The periwinkle, man is near at hand

to supply the wants of thirsty souls.'
And so goes on this world of London; and such is the sort of amusement and informa-tion presented in the catalogue raisonne of its food we have been dipping into here and

Quacks and Philo Quacks. The obtusest of our readers require not t

that is without a regular license so to do-commits a dielet which renders him amenable to the lash of justice.

A "smart man" named Kermott, becom-

ing tired of his pristine occupation of wag-gon making, shaped his course to Toronto where he opened a tavern. To the vendition of uisge and swines, our

adventurer added certain operations in the swindling line, which had the effect of making his purse obese within a co tively microscopic period of time.

Kermott's ambition kept pace with his increasing fortune, and abandoning the

mud-teeming viaducts of Little York, he flitted bag and baggage to Little London, and proclaimed himself as a disciple of Galen and Hipocrates.

Without the aid of any faculty, he attach ed the handle of "Doctor to his nomen, and

in order more, effectually to bolster up his pretensions "got religion" and became the member of "a church." All things went on swimmingly with the adept. Though ignorant as a denizen of Central Africa of the merest rudiments of medical science, he commenced the con-coction of a series of remedies for all the ills which fallen flesh as heir to. These he advertised in the leading broad sheets of the province, and as his impudence was

In process of time the Canadian Cockneys nothing but wings to warrant him in assuming angelic honors. Every one deemed it a privilege to endorse his paper, and he was voted by acclamation into an alder-

ustentating account.

When his brother officials chanced to be a

Soaring higher, Kermott put his comether upon the tallest functionary of mimic Lon-don. Mr. Mayor having become dyspeptic (as the best of Mayors will at times, the "Doctor's prevailed on the illustrious invalid to swallow one of his drenches, and the specific, by special good luck, wrought

of which he had been the subject, and to recommend the seraphic "Doctor" to all the suffering cadets of clan Adam.

"M. Anderson Mayor of Lonkeeper's curative engenderations.

Few words are required to conclude Ker-

Not many weeks ago the fellow absquate ated from London the less, leaving Tom, Dick and Harry, to mourn over the as autographs to his notes of hand.

Now Solemon's duty as an impartial co servator of the public weal, constraineth him to propound a handful of pointed inter-What demon tempted you, oh brother to officiate as horn blower to a rascally empi-

ric?
Were you not sworn to administer the Know you that "Doctors" relf-conferred diplomas, rank in the same

turpitudinous eategory with unlicense auctioneers, and cognate social pirates?

Look us in the face, now, neighbor, like a man, and say whether you would trum forth the praises of a publican, who, without having paid the stated impost, vend ed alcoholic stimulants to the thirsting hor

Of course your response is an emphatic dane Mayors, did von officiate as bottletook upon himself the office of a physician Blame us not for tackling you after this

store can be condescended upon, whose shelves are not weighed down by packages vards could be disclosed, we firmly believe hat hundreds and thousands would be for who had become premature tenants of cof

And who, let us ask, are the parties who are mainly responsible for those dismal results? Upon whose heads will eliefly the simple souls, hurried thus unripely into eternity? We solemnly point to individuals bearing

a decent character in society, who thought lessly have acted as Mayor Anderson has done, and exclaim-YE ARE THE MEN! Blinded and bewitched by your calam tous commendations, the untaught and un-discriminating vulgar, have rushed headg into the jaws of destruction! You act the part of the delusive beacon-fire, kindled by reprebate wreckers, for the purpose of enticing bewildered mariners to steer their ship upon a fatal hidden rock!-

ONLY HALF THE TRUTH .- Our confrere the Daily Globe, thus Jesuitically inteneth the lauds of one of his pet nostrums:

"If you would save twenty dollars in hysician's fees, by a dollar bottle of Baal 'eor's Pain Killer; you will never regret

Now, Sawnie, lad, you sometimes bullyabove instance you have fallen into a piecisely similar error.

Beyond all controversy, the intromitter with your "pain-killer," will "never regret." Why, however did you neglect to add he reason why, viz., that dead men are not

unciate complaints! The too confiding wretch who swallow a bottle of the diabolical drench, will save, we fully concede, "twenty dollars in physicians' fees," but will his exchequer be less lean on that account? Do undertakers and sexton's work for nothing?—Streetsville

paid quarter.

ey express, our readers can form their own on



The London Herald.

TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 3, 1856.

prajority, determine to carry on the Governent and pass the business measures of the the elections. The new house will differ became impressed with the conviction that Kermott was a species of seraph, lacking have a house which shall comprise new be up and doing. We want a set of men The transcendental cadet of the Peter from "This end," who will neither accept Funk family; turned his civic dignity to nor give "inducements." (It would not do to use the word "bribe" too often in trifle muddy after a gaudiamus, he persua- these piping times of peace and civilization). ded them to masticate his nonpariel pills, and to intone the lauds thereof to their resfrom time to time.

