

THE TROOPS AND THE IRISH ELECTIONS.

ATTESTED BY THE CANADA.

By the arrival of this vessel at Halifax, on Tuesday evening last, we are in possession of European news to the full extent. An abstract of the same

returns from all the polling places in Great Britain have been received, with the exception of those from the remote county of Orkney. An anticipated by us on different occasions, in the very teeth of radical prophecies, which we rarely heed, the Tory administration has been well sustained, the following being the result of the returns :

Ministerialists.	Opposition.
Great Britain, 301	245
Ireland, 46	59
171	301

The opposition, it is stated, is made up of such incongruous materials, that it is not much to be dreaded, whilst the supporters of the ministry, consisting as they mostly do, of the most influential and wealthy men of the kingdom, will be likely to unite together in all important questions which may come before Parliament, and thus a conservative government, which we delight to honor, (as all colonists ought) will be amply sustained.

It is supposed that Parliament will meet in October, in order that the strength and efficacy of the ministry may be tested at an early day, and preparatory to the introduction of important financial measures which are required to relieve the drooping agricultural interest.

The Dublin Constitution and Church Sentinel, of the 23 instant, says—“ Beyond all doubt (Lord Derby) has gained immensely by the last election” and again this paper remarks—“ while, radicals, peasants, and papists, may, on some occasion or another, cause him to have a narrow majority, or possibly to be in a slight minority, we trust however, that he will not stake the existence of the government on slight questions, but by existing Protestant principles, and spreading protestant truth, secure the good will and affection of the people.” To this aspiration, we cordially say—AMEN.

ARTICLE FOURTH.—Some of our American contemporaries of the “small fry,” breed, finding that the plain language of the Fishery treaty is dead against them, are resorting to all kinds of artful dodges, in order, to evade the effect of it. One of them says, that the treaty cannot be valid because John Bull overreached Jonathan at the time it was framed; or, in other words, during the negotiation of this intricate affair, Jonathan’s right hand had forgotten its cunning. For a brief period the glory (chicanery) had departed from Ichabod.

The Boston Daily Times of Saturday last, says that when the treaty was formed, the Mackellar fishery was unknown, and as such, were only taken within the prohibited line, and this kind of fishing is quite a modern employment, the ministry must be construed as to encouraging this new branch of industry! Now, if this view of the question is a correct one, and which we are a little inclined to doubt, and it should turn out that lobsters and other shellfish, are very abundant out shores, of course this minnow-fisher treaty is so very flexible, as to allow Jonathan to enter in for the purpose of securing them for the gourmands of his large cities. No, no, Jonathan, you have your eye on the hip for once at all events, and well you know it. Our fisheries are indispensable to you, but you have shown such a disposition to keep aloof from us, unless you had matters all your own way, that offer what you will exchange, you shall never enjoy the boot, which you now so earnestly covet. “If a long line which has no turn to it,” and you have now met with one sharp and unexpected, and which has driven you into that agreeable position, yelped a quondam—hence, your new dodge, about the macskett fishery, which takes remarkably well in doubt, among your rabid brethren who constitute the home market. Such miserable quibbling only meets with contempt and ridicule in this quarter, and it is universally remarked, that your cause must be in a desperate condition indeed, when it is found necessary to resort to it. No, no, Jonathan, you will find that you have stubborn material to deal with, not inimical to blustering on, one haul, nor a soft savor on the other. The following we copy from the *Chronicle & Times* of Wednesday last, and by the perusal of which you will perceive Jonathan that your claim “is above all things deceitful and desperately wicked,” and *Church* and *State* both against you!—

“We are informed on good authority, that the Americans on our North Eastern Coast declare, that unless they can follow their occupation in shores, in British waters they must abandon altogether. Twenty-three American fishing vessels arrived at Liverpool on board last week, stigmatized at the approach of one of her Majesty’s Cruisers.”

THE FISHERY QUESTION.—The following is from the *Toronto Colonist* of the 11th instant. It prefaces an editorial extract from the *Chronicle*, and wherein we refer to the many commercial advantages enjoyed by Jonathan, without a shadow of return. And still the man is to be found, in this city too! who advocates the entire relinquishment of our Fisheries to this inglorious and unfeeling neighbour!!

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of the 13th, by the
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youngest daughter
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David Morris, M. D.,
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BIRTH CHILD OF CAPT.
and the 17 days,
the infant son of James

George Frank-
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Taylor, New York, 6.—
R. Rankin & Co.,
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York, 9.—J. L. Wood

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