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Vol. VI.

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FRESCH SETCH OF SIR ROBERT PELL.

Our readers may not be sorry to see the opinions entertained by one of the ablest of the French point of the board of the kinding but what is pit to the conservative leader in the House of Commons, Sir Robert Peel. The sketch is written by Duvergier de Hauranne, and though intertred with Liberal dees not from his birth belong to the English aristocracy; but destined from early youth to a political life, he entered Parlament immediately, after attaining his majority, and in IS12, when twenty-four years of age, was Secretary of State for from Land 1818, from reasons more of a personal than a political character, he quitted this important post without, however, withdrawing his support from the Tory Ministry, and in IS18 he succeeded Lord Sidmouth as Minister of the Interior. In 1822 when Mr. Canning succeeded Lord Castlereagh. Sir R. Peel remained in the Ministry. Two distinct tendencies were then remarked in him. In old Tory traditions, and a decided enemy to all reform. In everything connected with the criminal and administrative laws of the country, he gave profess he had a polity, Sir R. Peel showed himself faithful to the old Tory traditions, and a decided enemy to all reform. In everything connected with the criminal and administrative laws of the country, he gave profess he had been provided and the latter considering that the did vantage of preserving the lawour of the Mr Canning and Mr. Robinson (afterwards the important prosidency of Lord Laverpool, there in the Ministry, that of Mr. Canning and Mr. Robinson (afterwards the important presidency of Lord Laverpool, there in the Ministry, that of Mr. Canning and Mr. Robinson (afterwards the important presidency of Lord Laverpool, there in present of the Opposition party. Mr. Terrney, Lord Eddon and Lord Westmoreland, and that of Mr. Canning and Mr. Robinson (afterwards the present of Lord Laverpool, there in present the control of the Opposition party. Mr. Terrney, Lord Eddon and Lord Westmoreland quitted the Ministry, and

sharp provocation from Mr. Camming, he went and took his seat in the place which had just been the third by Mr. Brougham. From this day he became the beader of the Tory Opposition.

"In 1828, after the death of Mr. Camming and the failure of the Goderich Ministry. Sir Robert Pad market he principal man in the Wellington Ministry, particularly after the friends of Mr. Camming—Mr. Hunkisson, Lord Dodley, Mr. Gram, and Lord Palmerston had separated from it. In this eminent situation he obtained kavour and honour with the Liberals, without comprimising himself in the eyes of the Tories, by fresh judicial and administrative reforms. In 1820 a great measure, that of the Emancipation, filled his political life, which had been calm and serene, with agintion and troubles. In a single day the idol of the Tories became the object the loss?" Yet you can learn a even by his best friends. The University of Oxford, of which he was the favourite representative, discarded him, and elected Sir Robert Inglis as his suc-

THE CHRONICLE,

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