

LIST OF LOCATIONS

Remaining in the City

country, and could not fail to give strength to the cause, and add new energy to its advocates in every State.

The Honorable Gentleman adverted to the past history of the Province—in reciting it to memory, he said, he almost forgot the Candidates before the meeting in淳ing of the election, and the time has since passed away, and the memory of the country. He eulogized the Hon. Wm. Lawson, one of the greatest advocates of Reform in Nova Scotia in those times—said he had been applied to him. It was said on the key of the Grand Chest. The Attorney General here referred successively to the father of each of the Candidates, and highly complimented Mr. Grey's early career in life. It was an interesting circumstance that such a man, from out a shock, had so rapidly come forward, and he had no doubt, that if it were possible to gather at that moment the unfeigned opinion of the constituency, that they would be returned to the Legislature.

An imperative duty, however, imposes itself on the local authorities, and the people of the colonies, to make good and proper arrangements for the distribution of arms, and to prevent their falling into the hands of strangers, enemies of the country, and who, not where to seek employment; and are, further, more liable to frauds and impositions. Societies should be formed in all the cities of the colonies, where men should be appointed to inspect the arsenals, with the loading and well informed of the value of the property, and they would have to act energetically, for they would be opposed with vigour.

How was this to be done? It could not be by decreasing the number of men, and by taking away the arms of those who had distinguished themselves. They were to stand, and system gave effect to them. They must have their Ward and District Committees, and Central Committee to oversee and regulate the whole government of the colony. This was work before us, and it belongs to them to address themselves to the task. These Candidates were not men who sought seats to subserve any personal interest. They were put forward to advocate principles. They were put forward to the good of the country. If they had been in the past, probably, how much more might have been accomplished for the public welfare. They would have had reteaching knowledge brought to bear upon important measures, and the best talents of our other great resources of the Province—the fisheries. In his friends Mr. Grey and Mr. Umbeck, they had professional men of character and integrity. They had Representative Government, these are men who understand, and will carry out safely the interests of their country. Circumstances were changed from what was the case, some eight or ten years since. People were then spell-bound—enchanted by a king, but now the greater part of the people have become free from their magic, and the next of the administration excited more attention than any political term that could be employed to characterize it.

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Persons coming out with small capital and desiring to go into business, have a large field of opportunity.

Such subjects are very difficult. In fact, in the colony should be solutions to advise them, and to take care they purchase and settle themselves judiciously. Their success will draw others after them.

BY LAST ENGLISH MAIL

IRELAND.

The Very Reverend Dr. M'Enery, of Trinole, is one of those few men whom all classes and all sects will unite to honour. At a time when some of "his cloth" have been forgetful of their duty, and have been silent when they should have spoken loudly and to the point, this gentleman has nobly thrown aside all personal feelings, and placed before his misguided flock facts which cannot be too generally known and repeated:— Interested and designing knaves! you were this Rev. Doctor, "have told you were the fiesen pensians of earth; those who told you so were impostors. You are a patient people, warm-hearted, and religious; but you are an unenlightened people, not half educated, and very few degrees removed from barbarism." The time is arrived when you must help yourselves, and the first step to this is to fill the ground.

Sympathising nations feel your sufferings, and are ready to assist you. But if you do not shake off this apathy, this torpor, which seems to be taking possession of your very souls, and do all in your power to produce food for the next year, instead of exciting their sympathy, you will arouse their contempt, and you will become a by-word to the nations of the earth, as a lazy, indolent, mean people, who would rather trust to the bounty of others than even themselves."

When a Roman Catholic clergyman thus lectures his flock from the pulpit, the condition of his country does not seem quite beyond the pale of hope.

The labour-roll of the Public Works in Ireland, for the last four weeks, shows that the number has diminished since March 6, from 724,792 to 525,515.

A great Faray was made last week by the discharged of the public works on the bread shops of Youghal. The outcast was tremendous, and the enemy had to be dispersed by a strong body of military.

SPAIN.

On Thursday a ceremony took place at the Palace, of which a slight description (though it be common to many Roman Catholic countries) may not be without interest, it being the usage on that day for the king and queen to wash the feet of 12 people, representing the 12 Apostles, and then to wait on them at table. The king, operating on 12 old men, as many female Apostles, (this addition does credit to Spanish gallantry) being supplied for the queen. Her Majesty accompanied by a lady of honor, gorgeously attired, who carried a silver basin, sprinkled some water over the feet of each woman, wiping it with a towel which she carried in her hand, and then kissing it. She appeared all the time much amused on the part she was acting. The King, on his side, a towel, tied round his loins to save his trousers, performed the same duty for his male disciples. Nothing could be fairer than this, but the king appeared nothing but delighted. After this operation, the 24 Apostles sat down at the table, and were to wait upon their royal attendants. The queen merely went through the form of putting the dishes on the table and carrying them away, which she did with a smartness that would have done credit to any London waiter, only dropping one dish (spinach, we thought), which splashed the noble calves of an embroidered griddle who stood by. The feast, however, was not exactly one of Duke Humphrey's dinners, as baskets were in readiness, in which each guest carried off a vast quantity of cold provisions. This ceremony, which is meant to be most solemn, was one of universal mirth and amusement. Except the king and a few serious looking priests, no person in the room could refrain from laugh-

ing, the queen and infants setting the example.

The young Queen has at last opened her eyes to the situation in which she had been placed, and seems determined to shake off the trammels with which she had been surrounded by the craft of her mother, and Count Bresson. Members of her household, emboldened by the support of those to whom they had owed their appointments, and backed by the imbecile obstinacy of the king, have dared to brave her majesty in her palace, and refused to obey her orders when dismissed from her service. The Marchioness of Santa Cruz having been removed from her office of First Lady of the Bedchamber (Cameras Mayor) was recalled by the king, who insisted on her still retaining her appointment, when the Queen, indignant, at this daring disobedience, renewed to the marchioness a most peremptory order never again to appear at the palace. M. Cumbras, son of the count of Ponson Rostro, holding heretofore the office of Chief Equerry, has also been dismissed; not, however, without making as bold a struggle as that attempted by the marchioness. He returned to the palace contrary to orders, and on the appearance of M. Salamanca and General Mazzaredo, who had been called by the queen, he took refuge in the king's chamber. The Ministers, however, sent in an inquiry to see the queen's orders obeyed by every subject of the realm, however high his station, and those who had defied her were made to give up their posts, and are, further, more liable to frauds and impositions. Societies should be formed in all the cities of the colonies, where men should be appointed to inspect the arsenals, and well informed of the value of the property, and they would have to act energetically, for they would be opposed with vigour.

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LIST OF LETTERS
Remaining in the General Post Office,
1st May, 1847.

*At the Post Office by
John Newell, to
David Johnson.*

year of her age,

of Mr. Joseph

and nine months.

five months. Henry

ro.

Mr. Drayton

He was one

of the youngest

daughters

on the 12th

youngest daughter

years.

He was born

in the month of

Christ-

ian, East, and

Geo. Leonard.

Mr. James Mc-

Donald

S. on Thursday

John Broderick

who knew him,

the last half cen-

May 4th, Harriet

the 35th year of

three children,

mourn their loss.

—ARRIVED.

Lake, Smith, Li-

verpool, 61—Theo.

sackville—Mas-

son, New York—J.

Montgomery and co-

operated, timber and

timber, Dore,

Wiggins & Son,

Hicks & Son,

Brown & Son,

Wright & Son,

McGraw & Son,

Wright & Son,