Dismissal of Mr. Crampton.

the specific, by special good luck, wrought like an incantation. In a few weeks the functionary was enabled to dispose of oysters by the score, and to luxuriate upon the charms of welsh-rabit without undergoing consuls, and has consequently given the consuls, and has consequently given the consuls, and has consequently given the consults are considered to the consults are consequently given the consequently gi Cute Kermott now hatched a masterly not apprehend any war or any thing further that the statements were admitted to be would have dissipated that beleif, is, we certify under his hand and seal, the miracle between the two countries. It may be a correct idea of evidence when it is so evidence we take to be conclusive as to Sweet friends, Selomon is retailing noth- when a sane President is placed at the head it considering its brevity. The fact is this. of Mr. Adams, strengthened by the fact, perties burned.

ithout cause."
"Say not I will do so to him as he hath the ground, Fourth. S.

laws of our Sovereign Lady the Queen, and sternly to discountenance all who committed infractions of the same?

Last issue, and the evidence we publish to though not in the precise words noted by the Secretary. The subject matter was the gards the reputation and provided the same? is such as also to require remark.

intolerable. Its influences are "rank and as possible throughout the province, and we can, and because also we must confine smell to heaven," to use the words of the send as good men as they can find, among ourselves as nearly as possible to the matrag worthy Padre Bruyere, for keeping his thumb on a portion of the truth, but in the Christianity by which the social fabric ex- many of equal standing and character. We relative to the rumours affecting Mr. Dillon. ists, and happiness is found here, and rea- treat it then as a hasty observation, insonably hoped for in the hereafter-where consistent with the real conviction of the

as Mr. Ballantyne's.

not clear about it; and the testimony of the ruin of society and of the best characters THE Government although with a small

Third.—Sending home inacurate Reports had attributed to him, is perfectly manifest. We gather from the evidence that Mr. dismissal to these functionaries. We do type is not perfectly accurate in saying slandered, he has proved; but that enquiry much the better course perhaps to pursue, much abbreviated, but upon the whole our this; while the absence of any wrong in-President Pierse can turn his undivided ber of colored people in London, and the can citizens to be murdered and their pro- On this point we have the evidence of three the testimonial. witnesses on our notes, namely, Mr. Hill, a "Scripture Reader," and one of the colored The Colonial Schools and Mr. Dillon. men and Mr. Hurst, and they proved this "Train up a child in the way he should statement to be in substance correct. Mr Hurst, one of the employees distinctly sta-He that goeth about as a tale-bearer ted there was no mis-statement. No other Be not a vittees against thy neighbor statement was assailed. And so this charge

went the way of the two first, namely, to ons to his erring lovite 'M. Anderson,' done to me; I will render to the man Fourth. Slandering Dr. Cronyn by rei at demon tempted you, oh brother to terating a statement as to him for which In view of the cause of sound public edMr. Dillon had already apologised. This neation, the affair to which we referrred in is the charge in a clear and tangible shape, gards the reputation and position of Mr. "Corner lot," supposed to have been purchas-Dillon, of whose energetic labors in the ed bythe Rector, but in fact purchased by his cause of education we are about to be dc- son; the father advancing the money for the prived, owing to his ill-health and conse- purpose. No evidence was given on the uent removal to another climate, the case part of Mr. Dillon as to this charge, for the very obvious reason, that the commission We hear much of the common school ed- was not sitting to enquire into the corner ucation of Canada. The fact that the lot case, but into charges made against Mr. schools established under the auspices of Dillon. No member of the Committee of Mr. Dillon, are affording sound protestant the Society, over which the Rector had and secular education to upwards of 400 presided, was therefore called, and the facts children, while the applications refused for elicited on the Rector's cross examination, holder to an illiterate scamp, who, laughing to seom the statute book and its interdictions want of accommodation, would doubte the to seom the statute book and its interdictions want of accommodation, would doubte the to which we refer the reader, are only of important to the statute book and its interdictions. number, shows that such labors were not portance as showing the provocation under unnecessary; and whatever other part of which Mr. Dillon spoke. We make no Blame us not for tackling you after this stringent and unceremonious fashion. Necessity is laid upon Solomon to handle the laber in, we hope the society which sent must state them to make this review of the knout, in the present instance, without ruth him here, will still keep up the establish matter clear,) both because the public can r stint.

