
 Will be pedred to rend dit it invitherable to miar assault Marstial Si. Arnaud, who is io bring with him 25,000 men. Flat-bollomed boats, for the disembarkation of
theirnops, were being constructel in the arsenal of Constantinople, under the direction of Freatch natal fumber of those boats to Bal:shik, where the combin-
 «Sudden and immediale oriers send. . Fis to Vavas. Ehere 'We are to embark solitiers for the "Crimen
 is preparing to retarin to the Black: Seaz, and will pro aed in the uirection of Circuasia.. The Russians ard ing-piaces far the allied troopis have beief foind berench and 5,000 English.troops are about to opera in that quarter
Can Sebastorol be Tairev- - It is General Macin-
losh's opinion that Sebastopol cannot be arried by toss?'s. opinion that Sebastopol cannot be carried by a
oriri of coup de main, either by land or sen. It can rort of coup de mann, either by and or sen. St and field or in position. It this be so, he great arsenal of the Black Sea cannot be carried so quinickly as many Euppose. may thoug practicaly the country south of the heire is no saying when she may reach Modavia, an cover the Della or the Danubo. To withdraw the allied amies and a large portion or the Turkish army
(for it is doubrul whether the allies are trong nough of themsel ves), to begin a campaign in the
Crimea woult be a greater risk than men chargei ith actual responsibilily may be jnclined to run Crimea may be for the caution it impresses, it is not The precise condition of ite prand side of Sebastopol is not now known ; but General. Macintost infers that sented; and if the town itself' could be "walked into," even that is not easily done. "So late as las
jear (1853) travellers, who, however, weree wot mili tary men, reported that the town was still. : iltogethe open 10 the landside. Detached works may; howeve,
have existed even then, which escaped their observa tion; and there is lithle doubt that, since the occur tending the defenices on llat side. The landing-places,
near Lhe Monastery of St: George, are too precipitous near the Monastery of St: George, are too precipitous pared for such an atlempt; and any force landing on Would monst probably find itself at once engaged in a
general iction, and would have to fight or a \& pace arge enough to encamp upon. I am, thercfore, ce: Minly of opinion, thal adescent, made in the inme
diaete neightiborhood of Sebastopol, eveen with a strons and well-appointed force, especially after so much here-though these may be only field-works-and to eallect forces for their deerence, would be a very hold and indeed hazardous underiaking; ; and that, while a
subsequent hasty revembarkation, should it occur, without any object having been, altainell; would in itself be inglotious, a great loss in men and materia consider the great scale on which arrangements mus bo made for altacking even an imperfectly-fortifeed stores which it would ve neeesssary to tand hele, the grat quanity us provisions requisite lor the suppo and whith must be collected in a secure situation ought also to be bept in front to resist attempisto raise must land on a level slore, commanded at no army distance by heighits of very considerable sttengigh, and
that the arca where it would have to make ail is preparations is ion coninined for the operations of so Jarg feer persuaded that my view of fhe subject will be ad mitted to be just ty all who have had expelience in many who are 100 impatient that a.blows should b atrunck at any cost in that direci.
Dxait or Gerinal Nex.-A vary amioling event daElctitingen, oon of Marshal Ney, has died at Galli polt. The Duke had felt for some days a slight in-
didisposition, when on on the morning of hee 14th; he heard of the death of his mother. That melancholy intelli
gence caused him a most $i$ ively emolion, and imme gences caused him a most ively emotion, and imme
 Gimen of dragoons, How forming part of the army of reçive his jarting breanlit. He is now bringing buale 10 France the hentr of his father, and is ncecorpanied berg.
 to every mind, that lier recent occurreniees at. San tign of the, Brilish MMequito Protectorate a matier. hava been for some time pending at Lendon, as we toicio some conclusion on the subject very soin, either
tibytreaty of war.-N. $Y$ Times.

Tajr Lost Stemarr City of Glasgory.-Capt antived at New York on Wednestay, from Cactiz, pors that onithe 12th of August when in lat. 56 N ,
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 hiowise some gilding on the chast. Also pasised a it but toild not distinguish what it was. These artiole

