

ENGLISH NEWS.

THE ARMY.—The anniversary dinner in honour of the capture of the French West Indies was held at the United Service Club, on the 17th inst. (St. Patrick's Day), as it was on that Saint's day his late Royal Highness the Duke of Kent, at the head of his Grenadier brigade, carried Fort Royal by assault, when both his aides-de-camp, General Sir Frederick Wetherall and the late Major General Vesey, were severely wounded, close to his Royal Highness.

The entire number of British troops in Canada will be 10,000 infantry and 500 cavalry, exclusive of artillery and engineers. Col. Cooper formerly Military Secretary to Sir James Keppel in Canada, has been appointed Military Secretary to the Earl of Durham, with a salary of £700 per annum.

It is said the Duke de Nemours will go to London on the occasion of the coronation of Queen Victoria; many other Princes will also be assembled in London, and among others the Archduke Albert, eldest son of the Archduke Charles. The same journal says:—"We are assured that Prince Esterhazy appropriated from his private purse a sum of a million of florins to defray the expense of his appearance at the coronation of the Queen of England."

Mr. Gladstone has received £79,000 as his portion of the slave emancipation grant. Notwithstanding the depressed state of trade and commerce during the last year, the deposits in the Savings Banks were increased upwards of £300,000, and the total of the deposits on the 20th of November, 1837, to which time the last returns were made up, amounted to £20,500,000.

Sunderland has become the greatest ship building port in the world, there being, at this time, no less than ninety-eight large vessels building on the Weir.

The Officers of the late auxiliary Legion claim £50,000 from the Spanish government.

The Duke of Wellington gave a sumptuous banquet last evening, at Apley House, to the officers of the 21st battalion of the Grenadier Guards, of which corps his Grace is colonel-in-chief, on the occasion of their departure for foreign service in Canada. The magnificent service of solid gold plate presented to the illustrious duke by the late King George the Fourth, was used at the banquet.

The Earl of Durham, governor-general of British North America, gave a sumptuous dinner on Wednesday evening, in Cleve-land-row, to the Duke of Devonshire, the Duke of Norfolk, the Russian Ambassador, and Count Pozzo di Borgo, Earl Grey, the Marquis of Lansdowne, and Viscount Melbourne. It was the latest dinner of the noble Earl, previous to his departure to assume the vice-royalty of his Majesty's dominions in North America.

THE EARL OF DALHOUSIE.—The late Earl, besides his Scotch peerages, had one in that of the United Kingdom as Baron Dalhousie; he married in 1835, Christian, only daughter of C. Brown, Esq. by whom he has issue, besides the present Earl, now in his 32d year, another son living, and one (the second) who died in his 10th year. He entered the Army in July, 1787, having purchased a cornetcy in the 3d Dragoon Guards from which he was appointed captain of an independent company raised by himself, and in June, 1791, captain in the 2d battalion Royals. In 1792 he was appointed major in the 2d Foot, by purchase, and went in command of it to Martinique. Two years after he succeeded to the lieutenant-colonelcy, and was wounded in 1795, and obliged in consequence to return to England.

In 1795 his Lordship served in the rebellion in Ireland; and in 1799 he embarked in the expedition to the Hellespont, and was present in all the actions of the campaign. The 1st of July, 1800, he received the brevet of Colonel, and was employed in that year under General Maitland before Bellefleur, from whence he proceeded to Egypt to join Sir R. Abercromby, and was present in the action of the 21st of March. He commanded a detachment sent to reduce the forts of Aboukir and Rosetta.

In 1802 he was placed in garrison at Gibraltar; in 1803 appointed Brigadier-General on the Staff in Scotland, which situation he held till 1805, when he received the rank of Major-General.

In 1809 he was appointed to the staff in England; he next served in the expedition to the Scheldt, and was placed in reserve under Sir John Hope, and later in command at Flushing. On the evacuation of Walcheren in December 1809, he returned to England, and was afterwards appointed to the staff in the Peninsula, where he commanded the 7th division, and was engaged in several of the most important actions. For his conduct in the Peninsula, Lord Dalhousie received the thanks of both Houses of Parliament and other honorable testimonies.

He was appointed Lieut. General in June, 1813, Colonel of the 6th battalion of the 60th in 1809, and Colonel of the 26th Foot, which regiment he held up to his death, May 21, 1818.

In August 1816, he was appointed to the command of Nova Scotia; and in 1819, on the death of the Duke of Richmond, was appointed Captain-General and Governor-in-Chief of the Provinces in North America, which office he held till 1828. He was subsequently appointed Commander in Chief of the Forces in the East Indies, and resided in that country upwards of a year.

The sale of materials, &c. saved from the Royal Exchange, commenced on the 2d inst. The first day's sale produced nearly £10,000. The porter's large land bell brought £38—original cost 10s—and other articles went off in about the same proportion.

Lord Ward attains his majority on the 23rd inst. It is supposed his income will exceed £200,000 per annum.