The quack nuisance has become utterly ments in London, and extend them as much form an opinion concerning them as well as us. That they will be able to secure the ter in hand, namely the presence or ab- Parishiner before the late meeting of the Synod services of clergymen as zeafous and labosence of any wrong or slanderous intent who informed him that there was a charge of rious as the one who is about to leave, we on the part of Mr. Dillon. We find by the inebriety against Rev. Mr. Dillon. At that time on the part of Mr. Dillon. We find by the learning away evidence of Dr. Cronyn now alluded to, the he thought it his duty to go to Mr. Dillon; subwith him the kind wishes of thousands, old following facts. 1. That Dr. Cronyn had sequently he altered his mind and reported what and young; and, as journalists, we deem been spoker to by his son as to the purting, in consequence of the idiotic trust it an act of the plainest justice, to see that which they placed in the cruel mendage, if he deserves it he shall take the chase of this land, and had said that if it mendaci- if he deserves it, he shall take with him could be got for £1000 he would help the an unblemished reputation. This we say son to the money. 2. That subsequently not only for his own sake, but for the sake he presided at a meeting of the Committee Mr. Dillon the report he had heard. Had unof the cause of Christian education and pub- of this Society when a resolution was pas- derstood that the acts of inebriety had occurred lic morals. We have common schools sed authorising Mr. Dillon to do his best to in the shop of Mr. Mitchell of Dundas street. where too often, the commonest and most get this property for the purposes of the So- does not recollect relating the report to Mrs. rudimental Christian knowledge is neglect- ciety, and no disclosure was made by the Brannan. Had a conversation with Mrs. B. on ed to be taught, though if properly superin- | Chairman of his son's position in the mat- the subject, but will not say distinctly if it was tended these schools are not without great ter. 3. That eventually the son obtained he or Mrs. Brannan who was the first to mention usefulness-establishments too, which it is the property and the Chairman advanced it. well to keep up in view of the hope we all the money for his son to pay for it. The MR LESTEE, SWORN.-Was in the shop of Mr. entertain of improving them at length into reasons for omitting to name to the comseminaries worthy of a free, a Christian, and mittee the possibility of the son's purchasing a thorougly tolerant people. We have also we say little about. The first reason, that Roman Catholic schools, kept up strictly on it was merely hypothetical is not important the exclusive principles of that faith. We in view of the result which followed. The are far from saying anything against these. second, to the effect that individual mem-We differ essentially from Romanism; but bers of the committee might have cut out we are bound to tolerate it freely and gen- both the committee and the third party, beerously, and we know right well, that of all sides being somewhat opposed to the first tone that he (Mr. Mitchell) was afraid that passobjectionable elements in a State, the reason, is one which common charity re- ers by would hear. Mr. Mitchell also told him worst is uneducated Romanism or any quires should be looked upon as a hasty ex- that Ma. Dillon had use profane language. Beother ignorant ism. What we most pression resulting from excitement. Otherdesire, is a Protestant system, under wise it would convey a grievous aspersion had always respected Mr. Dillon and did so now. which children are taught, not only the upon the character and motives of many of to shun the evil and to do the good-under devoted parishioners, comprising one Rewhich they are taught the great truths of verend Brother, both Churchwardens and nyn kad called on him about three weeks since

wish them continued is evident from what | lence at the meeting gave rise to an opinion | positively that it was so. Had frequently cauwish them continued is evident from what we have said. Whether their originator shall go to other labors with a creditable obtained at the meeting gave race to an opinion positively that is as so, as the signature but on other grounds. Mr. Dillon that he had benefitted by the information tioned his young men against relating the conhad sent over to the Colonial Church and School Society, in England, false statements as to the with his half pint, measure of doubtful capacity. The stall of another dealer displays serial meat like attractions, which prove to be pigs' chaps and pigs pettitoes? and probably sheep's trotters are there likewise. Baked chestnuts appear to have come somewhat into favour lately in London; and the over or stove of the vendor or stove of the vendor or auch comestibles many very likely be met with in the street bazaars. It is just possible that a coffee room at fractor may represent itself to normal facilities. There he stands, champing and form or stove of the vendor or auch comestibles many very likely be met with in these statements to the manufacture of the vendor of such comestibles many very likely be met with in these statements itself to normal facilities and sentore to the Colondon, about twelve months since this gained, while among the information as to Mrs. Raynor's hill earlier. But these statements to the flict earlier. But these statements is the subject was inverted on other ground. Scoilty, in England, falls earlier flict earlier. But these statements is to the flict earlier. But these statements is the in first earlier. The flict earlier flict earlier flict earlier. But these statements is the flict earlier. But these statements is the should be grow restive or vicious. I am always deeply interested in this man, for, always deeply interested in this man, always deeply interested in the man always

> The evidence as to this simply showed, that he posterile returns the facts came out.
>
> The bottom was the charge of intemperance. Subject of table talk, was packed up in ter. Witness did not smell any liquor on Mr. that he was very angry because the doctor billion. Mr. Dillon had been speaking in refer-had appended his simply showed. Notice!—All unsettled subscriptions will be that there was no more ground for the actuation that there was no more ground for the actuation that there would be for a similar one against any other clergyman. The did quarter, and quarter above stated, and that there was no more ground for the actuation that the son was the purchaser in the actuation that there was no more ground for the actuation that the actuation t two witnesses called by Dr. Cronyn (see was no indebtedness to the committee for that he had made a slip and tried to turn the evidence of Mitchell and Lester) besides the information on which the purchase was our correspondents. We publish their letters for the interest of the interest tradicted one another in that racy manner Dr. Cronyn was exonerated. An apology acter, but he was not so easily frightened. which would have justified any court or jury in paying little respect to the evidence of either of them. The testimony of Dr. of either of them. The testimony of Dr. we may presume, than was asked, granted.
>
> Brown, Dr. Harper, Mr. Ballantyne and Much was made of this letter. It evincess
>
> Much was made of this letter. It evincess
>
> Mr. Dillon. Had made up prescriptions for him England under circumstances which were Mr. Bryant proved what is unusual in any an exaggarated style of phraseology, such frequently. They were not such as would be some time since stated in a London paper. Mr. Bryant proved what is unusual in any case, and what no one accused is called as long pulpit speaking often induces. A given to persons of dissipated habits; they were The reverend gentleman also read letters of apon to do-proved the negative; and for "penitence" or "repentance," we suitable for nervous complaints. Had always apology from Mr. Dillon, humbly expressing

