

centrating all their
ere, including the
forced marches in
n. Two thousand
68th, and some de-
nt at this place.—
shed himself in an
French, whom he

light of letters from
ntents we are sorry
actory complexion.
are entirely with-
ny of Galicia still
e of equipment and
of employing them-
eipline, are engaged
ecriminations Gen.
expedition against
order of his succes-
anna to Cadiz. Ge-
raising of the levies
account on a charge
as arrested, he made

ADVERTISER.

JULY 26, 1811.

9, 2 o'clock P. M.
e bulletin, 'passed a
rose to such a height
Majesty should again
lood was taken from
King being greatly
nt he has since been
zels. At this moment
o for the last hour.—
icians entertain any
mediate dissolution,
order should prevail,

the excessive heat of
orable influence upon
wing bulletin was is-
sor Castle, July 20.
urs sleep in the course
is in no respect worse
Signed as usual.

es of Lord Wellington,
e of Saturday evening
reliminary movements
rtance; the departure
previously informed;
baggage and provision
The report that Seville
detachment under the
thin that shocks pro-
cknowledged to be an
onsidering the relative
n the southern part of
ope to be soon able to
ntelligence before our

istle was evident in all
were packed up, which
ion of a speedy change
t by adjournment, from
prorogation has been
n Independence was ce-
f the sons of Columbia,
Among the toasts after

The French brig Renard, on the 30th ult. captured
an English xebec, in the Gulph of Genoa.
COMMITTEE—Yesterday by Henry Bevan, Esq. to the
county jail, Mary Garbey, charged with picking the
pockets of Michael Regan of a large sum of money, at
the fair of Bruff.—Also John Donovan, charged with
being on the night of the 28th ult. at the house of John
Dunn, and of the party when Michael Gavin was beat,
in consequence of which he died on the 7th July inst.—
By Francis Lloyd, Esq. Mayor, to the city jail, Thomas
Hogan, charged with enlisting, and falsely declaring
himself not an apprentice.

The following extraordinary Correspondence appeared
in the Dublin Papers of Saturday last:

Dr. Nash & the Hon. & Rev. Mr. Ponsonby.

The following correspondence, we learn, took place
in consequence of the Rev. Dean Blakely having
preached at the Magdalen Asylum, Dublin, on the
24th of March, upon which day it was understood that
the Rev. Mr. Ponsonby was to have performed that
duty, but being compelled to leave town suddenly
upon urgent business, Dean Blakely, in compliance
with Mr. Ponsonby's request, undertook to supply his
place.

Dr. Nash presents his compliments to Mr. Ponsonby,
and informs him, that it has been always the custom of
the Asylum, for those gentlemen who are so kind as to
undertake the Lent service, either to preach in person,
or to send an apology when prevented by some unfore-
seen circumstance. In no instance has a substitute been
deputed without the consent of the chaplain, who is in
the strictest sense answerable for the pulpit. Doctor
Nash is willing to suppose that Mr. Ponsonby was not
aware of the character of the congregation whom he
treated so lightly, nor of the qualifications of his repre-
sentative; but he cannot overlook an impropriety,
which in the instance of Mr. Ponsonby, cannot be attri-
buted to ignorance of duty or decorum. Dr. Nash
does not feel himself authorised to communicate the
censure with which the sermon delivered on Sunday at
the Asylum, was received by its best friends; but only
adds, that had the sermon been perfectly consistent
with the Gospel, or the principles of common sense,
this could not lessen the impropriety of which Dr. Nash
complains, though it might have softened the terms of
reprobation in which it had been represented to him.
Dr. Nash is much concerned to be compelled to expos-
tulate thus with a gentleman of Mr. Ponsonby's cha-
racter, instead of thanking him as he had hoped to do;
but he could not satisfy the expectations of the Govern-
ors of the Asylum, if he permitted such an uncommon
occurrence as this to pass unnoticed.

To the Hon. and Rev. Mr. Ponsonby.