Lord Belfast, unelected by the committee for that town, is to be called up to the House of Peers by Ministers, with an English Peerage.—*Limerick Chron.*

The Ministerial proposals in regard to the Church of Scotland, is the cause of much speculation among both Churchmen and Laymen. The friends of the Country are undoubtedly Church property, and whether held by the Crown or individuals, they form the proper legitimate source from which to provide an efficient Church establishment. These funds, a great quantity of which are yet unappropriated for the Church are situated almost all over Scotland,—although there are many parishes where they are not sufficient for the present Clergyman. The report of the Church Commission, lately issued, shows the magnitude of this fund, which, in the County of Aberdeen alone, is upwards of £18,000 sterling per annum. The necessity and expediency of a National Church is admitted on all hands, except with a few of the more violent Dissenters, and we feel confident that many conscientious Dissenters would be sorry to see the Establishment put down. Such being the case, it is absolutely necessary that provision be made for the altered circumstances of the country, by an alteration of the parishes, or such additional endowments as will put it in the power of every one to attend Church, and as will have clergyman placed who will be able to overlook the whole people in the district.

The Ministerial plan is the best that can be adopted for this purpose, because the funds more properly belong to the Church than any other party. The plan as might have been anticipated, has got opposition from both Conservatives and Radicals. The Conservatives, many of whom possess heritable rights to these funds do not like the idea of giving them to endow a Church situated perhaps a hundred miles off; and the Radicals think the Government has a similar good title to resign possession of those which belong to the Crown. These arguments are equally unfounded, and if the Ministry bring a properly digested measure, to carry into effect the proposed measures, it will confer a very great boon on the Church of Scotland, and on Scotland itself, at the expense of nobody. The burden will, in short, never be seriously felt.—*Edinburgh Observer.*

THE CHURCH QUESTION.—Government, I know, are very much puzzled about this matter. In fact they know not what to do. Whether to grant more funds to the established Church of Scotland, or to withhold them, has been seriously discussed at several meetings. I do believe that the ultimate decision of Government will depend very much on the energy and activity of the two parties. Whichever will bring the most forces to bear will prevail with the Government. The Dissenters of Scotland, under their various denominations, are a better disciplined, and a more powerful body, in comparison, than the Dissenters of England. A distinguished civil servant, and M. P., who is a splendid advocate of the claims of the Dissenters, told me the other day that, from the want of unity and concentration, they could scarcely effect anything, while, from the want of judgment among their leaders, in trying the great question of church rates, they often selected the weakest instead of the strongest cases. Your readers, who are Dissenters from the Established Kirk of Scotland, may profit by these suggestions. If they act well, and firmly together, such is the balance of opinion just now in the Cabinet, they will carry their object. Every one should do his duty. The same reasoning will also apply to Churchmen.—*Ibid.*

The following extraordinary letter, like the spots that astronomers observe on the disk of the sun, may lead to some useful result, of which we are at present ignorant.

To the Delegates representing the English People on the question of slavery.
Gentlemen,—I offer you, and I respectfully tender through you to the people of the United Kingdom, my confidence upon the unhappy event of last night—an event which is calculated to blast the hopes of all our countrymen in Europe, and to spread dismay among our ill-fated brethren in the colonies. A decision pronounced by those who were believed to represent the people of Parliament, it becomes us to speak with respect. But we may surely be permitted to lament that they have thought fit to seek the confidence of the nation by flying in its face, and supporting a Ministry which, in the eyes of the people, is a dead weight upon the neck of the nation. I am sure you will persevere until we prevail. I know that I shall continue with unbroken spirit to lead you on from this defeat of an hour I only gather now lead to pursue the glorious course before us, that justice may at length be done and the cause of right may overcome all its enemies.

A death-blow it shall not be to those cherished hopes. We are engaged in a sacred cause, and we may defy the frowns of an ephemeral power sustained by Court favour alone, when we have on our side truth and justice, the principles of religion and the dictates of humanity—and are supported by the voice of millions in England—and are urged on by the groans of myriads in the islands—I am sure you will persevere until we prevail. I know that I shall continue with unbroken spirit to lead you on from this defeat of an hour I only gather now lead to pursue the glorious course before us, that justice may at length be done and the cause of right may overcome all its enemies.

I am your faithful servant,
March 31, 1838. BROCKHAUS.

DROLL BURLESQUE OF THE STYLE OF DR. JOHNSON.

[Supposed to be written by R. Johnson Esq.] While I was admiring the fantastical ramifications of some unwholesome plants that hung over the margin of Liffey, the fallacious bank, imperceptibly corroded by the moist tooth of the fluid, gave way beneath my feet, and I was suddenly submerged to some fathoms of profundity. Presence of mind in constitutions not naturally timid, is generally in proportion to the imminence of the peril; having never learned to move through the water in horizontal progression, I had I disposed, I had perished; but being for a moment raised above the element by my struggling, or by some tellurian casualty, I was sensible of the danger, and instantly exhibited the means of extrication. A cove at the moment of my lapse had entered the stream, within the distance of a protracted arm, and being in the act of transverse navigation, to seek the pasture of the opposite bank, I laid hold of that part of the animal, which is loosely pendulous behind, and is formed by a continuation of the vertebrae. In this manner I was safely conveyed to a fordable passage, not without effort on my part, and the exhilarating approximation of more than problematical deliverance. Though, in some respect, I resembled the pilot of *Gigas jana senior modesteque jana* in years, yet my companions, unlike the laborious *Phrygian* spectatrix, forbore to ascribe the uncouthness of embarrassment by the insects of derision. Shrieks of implacable hatred sorrow for my situation, and in my mind, such prompt ministrals as to heavy notions of sympathy. As the danger was over I took no umbrage at a little risibility, except by the ludicrous charge of her gratuitous digressions to the heavy abundance. 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