The Perthshire Constitutional. October 2<sup>nd</sup> 1850

Thursday, Sept. 26.

The Court having again met, immediately proceeded with the following cases:--

PETER COWNIE found guilty on Tuesday of the crime of assault to the effusion of blood and danger of life during the Irish riot at Dunfermline, was then placed at the bar, and sentenced to seven years' transportation.

CHARLES WYNN, another of the rioters, received sentence of twelve month's imprisonment.

A batch of a dozen who rose up against the Irish to avenge the atrocities they committed, and who ejected them from their houses, and finally expelled them from Dunfermline, were next placed at the bar for sentence, when Alexander Black. Senior, and Alexander Black. Junior, Thomas Spowart, James Johnstone, and David Kinghorn received eighteen months' imprisonment, and Henry Donaldson, John Donaldson, John Bell, John Seaton, Adam Baxter, Duncan McNaughton, and George Philip fifteen months imprisonment.

IRELAND.

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of £25 to the Royal Patrictic Society, an institu-

D JOHN RUSSELL.—Lord and Ludy John Russell semar early on We-lessfay morning, and posted to dam (nearly 70 miles), where they visited Sir 4 Adam, her Lodvship's uncle. The noble Lord mily left Brit-Adam on Friday morning, and at Douglas' Hotel about half-past one o'clock the shermoon. His Lordship appeared in excellent and with the diff-rent members of his family looks about the After luncheon, the noble party proto Colluton House on a visit to Lord Danfermline. Totalship afterwards paid a visit to the Lord Advolation and the seat. Lucrieston Castle. The Premier and left Edinburgh on Saurday for Mintel House, t, the seat of his noble tather-in-law, the Earl of where the distinguished party will remain a short They are afterwards to proceed to Richmond Park, its likely they will remain during the winter. The resembers of the family have been at Minto House the last fornight. HN RUSSELL-Lord and Ludy John Russell rearly on Wednesday morning, and posted to

g too last fortnight.

BD COKEURN.—Intelligence was recuired in Elinon Friday, that the in-lisposition of Lord Cockburn
sumed a somewhat alarming character, and it was
l necessary to send here for the finally physician,
uncan, who immediately started for Damfries to waithis Lordship. We are glad to stat, however, that
tears received here yesterday morning from his Lordfamily, represent him to be considerably easier.—
maten Mercury of Monday
2 or Hienlann Example.

s entrusted by the enter to take a bag containing £43 silver to the Clydesdale Bank, for the purpose of getting sourceted into notes. Instead of doing so, the purpose powerted into notes instead of doing so, the purpose pars to have absconded with the cash, and at present thing has been learned of the absume.

g has been learned to importation of a cereal grain, re-ing Indian corn, but of a smaller and whiter descrip-aving taken place from Jaffa, and some doubts hav-sen sucretained as to its liability to duty, the case abmitted to the consideration of the authorities. It have after inspection and heaving the

which Mr. American were subject to the tender of the tende

### A MODERN COVENANTER.

a gring man leave my returnony against those who all heretical sects. I also bear testimony against arch of England for using their prayer book, their being idolatrons. I bear testimony against the Erastian patronising ministers of the Charch of d. This is a day of gloominess and thick dark-They are blindfolded by toleration of Popery, sec-

a according to Carist.

"ing testimony against my brother Dunby the flesh, and his wife Mary Omey, on
arrel between their daughter and my housesummoned her before a justice of the peace
of the case, did not take any steps against
keeper. I therefore testify against them
g the matter, as I did all that was in my

, against Duncan was not pushing e, could not main

unlawful tributes and stipend, either in civil or ecclesiasivel courts, not according to the Word of God, Confession of Faith, second reformation, covenants, &c., if otherwise they shall receive the mark of the beast, Rev. ziii. 17, in buving and selling.

I as a dying man leve my testimony against them going from house to house and visiting, and changing their cattle from park to park on the Lord's day; and put them in narrow places where they may get new grass, that they may have more people to attend them, upon the Lord's day in narrow places.

I as a dying mus leave my testimony against those who get no more than college education, without the exercise of conscience, are no more able to read this than the un-

a vyrug mus leave my testimony against those who get no more than college education, without the exercise of conselence, are no more able to read this than the unlearned, faz. zizi. 10, 11, 12.

