

England, &c.  
SUMMARY.

On the 15th anniversary of the battle of Waterloo, those soldiers who were at the engagement had a days' conge, exempting them from all duty; and one day's extra pay on the occasion. Of all the chiefs who were at that sanguinary and decisive battle, there is only one now living—the Duke of Wellington, who, we understand, gave a dinner party to those officers who were with him on that glorious day.

The public are right in their conjectures that Prince Frederick William Louis of Prussia is a candidate for the crown of Greece, "resigned before 'twas won" by another Prince; but it is not so clear that success will crown his wishes, though the thing is not impossible. His pretensions are, we believe, advocated by France; but not, as yet at least, sanctioned by ourselves; or, so far as we know, by Russia.

We believe that the Opposition are not only sick of the ex-Sovereign of Greece, but of the whole Greek business: they are perplexed and fatigued by the want of uniformity of opinion in their own body. London Times, June 16. It will be seen from the report of last night's proceedings in the Commons, that very little progress was made in the public business of the session. Through the house, as usual, sat to a very late hour, much time was expended in making arrangements as to future business, and some measures were fixed for particular days; but, we should say, judging from the experience of the past, to be again adjourned. It is impossible that the public business can be got through in this manner; hon. members (with every respect he said) must learn to be more abstinent in their oratory.

The Catholic Members of Parliament.—The Catholic Members at present in the House of Commons are only four, who took their seats in the following order:—The Earl of Surrey, eldest son and heir of the Duke of Norfolk, on the 9th of May, 1829. Daniel O'Connell, Esq. for Clare County, on the 4th of February, 1830.

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Madras papers to the 17th February, give news of a recent date from the Swan River, of a favourable character. It is stated that the governor and a party of settlers had explored the country up the mountains, and that it proves to be a fine rich clay, not confined to the banks of the river, where there are extensive flats of the most luxuriant meadows, but extending in many places from the river to the top of the nearest hills. The Swan River proves to be a larger stream than was supposed, and runs through the valleys of Darling's Range for twenty-five or thirty miles before it reaches Helen's Brook. Liverpool Advertiser.

From the Liverpool Times, June 23. It will be seen that the Chancellor of the Exchequer has at length been induced to consent to a slight and partial reduction in the present extravagant duties on sugar.

ROWLAND STEPHENSON.—A letter from Bristol, in America, says:—"Rowland Stephenson, the fugitive London Banker, has been joined by Lloyd, his clerk, from Savannah, and Thomas Horner, from the Colosseum, Regent's park, London, at his mansion at Farely, near Bristol. They live there in very great splendour, keeping many servants and hunting-horses. Stephenson, not contented with old Dr. Shipper's house, has begun to build an elegant mansion on the estate which he has purchased."

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LADY ELLENBOROUGH.—This wretched woman is now reaping the fruits of her folly and wickedness. Prince Schwartzenberg, her paramour, it is said, in a London paper, has volunteered to join the French in their attack on Algiers. We have not much opinion, says the Intelligence, of the Prince's valor; a recreant in love rarely proves a hero in war, he who could win "woman's sweat, ruin, and leave her," scarcely deserves a soldier's death. This valorous prince, moreover, is somewhat tardy in his volunteering, and will possibly just arrive in time to see all decided. He can then return, curl his mustachios afresh, boast of his conquest in arms, and flirt his hour in the Saloons of Paris, whilst the woman he has brought to destruction is pining in solitude, a prey to anguish, and the victim of neglect.

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