



THE WESTMINSTER REVIEW, No. 52.  
THE NATIONAL REVIEW, No. 12.  
There are both good, but neither essential  
brilliant, numbers of our two younger quarterly  
The Westminster review surpasses this quarter  
later rival, having altogether impressed of its  
while the other has, if anything, fallen off. There  
contains a large amount of good matter, and both a  
well by to have space in volume and treatment  
subject.  
The opening article of the Westminster, on "The  
Religion of Scotland," is well in our department  
we can only say, therefore, that it is obligatory  
and an argument against, that religion or variety  
of positions, to which has been applied a name;  
Daniel's Terrell's—originally used in reference to  
work of John Milton's—no longer at this time  
of position—"There is no God, and Christ is a  
phantom." The review of "Revolutions of Great  
and Spain," is a summary of the subject in 3  
This review's work, read one by a general reader  
in the review and done at the two levels, seems  
to be one of "The National Review" and "The  
National Review" is a very good one. The  
National Review is a very good one. The  
National Review is a very good one.

# The Scotsman (1817–1950)

An independent voice and uniquely Scottish analysis of local and global events

**WHEN IT WAS** founded in 1817, *The Scotsman* was so radical that it was considered “incendiary.” Today, it continues to provide an independent voice and uniquely Scottish analysis of local and global events.

From the death of Sir Walter Scott to the death of Abraham Lincoln, from the publication of Mary Shelley’s *Frankenstein* to the fashion for tea salons in Victorian Glasgow, and from the Catholic Emancipation Bill to the crash of the U.S. stock market, *The Scotsman* captured the unprecedented turmoil and change occurring on both sides of the Atlantic during the 19<sup>th</sup> and 20<sup>th</sup> centuries.

Because *The Scotsman*, part of ProQuest’s Historical Newspapers, is delivered on the same platform as *The Guardian*, *The Observer*, *The Irish Times*, and *Weekly Irish Times*, researchers can easily compare and contrast facts and opinions conveyed in these newspapers. The result is a more comprehensive understanding of the modern history of the British Isles and Ireland.

### Curriculum Focus

- Engineering
- Genealogy
- History
- Journalism
- Literature and The Arts
- Sports History

### Why The Scotsman?

- **Full access to this historical newspaper:** Users can study the progression of issues over time by browsing issues of *The Scotsman*, which offers coverage of 1817–1950, including news articles, photos, advertisements, classified ads, obituaries, cartoons, and more.
- **Insight into multiple perspectives:** Not only does presenting this newspaper on the ProQuest platform allow for cover-to-cover browsing of complete issues of this newspaper, but users can find a broader view of issues and events by cross searching all of ProQuest’s full-run, full-image historical newspapers.
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**SIR WALTER SCOTT.**  
*From the Dumfries Courier.*  
(The following rapid and powerful sketch is in Mr M'Diarmid's best style.)  
Death, to use the language of a great modern critic, has again been busy in high places; and our hand, we confess, trembles while we write the mournful words—the wand of the mighty magician is broken, his pen arrested, his voice for ever mute, and his lyre unstrung. Yes! he who delighted millions, whose fame was as wide as the world itself, whose writings form a library, have been translated into many foreign  
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**THE CATHOLIC RELIEF BILL.**  
**EXCLUSION OF MR O'CONNELL FROM PARLIAMENT.**  
[The following statement is from the *Englishman*, but we hope it is apocryphal. Surely Ministers will not mar their good work by such a disingenuous, or rather fraudulent manoeuvre. It would be a compliment to Mr O'Connell's powers which he does not deserve, and would betray a littleness on their part, of which we trust they are incapable.]  
It is determined upon, we understand, to expedite the Roman Catholic Disfranchisement Bills in their progress through the Upper House of Parliament, so that the Royal Assent be affixed to them before the Easter holidays. A vexatious but ineffectual opposition to them may be expected in the House of Lords; but the mind of Government is made up to admit of no unnecessary delay, so that the attention of the Legislature, after Easter, may be directed to other and scarcely less important topics.  
Very great, and perhaps, just offence has been taken in some quarters, at the mode in which it is intended that the new measures shall operate. Our information is taken from an authentic source of intelligence, and from that source we are assured that an unprecedented course is about to be adopted, for the express purpose of excluding Mr O'Connell from Parliament. The ar-

September 26, 1832: The death of Sir Walter Scott.  
April 8, 1829: The Roman Catholic Relief Act 1829, also known as the Catholic Emancipation Act 1829, was passed by the Parliament of the United Kingdom.

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