON** motion of Mr. **ROCHE**, Attorney for John King, a creditor of said Insolvent, and on reading the affidavit of Edward Murphy, it is ordered by the Court, that the appointment of an assignee in this matter be fixed to take place before this Court on FRIDAY, the 6th day of March next, of which the Insolvent and the several creditors of said Insolvent shall be notified.

...pressing temporary calamity, by general employment for the labouring and artisan population of Ireland, throughout the four provinces, and eventually bestowing a great permanent good to the public, by the successful issue of their mighty enterprises, over the length and breadth of the land.

The Queen held a Levee on Wednesday, at which our popular and excellent neighbour, the Earl of Clare, was presented, on being made a Knight of Saint Patrick.

The Earl of Lincoln, Chief Secretary of Ireland, is bland and courteous in his manners—possesses business-like habits, and is endowed with excellent abilities. His Lordship retains his seat in the Cabinet.

The High Sheriff's of the County and City Limerick, on Thursday, received the precepts for holding the Assizes on Monday, the 2d March. There are this day in the County Limerick Gaol, 154 prisoners, including debtors and Quarter Sessions convicts.—For trial before Judge Jackson, in the County, 20 are charged with murder, 35 attacking dwellings at night, robbing arms, assaults endangering life, and burglary; 4 rape, one forgery, one sheep stealing, four vagrants, and eleven larceny.

The grand jury of Clare will be sworn in for fiscal business on Friday next.

The 1st Victoria, chap. 21, is the Act under which application for money for public works is to be made to Government.

At a meeting of the burghesses of Thomond bridge ward last evening, Mr. Thomas Wallcutt and Mr. D. Cullen were nominated to fill the office of Poor Law Guardians. Mr. Cullen, we apprehend, is disqualified, owing to his being a contractor for supplying the workhouse.

The men of Louth are about to raise a monument to perpetuate the memory of the late Alexander Dawson, M.P. for that county.

The barque *Isabella*, from New-York, with a cargo of Indian wheat, consigned to Mr. Thomas M. Osborne, arrived in this port on Wednesday. We have tested the quality of bread made from the grain, and consider it substantial, palatable, and nutritious. At the time the *Isabella* left New York, six vessels were loading with foreign corn, for Cork, consigned to Baring & Co. deputed by Government to receive same.

The Four Brothers, John and Henry, Jane, Bidwelly, Sabrina, Ann, Margaret and Ann, Ann and Jones, Sylph, Robert, John and Henry, and Superb, all with corn and provisions from this port, sailed from Crookhaven on Wednesday last.

Thomas Casey and Darby Coffee, in custody for the murder of Laurence Leahy, of Drombanna, were discharged from prison on Thursday, when the final examination of witnesses concluded at the Police-office, before T. P. Vokes, Esq. Eight of the parties charged have been fully identified.

A farmer of the name of O'Driscoll, attending the funeral of his mother, near Rathkeale, on Thursday, went into a cabin to smoke a pipe, and in five minutes was a corpse.

On Monday night last as a farmer named Cushen was going home from the fair of Dunbeg, about six miles from Kiltush, he fell from his horse and was killed.

Wednesday night, the windows of the Petty Sessions Court-house, Castle-Connell, were maliciously broken.

Wednesday night, the office of Mr. Bindon, at Doonass Bleach, was broken into, and robbed of £7 in cash.

On Friday night last, as Constable Parady, of Ballysimon, and party, were on patrol in the neighbourhood of Ahabeg, they arrested about eight o'clock, two well-known characters, from O'Brien's-bridge and Ahane, named Mathew Godfrey and Michael O'Brien. When challenged by the Constable, they stated they were at the house of a relative in the neighbourhood, which turned out to be a falsehood. They are remanded by T. P. Vokes, Esq. for further examination. It is supposed that they are of the party who attacked the house of Chamberlayne, of High park, and were about to convey privately from its hiding place the body of one of the party shot in the above attack, which was, probably, buried temporarily in that locality.