howed to all reasonable people who heard know of few cases if any where such a said when referring to the subject that, the con- his great regret for having given currency it, that the charge could not have any foun- word should be used between man and duct might have resulted from other causes than to what he ascertained to be an unjust repor dation. Mr. Bryant's evidence is not man---certainly this was not one. Mr. drunkenness. Had always spoken in high terms affection to affect the to be at ministered affecting the Rev. Dr. Cronyn in relation to of Mr. Dillon. Thought that a Clergyman might the principle of the lot. The doctor also the same character, and to the same points others were as to some points. The chief take a glass too much and be sorry for it, like any stated that Mr. Dillon had in private exfault seems to lay at other doors. "Table other man. He had always his doubts as to pressed his repentance in a very feelin Second-Profanity. This rested upon talk," we hold to be "privileged commu- whether Mr. Dillon was an intemperate man, evidence about as unsatisfactory as the nications," in every case. To abide by this and especially since he had been told by Dr. other. The evidence of Mr. Adams shows rule is consistent with the rites of hospital- Brown, Mr. Dillon's medical adviser, that perother. The evidence of Mr. Adams shows rule is consistent with the rites of hospital-that the witness to the alleged express on was ity. To do otherwise would lead to the heart often appeared to stagger.

witnesses who spoke to the character and and reputations in the world. Then comes Mitchell—recollects the circumstance referred MR. JEFFERY, sworn.—Is an assistant to Mr. reputation of Mr. Dillon for years past the gist of the charge, namely, that Mr. Mitchell—recollects the circumstance reperation of Mr. Dillon for years past proves clearly, that he is the very reverse Dillon afterwards spoke in like manner to out of the shop he had remarked that his conof a man given to the use of improper lan- Captain Noble. On hearing this, Dr. Cronyn duct was not that befitting a Clergyman. The and pass the outsiness measures of the guage. The complete refutation of "moved by indignation," at once inflicts a conduct of Mr Dillon was very changable—some effections. The new house will differ these aspersions was felt by all parties "punishment," or, more properly speaking, present, and it is much to be re- an injury. That an explanation if asked for times very surly. It was about six months have a house which shall comprise new elements of conservatism, and furnish a proper barrier to the rampancy of clear proper b gretted, that the gentlemen who first would have brought out just what Mr. Bal- since he used the expression 'damn them' when

as to the Schools. It will be seen that Dr. Oronyn alludes to a strong expression of the Bishop on this subject. Who told his or the "punishment," and, that he was or the "punishment," and, that he was the been to come out of his (Haster's) house, drunk. Mr. Dillon was the perfect the strong transfer or the "punishment," and, that he was the strong transfer or the "punishment," and the strong transfer or the previous transfer or the "punishment," and the strong transfer or th Lordship the statements were wrong does acted against without having an opportunity son who had been in his house on that day. He not appear; but with all due respect, we to show that he did not merit the censure. was there for an hour at least. There was no must say that it was not just to take it for As for one clergyman while "indignant", appearance of intoxication on him then. Mrs. granted that that there was any thing wrong determining to "punish" another, and Haskett had been much interested in his conwithout asking for an explanation from the doing it, that, as we not moralizers but only versation, and had remarked that he must be Mr. President Pierce with his able advi- party in question. This we do not find was journalists, we leave to those who choose to very good man. ser Mr. Marcy, has thought proper to was done. It will be seen by the evidence, descant upon it—we have neither room nor Dr. Phillips, sworn.—A young man who have believe the statement of witnesses of infa- that the parties in England have very in- inclination. The tale-bearing part of the been with him had said that Mr. Dillon had, on mous character, rather than the defarations indiciously made a hash of extracts from business is not the more pleasant from the a certain occasion, appeared to be intoxicated the resolution in question was proposed, he made through Lord Clarendon, of the innormal control of the innormal contro timony was then given.

DR. BROWN, sworn .- Was Mr. Dillon's phy-Cute Kermott now hatched a masterly would have dissipated that beleif, is, we wrinkle. He got the late valetudinarian to than a suspension of Diplomatic intercourse exaggerated. It is very difficult to give hope pretty manifest. Mr. Ballantyne's said that she would sell the lot for £500, during the Presidency of Mr. Pierce, as contemporaries have given a good idea of tent is incidentally shown by the evidence tent is incidentally shown by the evidence to suppose that he was addicted to increase the contemporaries have given a good idea of tent is incidentally shown by the evidence to suppose that he was addicted to increase the contemporaries have given a good idea of tent is incidentally shown by the evidence to suppose that he was addicted to increase the contemporaries have given a good idea of tent is incidentally shown by the evidence to suppose that he was addicted to increase the contemporaries have given a good idea of tent is incidentally shown by the evidence to suppose that he was addicted to increase the contemporaries have given a good idea of tent is incidentally shown by the evidence to the contemporaries have given a good idea of tent is incidentally shown by the evidence to the contemporaries have given a good idea of tent is incidentally shown by the evidence to suppose that he was addicted to increase the contemporaries have given a good idea of tent is incidentally shown by the evidence to suppose that he was addicted to increase the contemporaries have given a good idea of tent in the contemporaries have given a good idea of tent in the contemporaries have given a good idea of tent in the contemporaries have given a good idea of tent in the contemporaries have given a good idea of tent in the contemporaries have given a good idea of tent in the contemporaries have given a good idea of tent in the contemporaries have given a good idea of tent in the contemporaries have given a good idea of tent in the contemporaries have given a good idea of tent in the contemporaries have given a good idea of tent in the contemporaries have given a good idea of tent in the contemporaries have given a good idea of tent in the contemporaries have given a good idea of tent in the contemporaries have given a good idea of tent in the contemporaries have given a good idea of tent in the contempor e union in March next, no doubt matwill be set right. In the mean time hold of as wrong, it was as to the numident Pierce can turn his undivided ber of colored people in London, and the

one substantial statement was alone taken that the two other clergymen—Messrs.
Brough and Flood—wrose rooms of the understances would fully account for the unstandiases would fully account for the unstandiases. attestation by "M. Anderson Mayor of Lon- don," of the sanitary virtues of ex-pot-house attention to Kansas, and not allow Ameri- number receiving religious instruction. --- ter, refuse to withdraw their names from arttributed to intoxication were the effect of the he apologised.

