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(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT. LONDON, April 24, 1873 On the re-assembling of the House of Commons, after the Easter recess, on Monday evening, Mr. Fawcett's bill for the Abolition of Religious Tests in Trinity Col-lege, Dublin, was read a second time. The recent and eventful debate on the Irish

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Iniversity bill had exhausted all interest in such a question as that submitted on Monhay evening: and displays of rhetoric, that might have moved a more sympathetic auditory, fell, to use a more homely than

elegant expression, as flat as dish-water.
The Abolition of Tests is regarded as a satural consequence on the Disestablishment of the Irish Church: and as a measure that will be advantageous alike to Roman Catholic and Protestant. Moreover, it leaves the subject of Irish University equation at the one who had he subject of Irish University education as the e interest.

n Monday the case of Norwood, M.P., On Monday the case of Norwood, M.P., c. Plimsoll, came on for hearing in the Court of Queen's Bench, before the Lord Chief Justice and Justices Blackburn and Lush. You will remember I told you that Mr. Plimsoll had been prosecuting a crusade against the practice of sending unseaworthy vessels to sea, endangering human life for the purpose of defrauding the Underwriters. His efforts have been successful in as far as a Royal Commission, for which he moved, is now instituting an enquiry. In the furtherance of the landable task he had undertaken he some time ago, issued a most

array of counsel, on behalf of the member for Hull, a large shipower, moved for a rule calling upon the member for Derby Mr. Plimsoll) to shew cause why a criminal information should not be issued against him; and the Judges were of opinism, countries the vidence submitted, that there must be a rule. You are aware that as our law now stands libel is a criminal offence punishable with imprisonment; but it can scance by

fancy going to the play i availing himself of the actors without interfering

craveller, whilst having the direct purposes of orator, who suppressing slavery, the great obstacle to civilization in Africa, bears the impress of two great ambitions; the one of the Khedive being that of his remote predecessor, the second Rameses, to extend the Egyptian power into Nubia and the still more southern regions of the Nile; and that of Six Samuel Baker, the reflex of a still more remote period, even a pre-historio, I may say a premythical time, preceding the reign of Menes, in which the canal to the city of This and the great Bahr Jusuf Canal were constructed, an ambition to make the river by scientific means, navigable from the Lakes Albert and Victoria Nyarax to the Mediterranean. He indulged the hope that the suppression of slavery would have encouraged legitimate trade, and so have made him was at first successful; but being hemistory that the suppression of slavery would have encouraged legitimate trade, and so have made him was at first successful; but being hemistory that the suppression of slavery would have encouraged legitimate trade, and so have made him was at first successful; but being hemistory that the suppression of slavery would have encouraged legitimate trade, and so have made him was at first successful; but being hemistory that the suppression of slavery would have encouraged legitimate trade, and so have made him was at first successful; but being hemistory had to be sent from Zanzibat. The fact of celler being obliged to meet rather than follow him pointed to failure; and gave colour; to the recent rumour that he had been murdered. The charm of romance was saided to this expedition of the gallant Knight, as to previous wanderings, by the presence of his noble-hearted wife; and if the brave comple have come to grief a dombe the presence of his noble-hearted wife; and if the brave comple have come to grief a dombe. The suppression of the suppression of the suppression of suppression of suppression of the suppression of the suppression of the suppression of the suppression of t