Serjeant Phillips, of the New-Pallas Police, arrested Thomas Lloyd, a bad character, on Saturday night, and, on searching him, they found an unregistered pistol, large quantities of gunpowder, sheet lead, and percussion caps, together with a pillow-case, napkin, and glass towel, stamped "Tavistock Hotel." Constable Phillips also arrested, when on duty, on the night of Tuesday, Patrick Heffernan, and found in his possession a threatening notice, an unregistered pistol, loaded and capped, together with a supply of powder and ball.—Both prisoners were brought before the Court of Petty Sessions at New-Pallas, on Wednesday, and have been adjudged each to fines amounting to £20, or six months' imprisonment, under the Arms' Act. Constable Phillips was warmly applauded by the bench and a crowded Court, for his efficient exertions in preserving the peace of the district, the most tranquil in the county.

Committed to the County Gaol, from Ballyneety Petty Sessions—Michael Lacy, trespass to pay £2 1s. 10d. or two month's imprisonment; Thomas Murphy and Patrick Neville, trespass to pay 10s. 10d. each, or one month's imprisonment; Martin Horan, rescue; John Hartigan, for examination. From New Pallas Petty Sessions—Thomas Lloyd, having unregistered fire-arms and ammunition in his possession.

John O'Gorman, for pawn, which had been made up. On Mr. property free of charge prosecution, and the articles was fined £1.

At the Police office fined 5s. each for ordered against Mar apparel, the propert Scanlan, for larceny James M'Namara and remanded to Petty Se

Thursday, the 67th were inspected in heavy Lord Downes. They appointed, and discipli

A Court Martial a Castle Barracks, Major President, for the trial pline.

Lieut. Macpherson I bridge.

Officers of the 40th (will be placed on half-pay Colonel Hibbert, Lieut O'Brien, and Queade, D

Col. Baumgardt, 2d London, and had an int lington on Tuesday. Thi

The following Officers placed on half-pay on th number required for hom

Lieuts. Webb, King, G Dr. Jopp. Lieut.-Col. Br of the 83d, in this garric and has constantly been

Lieut. Reynolds, 2d o attached Captaincy, on C pay. Lieut. Wingate obt chase.

Three companies of th Major Jones, are detache

Mr. William Charles l Massy Ryves, Esq. of N has been appointed to a

Accounts from St. Vince in good health on the 10th of Captain Coape, who was expected to embark in a

A soldier of the 85th r privates of the West Indi Christmas day.

Charges are preferred t medical gentleman against lead to a court-martial.

John Ryan, a deserter arrested on Wednesday, committed to the City gaol

In the military circles i Infantry, two of Cavalry, t and four batteries of Artil Canada.

Brevet-Major Hill, of th retiring on full pay, havir prescribed period, and the being in a tropical climate. 1 Ensign, 12th May, 1814; Li

Captain, 5th Jan. 1826; an 1841, and was Adjutant of

Burmese war, where this fered to an awful extent, by

Surgeon Semple, of Dublin the Earl of Besborough, Lord to the Surgeonship of the Kil

of Dr. Boyton, deceased. J Adjutant; Walter Butler, Esq Helsham Candeler. Esq. to Wemys, Esq. to be Lieutenan to be Lieutenant.

Doctor Halpin is appointed Militia.

The late Rear-Admiral Edw Navy in 1783. Was Lieut. c glorious victory obtained by

Dutch fleet off Camperdown, severely wounded in the engag received the annual pension

tion to the Helder, he was also in 1801, he commanded the Ze defeat of the Danish fleet at

mission was dated, Lieut. Marc December 3, 1799; Captain, A Admiral (on retirement) Jan. 1

This morning, Colonel Mills Police, left for Dublin.

The Bishops of several diocese dates, except notice is given of Communion table of the parish the time of proposing for Holy C

The valuable information affor the examination of the Rev. Joh in this county, by the Land Cor fourth page