> considered necessary by Mr. Dillon, and that the Curate received the fees! It was out to be "a bottle of smoke, which it was 'blown off." To speak more seriously, ome of the "household words" at the head of this article afford too apt a commentary

ipon this most unnecessary embroglio. There was no possible means of compeling witnesses to attend, for the Commission was a mere voluntary affair, there being no law whatever in Canada on the subject; but certainly those who were called against Mr. Dillon, attended with great patience. We hope the whole affair is the last exhibition of the kind we shall hear of, and now, done with the subject.

---Mr. Dillon's Case-

REV. MR. O'NEIL, SWORN.-Was accosted by a he had heard to the Rector, but did not speak to any one else on the subject. Never saw Mr. Dillon intoxicated; or anything wrong in his conduct: never. never!

Mr. Mitchell six months ago. Mr. Mitchell had withdrawn his child from his (Lester's) school. Mitchell said that Mr. Dillon had caused him to take away his children. Mr. Mitchell then said that Mr. Dillon was in his store a day or two Examined by Mr. Elliott.-The occurran spoken of took place six months ago. Had entioned the matter to Dr. Cronyn- Dr. Cro-

MR. A. B. MITCHELL, SWORN.-It had been his intention not to mention the circumstance about shall be taught the grammar of our faith, witness—we wish some hasty expressions thing of the kind as to Mr. Dillon having be Mr. Dillon to any one. He had not stated any which, learnt in childhood is never quite of Mr. Dillon's under great provocation had drunk, to Lester. Mr. Lester had been to his forgotten—which, unlearnt in early days, is been looked at in a similar way. The fact (Mitchell's) shop and had endeavored to extort seldom acquired afterwards. Mr. Dillon's of the Rector paying for the land, coupled something from him as to Mr. Dillon's conduct.

schools supply this want in London. The with the statement of a member of the Mr. Lester had asked witness if Mr. Dillon did great attendance at them proves how much | Committee, we are aware, gave rise to the | not "tiphis little finger a little too high." Thinks they were called for. That we should belief that he was the purchaser. His si- that he replied that he thought so.' Did not say

MR. HASKETT, SWOTH .- Mr. D. Harte had on one occasion asked him what Clergyman it was

At this point all the evidence tending to con

disorder. He had expostulated with Mr. Mitch. The last charge is, the marrying a couple ell as to the rumorurs set aftoat, seeing that he and examined, stated that Mr. Dillon had in the Chnrch without the consent of the Curate. It was proved that the consent was mature and effects of the disorder under which Mr. D. laboured. Mr. Mitchel said that the objectionable matters of which that gentleman complained. Mr. Sanson also said he had not told Dr. Cronyn that Mr. D. that a letter from a Miss Alcock, in which natified curate receives the jess. was intoxicated, and ne was sure that he could not frame any such charge against Mr. D. upon currency to several fals rumors prejudi prides parents had withheld her consent; what he, Mitchell, had said. He further said to Dr. Cronyn was correct in substance. but that the father had given his, and the that he would go to Dr. Cronyn in the morning narriage was public, and all parties were ince reconciled. All belonged to the since reconciled. All belonged to the Church of England—the marriage was by of Mr. Dillon he had told him that he did not Messrs. Eelliott & Cooper handed in a license, and had not Mr. Dillon officiated, use sufficient stimulent. If he had taken more letter from Mr. Noble, which wa: to the any other clergyman might. The charge of stimulent it might have been the very means of effect that he must have misapprehe clerical irregularity seems absurd enough. warding off the charges made against him. Mr. Dillon in relation to the conversation And thus, to use an expression of one of A staggering and unsteady gait were the only with regard to Dr. Cronyn and the lot. the parties present, the whole affair turned targible symptoms which a medical man could take hold of in such cases, and it was generally worth coming some distance to see the first which induced the patient to apply to medical man. Had never heard Mr. Dillon the conversation was at Mr. Dillon's tea table; and that that gentlema had never on terms of the greatest intimacy with him and on terms of the greatest intimacy with him and

> Dr. HARPER sworn, Had visited Mr. Dillon i ompany with Dr. Brown : found him suffering om nervous prostration. The altered state of the steady gait was also attributable to the same lot of which so much had been said. in the conduct of Mr. Dillon. Was aware that visits of Rev. Mr. Dillon had been very accept-

able to the parishioners. CAPT. THOS. HODGETS, SWOTH. Had seen Mr. Dillon daily for thirteen months past. Had never seen anything in his conduct to lead him to suppose that Mr. D. was intoxicated; everything to the contrary.

Mr. R. M. BALLYNTINE, sworn. Had known

Mr. Dillon for six years, since he was in the Island of Dominica. In consequence of their relations in school matters he had had the opportuity of seeing him almost every day. Was very nuch surprised at the reports he had heard as ising of a marriage without authority from he knew Mr. Dillon to be a most abstemious the latter.