I leave as a dying man my testimony against playactors and pictures, Numbers xxxiii. 52. Deuter. xviii. 10—14. Galatians iv. 10.

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I as a dying man leave my testimony against men and women being conformed to the world, and women have habits and vails, beadsalis, as unbrellas.

I as a dying man leave my testimony against dancing schools, as it is the works of the flesh.

I as a dying man leave my testimony against the low country, as they are not kind to strangers. Some unawares have entertained angels, Heb. xii. 12.

I as a dying man leave my testimony against women that wear Bashjonish garments, that are rigged out with stretched out necks, tinkling as they go, Isaish iii. 16—24, &cc.

her cause the people to sin it is so unholy, as did debar the people from doing so on the , Neh. xiii. 17, 18, 19.

Nohemish did debar the peopus arum unage Lucri's day, Neb. zili. 17, 18, 19.

I as a dying man leave my testimony against Quakers, Talernacie folk, Haldians, Independents, Anabaptists, Antiburgiters, Barghers, Chapels of Ease, Relief, Roman Catholies, Socinians, Prelacy, Armenians, Deists, Atheists, Universalists, New Jornacienties, Unitarines, Metholists, Bureaus, Glassites, and all sectarians, &c. &c.

ALEXANDER CAMPBELL.

# PRESENTATION OF THE FREEDOM OF DUNDEE TO MR. FOX MAULE.

Distance—On Pascellars—On Pasc

PERTH AUTUMN CIRCUIT COURT.

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ament.

ALEXANDER BLACK, senior, ALEXANDER BLACK,

T. THOMAS SPOWART, JAMES JOHNSTON, and DAYID
HORN, charged with mobiling and rioting, assaulting,
entering the houses of individuals, and ejecting them
from, in Danformiline, in June last, severally pled guity
bining and rioting as libelled, which ples was accepted
public processor. Sentence delayed.

ANATER, DUNCAN M'NAUDITON, and GEORGE their several pleas were likewise accepted, several pleas were likewise accepted, several pleas were likewise accepted, please the sature of the general case. The attraction of the general case. The he first place; and then the rising of the interference that the forest place; and then the rising of the interference the forest place; and then the rising of the interference that the forestile expulsion of the Irish, showly

cter of Blues, he was sentenced to seven years', and Stormont to twelve months' imprison-

28. ALEXANDER CLARK and JAMES MITCHELL, charge-

35. JOSEPH M'WILLIAMS, from Dundee, charged with tealing from the pockets of Maurice Ballie, at the Meadows.

FRIDAY, Sept. 27.

39. RICHARD KAY, charged with assault and intent to avish in the parish of Carabeo, Fife, pled guilty, and was senoccupied the Court till three o'clock aft

48. JOHN CAMPERLI, charged with stealing from a house in Murraygate, Dandee, in January last, a quantity of wearing apparel, aggravated by four previous contections of theft. He pled not guilty, but was found guilty as lib-iled, and sontenced to seven years' transportation.

This was the last case, when Lord Ivory shortly ad-ng the Sheriffs, the Jury, and the Magistrates of th-in-i thanking them for their attention during the assi-Court rose about three o'clock afternoon.

# THE COURT AT BALMORAL.

CRATHIE, Sept. 22 — This morning the Raw. Dr. Cummi the Scotch National Church, Covent Garden, presel

BIRTH-At Brighton, on the 23d ultimo, the Lady Louisa

fonceEiffe, of a daugh DIED—At Melbourne, NONCREIVES, of a cauguser.

DIED—At Melbourne, A ustralia, on the 10th May, after a protracted illness, in the 28th year of his age, Mr. JAMES B. TAYLOB, Ialte merchant, Perth. Friends will be pleased to accept of this intimation.

DIED—Here, on the 23th altimo, Lieutenant-Colonel ALEX-ANDER BALMIS, late of the Honourable, East Iodia Compan's Service.

DIED—At the Manse of Strathmigle, on the 25th ultimo, John, infant son of the Rev. A. J. M'Intyre.

