

bringing under discussion those two points left in the bill, would have led to the same result, if they were taken out of the bill, and modified all its other provisions. (hear, hear.) It was far better to have these two points, taking them separately, rather than plunge into the chaos of a general discussion which would have turned on principles as upon wording, and which would have been lost in the confusion of a general discussion upon details (hear, hear). I say, I think the motion of my noble friend is a wise course which, under the circumstances, is the wisest course to pursue, and so far from its being a censure upon the government or one which necessarily implies the rejection of the measure, the government ought to thank my noble friend for having made that motion (laughter), because it has no doubt whatever that carried out (laughter and cheers)—it relieves them from a difficulty which otherwise would infallibly have led to the same results, and would probably have led to the failure of their measure (hear, hear). I shall not follow those who have made elaborate dissertations upon the British constitution, who have enlarged upon the abstract principles involved in many of these details. We are not to be misled by some persons who say the Ministers will resign. Some persons say the Ministers will resign. I do not want them to resign. I say to them, as I think Voltaire said to the Ministers who had incurred his displeasure, "I will not punish him; I won't send him to the Bastille; I will let him keep his place" (much laughter). I repeat that they took the government upon themselves. They undertook a measure of which they will be finching from their duty to the country if, in consequence of such a measure proposed by my noble friend, they flinch and throw upon us the difficulty of settling the subject (hear, hear, and a laugh)—the advantages which no other government could have in settling the question (hear, hear). It is not to be settled, and therefore I say—not to be assured, any uncivil taunt—I do not will resign; I have too good an opinion of them to think they will shrink from the performance of the task which they have deliberately undertaken when it is said they may dissolve. Well, I have more faith in their dissolving than in their staying (laughter and laughter). I am of this opinion, that to dissolve Parliament at the present time is more than the single will of the Government. The concurrence of this house in its own dissolution (hear, hear, and much laughter) is such that the Government will not take another vote in supply, to pass the Finance Act, the Ways and Means Act, and the Budget for certain Exchequer bills which will be passed in May (hear, hear). Now, all these operations, with the hearty concurrence of this house in supporting the Government, I should like to know what is the result of that concurrence? (cheers). In answer to that question, I am quite ready to admit, when a question is one for instance relating to peace or war or

that respect. He had been in the habit for many years of annually keeping six hundred men to "attention" for a long time, and then he found that he never uttered words which gave more satisfaction than those which he would now use, hoping the ladies would pardon him for anything he said respecting them—"Sit at ease, and talk!" (laughter and cheers.)

The Grand Duke of Tuscany has suppressed the law on the liberty of the press in political matters.

A Stradivarius violin has lately changed hands at Paris, for the sum of 15,000fr.—600l.

Grisi and Mario, it is known, have children. Grisi, it would seem by an anecdote told of her at St. Petersburg, is as ready with her wit as her voice. Walking one day with her children, she encountered the late Emperor, who graciously saluting her, said facetiously; "Are these your little *Grisettes*?" "No your Majesty," she replied, "they are my *Marionnettes*!"

## THE LIMERICK CHRONICLE.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 30, 1859.

A melancholy and fatal accident occurred on Thursday last, to Michael Russell, Esq., J.P., of Ballinavoola, while riding with Mr. Roche's harriers at Ballygibbon Cross, between Bruce and Kilmallock. Following the hounds in full chase Mr. Russell leaped his horse over a high wall from a field out on the public road. The horse stumbled, and threw Mr. Russell into the middle of the road on his head. The concussion was so great that death was instantaneous. Mr. Russell was married to a daughter of Daniel Clanchy, Esq., D.L., and has left a widow and four children to mourn his untimely loss. Mr. Russell was highly popular in the district, and much esteemed among his friends. He was one of the most expert and fearless riders in the county of Limerick, and took a prominent part in Charleville races on the preceding day.

**THE HANDEL FESTIVAL.**—This monster musical demonstration will be held this year at the Crystal Palace, on Monday, June 20th, Wednesday, June 22nd, and Friday, June 24th. The performances on these occasions will be the grand oratorios of the Messiah on the first, Dettingen, Te Deum, and Selection on the second, and Israel in Egypt on the third, commencing each day at 1 o'clock. The additions lately made to the great orchestra in the central transept will render it capable of accommodating a band and chorus of nearly four thousand performers, selected from the Continental, London, and various provincial musical societies. To the lovers of harmony this will be a most agreeable treat, and the prices of admission are very moderate.

In the year ended 30th September last, 5,742,820 quarters of malt were made in the United Kingdom, 5,113,722 quarters of which were charged with duty—the rest being free of duty for distilling purposes and exportation. During the year 3,261,313 quarters were issued by brewers, 900,569 by victuallers, and 386,597 by retail brewers; the total issued being 4,548,509 quarters.

The *Globe's* Paris correspondent says Pœrio will be naturalized upon his arrival at Piedmont, and will enter Parliament at the earliest vacancy.

Lord Clyde, the Commander-in-Chief has no intention of quitting India this year, and will remain to carry out the plan of re-organisation.—*Friend of India*

Martin Carroll; Crook John Molony; Crook Matthew O'Flaherty; Garrane, Thomas Sherrard; Kilfinny, M. M'Carthy; Rathmore  
KILMALLOCK UNION.—  
nell; Athlacc, William Cleary; Ballyshanboy; nelius Fogarty, and Carroll; Colmanawell; ragh, James Lee; D. grennan, William O'Massy, JP; Grise Thomas T Bennett; Flynn, Daniel Noonan; Knockaney, John Gubbins; Particles, Costelloe; Tobber George Bennett; Ch Russell O'Shaughnessy; Harrison; Miltown Timothy Connolly; C

KILRUSH UNION.—  
was for Kilrush and between Thomas Ch O'Dwyer; the two for majority. The voters 387; P B O'Brien Killinur parish, the and Michael Mulvane large majority. Mr. against the election of mality in the nomination vice-chairman elected

We are glad to find engaged Mr. James lectures on Shakespeare month as appears in Mr. Topham has at a lecturer in England notice:—

"Our two previous what may be called with regard to the mainly in reference experience. The general we are now about literary societies only years, yet he has attractions of a lecturer fine his attention to from education and fitted for its elucidation accomplishments, but a thorough knowledge introduce. We scarce charm is to be found He commences calmly becomes eloquent and discourses are not are expressed with is highly refined and

"We think his next public lecturer of the