Evidence was then gone into with regard. man, and not in any way given to the use of imroper language. Witness then narrated how mr. Dillon, in St. Faut's Church, at man past seven o'clock in the morning, and that that gentleman had expressed a wish to the sevton, Mr. McMullen, to keep the unsteady. He had often dined with him and on these occasions Mr. D. had never exceeded a bride objected to the marriage, but that the glass and a half of wine. The reputation that Mr. D. had in the Island was that of a most zealous minister. It was his excessive labor. preaching very frequently five times a day in a opical climate that brought on the disease. mission to him to perform the cere Several other witnesses testified to the above facts and attributed the suggestion of Mr. Mitchell that Mr. Dillon was intoxicated to

Mr. ADAMS, sworn. Mr. Mitchell had admitted to him that he could not say that Mr. D. was intoxicated, except from the fact that he stag gered. He also had said that the words attributed to Mr. Dillon might not have been used in a profane sense.

rumors merely, thus indirectly to criminate man, without giving an opportunity to the accused to tory.

(For the above report we are indebted plause followed this manly statement.) Dr. Cronyn then stated that it was not on ac- | whe have called upon us.)

count of the rumors alone that he had withdrawn

had appended his signature to Mr. Dillon's certificate, and he also asked how he (the bishop) could sign under Dr. Cronyn's signature after he had read the false statements After that Dr. C. withdrew his name.

EVENING SITTING. manner. He (the witness) then express his forgiveness, and he did forgive Mr Dillon from the bottom of his heart, and he hoped there would be nothing more of the

Mr. Dillon had written the Mr. Dillon had written these letters, since he had apologised personally for his slander, he had again spoken of it to laymen and to clergymen, and I confess (said Dr. C.) that when I heard this, I was moved to indignation. I think his conduct towards me was deserving of the most severe pun-ishment, and that I believe I inflicted

at which a resolution was passed to the effect that the Society should, for its objects procure, if possible, a lot gifted to the officers of London garrison for the purpose of erecting a theatre; some months previous to this meeting winess' son went to England leaving this country, said to witness that he desired to purchase the lo in question, and witness then said that if he could get the lot for £1,000 he would assist him to purchase it. He (Dr. Cronyn) how ever, believed that the supposition of his son purchasing the lot was entirely hypotical, and also as there were some fi teen land speculators by at the time when affairs before them Witness drew on Canada for funds to enable his son to pay firm the accusation closed. The rebutting tes | the lot. The lot was bought from a Mrs. Raynor for £700. Witness believed that i was worth £1,000. His son showed witness since he had come to London. Had always although Mr. Hammond offered £700 for treated Mr. Dillon for disease of the heart and it. Witness immediately made his son lend Dillon had

stated to Captain Noble that he (Dr. Cron-yn) had puchased the lot in question, and that lady stated that Mr. Dillon had given

versation about the lot was brought on by Captain Neble speaking of Mr school occupying part of the barracks : that

had never witnessed any improper conduct in told Capt Noble, in witness's presence, that it was a mistake to suppose that Dr. Cronyn had purchased the lot, and that there ha been a resolution of the committee exoneracirculation attending the disease fully accounted that he had received a letter from a lay

causes. (Dr. Harper then made a statement of sequently Mr. Dillon called at bis office the manner in which the brain was effected by and he, witness, asked him about the pur as our readers will be glad to find, we have the disease.) Had never seen anything improper chase in question, when Mr. Dillon replied that the matter was settled. in the conduct of Mr. Dillon. Was aware that the investigation with regard to Mr. In the absence of Dr. Gronyn in England the Dillon's treatment of the Rev. Mr. Hayward

was then proceeded with. Nothing affecting the material charges, or of general in terest, was elicted by this por quiry, although it appeared that both rev rend gentlemen were very tenacious of their dignity, and that Mr. Dillon had disappted Dr. C. and Mr. H. in not assis in the church services, because he (Mr. D. was not appointed first in command, a tions given in writing.

Rev. Dr. Cronyn said that one minor matters by which he was influ with regard to Mr. Dillon, and of which Mr. Hayward complained, was the soler in-

to this matter, from which it appeared heaffliction under which Mr. Dillon labors arose Mr. Dillon, in St. Paul's Church, at half father consented. The bridegroom left the marriage fees with witness, and he had handed them over to Mr. Hayward. Mr. Dillon told witness on the marriage that Mr. Hayward had given per-Another witness testified to Mr. Dille having said, previous to the marriage, that he was about to get Mr. H.'s consent for its

The father of the young lady referred to said that he delayed his consent to the mar-riage until his wife should withdraw her jection, and that he felt aggrieved, as he considered that the marriage was sol incorrectly, irregularly, and infor

This closed the evidence. Rev. Mr. Brough then entered into some explanations as to conversations he had with Dr. Cronvn as to the withdrawal of his name from planations as to conversations he had with Dr Cronyn as to the withdrawal of his name from It was for the commission now to make out the certificate, but said that he could never be induced to withdraw his name from a certificate to a brother clergyman on the grounds of the commession now to make out their report upon the evidence, and refer it to the lord bishop. At present he would, say, recollecting the whole nature of thre case, that its termination was not satisfactive.

that every man should be deemed innocent until the Free Press and Prototype, having con. he was proved to be guilty. (A burst of apprecied it in a few instances by our own notes, and on the explanation of witnesse s

To Correspondents, and others. We "We ern Layman," in that spirit of have no objection to have our well-beloved charit which from the pulpits of our selves abused occasionally, and hence we Church, we are constantly called upon to did not refuse to publish the letter, signed, curiously enough, "a shareholder," allud- which in their opinion he may make, to ed to by "a layman," but we cannot promise to repeat such thiugs. Attacks on the paper on the part of those interested in it, must as a general rule find some other channel. If what we say is to be assailed, let it be done on the merits. As for other correspondents, we must beg them to be as brief as possible, and to avoid hitting where public justice does not require n. The Bishop question was a public one, and the agree with me in practice, as he appends candidates were publicly known.