DIED—At Craigatin, on the 27th September, Mariov youngest daughter of the late Henry Black, Esq. of Mount Ulstan, Roxburghshire.

DIED—At 25, Marshall Place, on the 28th ultimo, Miss.

DIED-At 26, Marshall Place, on the 28th ultimo, Miss MILLIOAN, daughter of the late Dr. Milligan, Castle Donglas, Frinds will please accept of this intimation.

## Perthshire Constitutional.

PERTH, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1850.

THE contest between the Legitimist and Bonapartist parties in France assumes a more definite shape and form, in the manifesto of the Count de Chambord, and the counter manifesto of the President, as appearing in one of the Parisian journals, which is avowedly his in one of the Parisian journal, street a formal pro-organ. Henry of Bourbon has issued a formal proclamation, dated from Weisbaden, Aug. 30th, sig by M. de Barthelemy (a member of the National embly), in which he formally gives his decision in sembly), in which he formally gives his decision in favour of that section of his partizans who found upon his "divine right" as his title to the throne,—consti-tutes the Duke de Levis, General de Saint Priest, M. Berryer, and a few others, as the authorised represen-tatives of his policy,—and tacitly discards the other section of Legitimists represented by M. de Larochssection of Legitimists represented by M. de Laroene-jaquelin, who think that, at this time of the day, some-thing more tangible and reasonable is required as a foundation for the pretension of any ruler, than his "Heaven-given" right, before the people to be ruled by him submit to it. We venture pretty confidently to predict that if the Count de Chambord has nothing on, and for the sake of it relinquishes, as he has done the only men in his party endowed with anything like courage or common sense, his rival, the President, has on, and for the sake of it relinquishes, as he has cone, the only men in his party endowed with anything like courage or common sense, his rival, the President, has very little to fear from him. On the other hand, the President's policy shews him to be infinitely more worthy of the position to which he aspires. Very adroitly he seizes the occasion of this overt movement e modest guise of endeavouring to sh the necessity for the prolongation of his tenure of office as President,—if not with the sanction of the nation, then without it. This is the purpose of his manifesto above mentioned. The only other matter of importance in the French news, is the new law of ss (established under the republic erty, equality, and fraternity), requ editors to adhibit their names to the articles written by them. This restriction, as we would call it, on the liberty of the press, has caused apparently no sensation with the French public the principal entered. and the whole interest excited in Paris seems to have been one of curiosity to learn the names of the princi-pal writers in the journals when the law required them unts, that the previous guesses as to the m have upturned governments in France, and moved all Europe from its propriety, have been quite erroneous. —the individuals actually stated as the authors having —the individuals actually stated as the authors having been found, when given officially, to be in nine cases out of ten, wholly unknown. As to the effect of this measure, there is but one sentiment expressed by all the English journalists, namely, that it will have a direct tendency to emasculate and debase the French press, and utterly to annihilate its political Very probably, however, that was the purpose , that was the purpose of the Legislature in passing it.

Speaking of the Press, the only place where it appears to have room to breathe freely under the Governmental restrictions imposed on it, is in Monarchy-and-Oligarchy-ridden Britain. In Austria, where, to be sure, it is somewhat more naturally and consistently done than in Republican France, the Gove siderable circulation there, but which have, as the superior powers think, infected the community with a us liberalism of opinion. The military com of Prague has announced that every person is whose possession a copy of the Cologne Gazette shall be found, shall be tried by court-martial, and punished ording to the provisions of military

onfined to the extraordinary accounts which contin to be forwarded of the su cess attending the golders in California. There cannot be a doubt that into general circulation, the prices of all commodities must rise very considerably, and the relations of debter and creditor which, throughout all the ramified trans-actions of social life, are so modified and dependent on he value of money, must undergo a material alteratio a company of seven men took out over 15,000 dollars' worth of gold dust in one spot, and another company of six took out 401b. weight of gold dust, in one week, near the same place. So far as regards the adventurers in another form. The privations and hardships to which they are exposed, are said to be most severe. Hunger, pestilence, rapine, assassination, or at least necessary association with, or proximity to, the most atrocious ruffians and murderers,—these are a few of the delights which attend the life of a California