Mr. Ponsonby presents his compliments to Dr. Nash,
and informs him that he found his letter yesterday even-
ing on his return to town, and Mr. Ponsonby fees it due
to himself, to enter into some explanation of his con-
duct, which Dr. Nash has been pleased to term light,
and disrespectful to those who are in the habit of at-
tending divine worship at the Asylum. In a conversa-
tion which Mr. Ponsonby had with Mr. Pomeroy, he
stated the possibility of his being called away suddenly
from town, in which event he proposed to have his
place supplied by Mr. Blakely: to this proposal Mr.
Pomeroy appeared perfectly to accede, and Mr. Pon-
sonby left town, under the conviction that he was not
acting with any degree of impropriety; he has, how-
ever, to lament, that any part of his conduct should
have incurred the censure of Dr. Nash, particularly as
he has not been in the habit of intentionally treating
any body slightly or disrespectfully, and in this instance
he can assure Dr. Nash, that nothing was further from
his intention. It is a considerable mortification to
Mr. Ponsonby to find, notwithstanding the knowledge
of duty and decorum, for which Dr. Nash is so good as
to give him credit, that he should suppose him guilty

clarifying my sentiments, with respect to the discourse itself
—so far from containing any thing exceptionable, it is
my deliberate and decided opinion, that it is affecting,
impressive, and instructive—such as I should have ex-
pected from Dean Blakely, with whose christian zeal,
and more than common talents, I have had ample op-
portunity of being fully acquainted, in consequence of
the friendship and intimacy, which, I am happy in the
occasion that now presents itself of declaring, have
long subsisted between us.

WM. DOBBIN,
Rector of St. Mary's.

OPINION OF JOHN BALL, ESQ.

I have, on behalf of Dean Blakely, read the sermon
preached by him at the Magdalen Asylum, and the let-
ters relating thereto, which passed between Doctor
Nash and Mr. Ponsonby. Doctor Nash, in his letters,
accuses Dean Blakely with having preached doctrines
inconsistent with the gospel, and with the principles of
common sense. This is a charge which (it founded in
truth) would subject the preacher to ecclesiastical
censure, and perhaps to deprivation—and, at all events
is calculated most materially to injure the character of
a clergyman, and (if believed) to impede his chance of
promotion; and, in point of law, I have no hesitation
in saying, that Dean Blakely may maintain an action
for defamation against Dr. Nash, as I am perfectly clear
in my opinion, that there is nothing in the sermon to
warrant such an injurious accusation. But though in
point of law the action is maintainable, and that Dean
Blakely would probably recover large damages, as the
calumny is not only unfounded, but malevolent, yet I
think that Dean Blakely would act in a manner more
dignified, and more worthy of the excellent character
which I know he bears in society, by treating the ca-
lumniator with silent contempt, than by resorting to
law for redress; and, upon the whole, my advice to
him is, not to institute legal proceedings.

JOHN BALL.

June 17, 1811.

OPINION OF JOHN BURNE, ESQ.

I have read the sermon preached by Mr. Blakely at
the Asylum, on the 24th of March, and also Dr. Nash's
letters to Mr. Ponsonby, relative thereto, together with
Mr. Ponsonby's answers. The sermon appears to us to
inculcate a most important principle of the christian
religion with great energy and effect, and I have been
unable to discover any thing in it inconsistent either
with the gospel or good sense. The letters of Dr.
Nash contain the most illiberal and unbounded abuse of
that sermon, expressed in terms unworthy of a scholar
or a gentleman, and indicating nothing but the vulga-
rity and fanaticism of a sectary. I am therefore clearly
of opinion, that Mr. Blakely could well maintain an
action against Mr. Nash, for this gross and abominable
libel; but, whether it would be prudent and advisable
to bring such action, is a question of a very diffe-
rent nature, and one upon which I had some difficulty
in forming an opinion. On the one hand, I feel an
anxious wish to have such unmerited calumny exposed
and published; but, on the other, I conceive it can be
attended with no injurious consequences to Mr. Blake-
ly, and that he will be more likely to mortify and pu-
nish the calumniator by treating him with dignified in-
difference and contempt than by instituting any legal
proceeding against him.

JOHN BURNE.

June 5, 1811.

BIRTH—At Castlegar, co. Galway, the lady of Ross
Mahon, Esq. of a son and heir.

MARRIED—In Dublin, Thomas Thompson, Esq. of
North Great George's street, to Anna, eldest daughter
of Alexander Brean, Esq. of Kingston-Lodge, county
Dublin, one of the six clerks of the Court of Chancery.

—At Kenmare, co. Kerry, Lieut. John Keane, of the
Royal Artillery, to the daughter of Joseph Daly, Esq.
of that place.

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