We do not subscribe to all the Western

much clerical matter in to-day's paper. We trust it may be long before we are again compled to exclude general and political news for the same purpose; but, by condensing our advertisements, we have given coom for a considerable increase of reading natter-an additional expense on our part. which we hope will be appreciated, as ading value to the paper.

Wednesday, by the Proclamation of the Governor General, is appointed to be kept as a day of thanksgiving for the Peace. Service will be held in the Church of England at half-past ten in the morning and nalf-past six in the evening. We hope the Merchants and Store-keepers will give their employees a real Holiday, not a fractional one as on the Queen's Birth Day.

A new paper called the Times has been started in Goderich. It is Conservative and we hope it may succeed. Our new f he is determined to assist the Government as he apparently is, for his first leader s trying to get rid of the substance.

The Theatre.

For the Herald. On Saturday night last the Covent Garen Theatre was not so numerously atten ded as was anticipated, although it was se apart for the benefit of Miss. Irving, who, with her tutor, Mr. Couldock, has been playing to our citizens during the past week. But to those who did not go, I can only say, they lost a rich treat.

The drama selected for the occasion, was the "Willow Copse," and I do not hesitate to say that the playing left a very favourable impression on the audience. The play is one which has always been admired by good judges, and was evidently calculated to display the tragic talent of this young actress. Throughout the impersonation of the character of Rose Fielding. character, to which an inspiring prestige is attached by the most celebrated artistes of the stage, she presented such traits of dramatic excellence as are very seldom witnessed in London. Miss. Irving is not expression, yet she so thoroughly entered to the spirit of the part, that she was alof those who wear a heart always distract a daughter in such a sit-uation were vividly portrayed.

The acting was free from all exaggera-Mr. Ferdon was as dignified as ever in of the company, gave general satisfaction.

Mrs. Brunton appeared as "Meg" and acquitted herself in a becoming style. She

has a pleasing manner, and facility of exe-"Little" Buxton met with a hearty reeption as Mr. Timid in the farce of "Dead The ludicrous expression of this nis efforts to amuse are always crowned

with sucess. Altogether, the company is talented. nd as the management is carried on with lucratively attractive. I am given to under-stand, however, that it is the intention of he manager to make some additions to his much prosperity I remain, as ever,

OBADIAH.

To the Editor of the Herald. Sir.-In your paper of Tuesday last apbeen such as to secure confid nce in his other. should he be elected Bishop of this Dio-

Contradiction without reason is not likely the Crystal Palace, where the unvailing of o influence the public, or to prove that the the statute to peace and the Scutari monustatements of "A Western Layman," with ment was an imposing affair. The enterreference to the subject on which he is writing so ably, are made in an unmanly or wanton spirit. The letter of "Another Layman" does not attempt to disprove any of the facts given by "A Western Layman."

The management of the Herald, I see. comes in for a share of "Another Layman's" ndignation, and why? Because from the showing of that gentleman's letter; the Editor of the Herald has acted independently in publishing a ll communications evincing a desire to promote truth and jus-

In my humble opinion, the right conceded to laymen to discuss all matters connected with the Church was one of the the many liberties gained by the Reformation, and I consider that "A Western Layman," inmaking use of your columns for the publication Plenipotentiary at the Court of St. Petersof his letters has done so from a conviction that the course taken by you has had no and is the youngest ambassador on the other object than the promulgation of truth, diplomatic list --- Capt. Berkley (Liberal,) and the promotion of improvements in the has been elected for Cheltenham, and Mr. Protestant Episcopal Church in Canada. G. Hughes, (Liberal,) for the county of

power but of God," and I am free to admit are those of Earl of Digby-Lord Lieutenthat obedience to all power is intended; yet ant of Dorset-Sir William Hamilton, the I cannot doubt that conduct inconsistent well-known professor of logic and mewith the obligations of any power may taphysics at Edinburgh University, and

would appear is to draw the attention of ing a treaty betwixt, Britain, France and the members of our Church, to the question Austria, entered into in April last, for the of the proposed Bishopric; and to make purpose of securing the independence and his views public. No true member of the integrity of the Ottoman Empire. This Church of England can object to the free treaty has been construed by Russia, and discussion of any subject of vital importance not without some reason, as indicative of a to her communion in this province, so long want of confidence in her good faith, but

Would it not be more desirable to find of the French Emperor on the subject, and one Laity and Clergy acting towards a he latter has so stated his views as to rea-

feirned name to his letter !

Had Dr. Cronyn not come before the always deeply interested in this man, for beginned as he may be with coal, diluted in oil and steam, I regard him as the genious of thee whole machinery, as the whole machinery, as the physical mind of that huge steam horse.

We do not subscribe to all the Western I ayman says about permanent funds. We have in view cases where they should been repeats was the matter.

To key. Mr. Cronyn had only been to him on one occasion relative to this matter.

To key. Mr. Cronyn stated that the Bishop said to him, at the Toronto Synod, mind of that huge steam horse.

We do not subscribe to all the Western I ayman says about permanent funds. We have in view cases where they should be entropical case and interest of the conclusion of the evidence at the Bishop said to him, at the Toronto Synod, mind of that huge steam horse. sing of his conduct as Rector is fair and egitimate, and a consequence which he or they have shown little judgment in being

I believe that too strong a sense of truth prevails among our Laity to make any Isehood palatable, and your Correspondents, "Another Layman," and a "Shareholder," may depend that truth will pre-

Your obedient servant A LAYMAN. From our London Correspondent.

LONDON, May 16th, 1856. It has been officially announced that the Chancellor of the Exchequer will require a loan of five millions for the service of the war, and a probable further sum of two milions about the beginning of next year. The anallness of the loan was quite unex pected by the public, though the mere fact of the accessity of such a thing will tend to friend is rather behind the post however, damp the hopes of those who speculated upon a reduction of taxation-although peace has been concluded the expenses s an essay in favor of coalitions, just as the must continue to be abnormal, until we new Ministry has repudiated the name and have our army, or the bulk of it, safe at home again-we believe the Chancellor of the Exchequer's financial statement will be made in the House of Commons on the 19th inst., and after the extraordinary defeat of the opposition before Whitsuntide, it is fair to suppose that all the arrangeents of the government will be carried ut in their integrity. Of the state of the French finances we have no authentic inrmation, though it is fair to presume that their war-balance-sheet cannot be struck without appealing once more to the nation for assistance.

The Sardinian plenipotentiaries have

published a couple of elaborate documents on the present state of Italy. Sardinia tells Europe in the plainest terms that Austria is rapidly converting a temporary military occupation of certain territories into a permanent occupation and a virtual annexation. And while this latter power is consolidating her own tyranny, so far as military repression can accomplish it, she is stealthily pushing her advances to the Sardinian frontier--nor is this all. It is understood that she has her agents at work, attempting to stimulate tumults even in the Piedmontese territory. To put an end to such a dangerous state of things is the object of the Sa nost forgotten in the illusion of the moment. dinian government in the notes it has prealms at his own daughters door, and on being sented to the Western powers. Italian afecognized by Rose, is enough to bring fairs are confessedly in a state of transition of stone; and the emotions which mus and resulted either in quiet reform or national convulsion, there can be no doubt on the score of English feeling. That France ion of sentiment, and awakened deep attention. At the conclusion, Miss Irving and Mr. Couldock were loudly called for. ous. So long as Great Britain knows her character of "Richard Vaughan," and own mind and is mistress of her own he other characters, which called into the actions, she will never abandon a noble play the ablest part of the best resources ally than Turkey to be crushed by a foo immeasurably less respectable than Russia The leading organ of the English press be gin to see that erelong a decision must be come to. And the Times, especially, points out with great force the disastrious results of Austrian interference in Italian affairs. Wa actor's face is in itself laugh-stirring, and trust that the influence of the Western powers will be quietly exerted to give Italy a chance for herself. What if a few kinglings should be unthroned? What even it whirit. I have no doubt the season will be his Holiness himself were somewhat short of his temporal sovereignty! The world has survived far worse convulsions than these; and would, we doubt not, in a very Company, which will add a great deal to these; and would, we doubt not, in a very their present appearance. Wishing them few years forget--except in the contract between freedom and tyranny---that there ever existed such a precious band of ruffians as now lord it over nine-tenths of the Italian people. No doubt Austria might be insolent and obstinate, but she might also peared a letter signed by a "Another Lay- be induced to pause ere she precipitated nan," referring to that of a "Western Lay- hostilities. It is quite possible she would man," in which Dr. Cronyn's conduct as be impressed by the fact that just now there Rector of this city was set forth, and an ar- is no friendly and omnipotent Czar ready to gument drawn from this, professing to show garrison one-half of the Empire while she that his management of the parish had not was crushing revolt and revolution in the

fulfilment of the duties of the Episcopacy Town has been very busy of late, and the season has fairly commenced. The most interesting event has been the fete at prise and perseverance of Mr. Lumby has secured to the musical aristocracy, the reopening --- on Saturday night -- of her Majes ty's Theatre, under the most flattering auspices. The Queen will honour the Turkish Ambassador with her company, at a ball which his Excellency gives on the 27th instant.

> The preparations for the display of fire works on the 29th are nearly brought to a close, upwards of 3000 men and boys have been engaged night and day in the works at Woolwich-when finished the fire-works will be conveyed to London in 25 waggons, drawn by 160 horses, hired for the purpose. The illumination will be general.

Lord Wodehouse, under-secretary of Foreign affairs has been appointed Minister burg. His Lordship is in his 30th year, The Apostle enjoins that "there is no Longford --- among the deaths to be noted Adolphe Adam, the musical composer .-and ought to be resisted and exposed.

The desire of a "Western Layman," it Russia is reported to be ill at ease, touchas it is conducted in a truthful and chris- then such a want of confidence is natural enough. Count Orloff has had an audience