## City of ciaiagot, which is alpposid to have found red at sea, on hei voyage from tiverpool to Phita-

Baitien Moesurp-Or course we are not surpised the avidity with which the English jaurnatists thav eized npon Mre Carden's escapade as a theme for F. gentlemen accubumed ta deal with such enturmi7 imes regards it as "cilhe revival of one of Ireland's
 Chronicle, "Ireland is, perhaps, the only possible
scene in the ivorll, civilised or uncivilised." The Stanidard, however, insists that offences of this nais contemporaries of the abduction of Laly strath more by Andrew Robinson Bowes, an Eng lishman,
nearly sixty years ago and that of Mrs. Jee, in So Merset; by the brothers Lockhatt and tanton gordon sill more recently. But, at the presunt Ipswich As centrate all the virtuous enthusinsm of the British ress, $A$ "gentleman of property," named William
Meen, has been convicted at Ipswich of violating the person of a young lady. named Horon, and anothe belting of he same rank has been couvicited of abelting the crime. Meen being sentencell to trank
portation for fifieen years, aul Garrod to two years mprisonment with latd labor. The peculiar characer of their crime and diefencee may be gathered from the address of the presiding Julge:-" The principal
defance in answer to the charge was that the woman whom they had most scandalousty assuulled was a woman of a light character, and that ahe had wiffully he prisonaris sybmitied to the ehere were circum stances which satisfied him: that the proseculor's story had been confirmed, and that she was not, as the prisharacter he was sorry to say that ther thil been no want of the.greatest exertions, either in the selecion of the most able counsel, or expenctiure of money, to procure andiemploy testimony for their tie-
fence to state that which was untrue. They had, no loubt, brought one witness, at least, to state thal which
must be untrue, for the purpose of blackening the character of the prosecurix." "-Nation.
 - Mr. Lawley was recently appointed Goverraor of scertained that there were charges azainst him of aving used his official knowledge as Secrectary to 1 ing in the funds. On inquiry, however, he betame
convinced, as be told the Houss of Coinmons, that no woh improper use of offieial snowledge had been mado. Nevertheiess, holding, we presurne, the
liearly correct doctrine, hat men in stations conneet ce cancelled the appoinmen Muntreal Hlerald.

DANIEL O'CONNELL AS A SPEAKER.
The following is from Hogis's Inst uctor for May, by eorre Gilifilan:-
CThe hour for dinner came. It took place in the Dr. Bowring, James Aytonn, Dr. James Brown; and thers. But, compared, to OConnell, they reemed hs, rociely. What struck youn about his sisle and manrer was its exquisite combination of ease and
energy, of passion nad self-command. Again, the
 yought, fierce invective, sarcasm : which scorched ike grape-shot, and touches of genuine imagination
We noticeid the power with which he used the figure We noticeid the power with which he used the figure
of interrozation.
His questions seemed hooks which eized and detained bis audience whether they would or nu. His first questuon was; I am going 10 ask yon
aquestion- what bruaght yon all here? Allogeher it was., Titanic tialk, Its very corerseness. was not
vulgar, but resembled rather some meghty Tartar rince like Tamerlane, And then his moice ! Again hat wondrous instrument, which Disrali. admits 10
aive been the finest ever heard in Parliament, rolled is riah, thuniler, its swelling, and sinking waves of
ouni, ,its quiet and sof cailences of beauly allernated vill bass notes of grandleur, its divinely managed rogis over the ave, and thrilled multitude who gave
im their applause at times, but far more erequenly
in that silence 'which is the best applause.' We left splendid spoitess, more fluent and rapid declaimers, mell who coined more cheers, men, too, who have hrilled us with deeper thonght and loftier imagery;
but here, tor the firet time, was an orator, in the full but here, for the liget time, was an orator, in the fulls
meaning and 'amplest veige of that ierm totuis teres que roundus. He had all those qualities $\rightarrow$ Which go trengtheneine and spontered inited into a harmony, sa whole. He bad a pressence which, from its breadih, ineight, and command, might be called majestic.-
He hhd a head of ample ocmpass, and an eye of sibsest meaning, with caution, aculeness, copolery, and
crafi mingled in its ray. He had the riohest and bes managed of voices: He had wit, humor, sariessm,
invecive at will. He had a fine Irish fancy fushing nvective at will. He had a aine Irish fancy fushing
un into imagyination. He had fierce and dark passions
 He han a a siucere love for his country. He hat great
readiness, and had also that quality which Domos-
 he leapings, ant vermicular tivisting, and coniotiones omemen delight the groundings and grieve the judivious, but manly, ratural, and powerful action. An and this rounded of the unity, and made his varied powers not only complete in number, but harmoninus
in play. Hence, he $\epsilon$ moved altogelher, when he In play. Hence, he 'moved altogether, when he
moved at all:' Hence, while others were running or leaping, or dancing, or flying with broken wing ioally.to walk. Hence, while others were screaming or:houting, or lashing themselves into noisy. fury OTConnell wás simply anxious to speak, and to speak
with aiuthurity: Ap retitioner is loud and clamorous, Tkiag many be quiet and low in utterance, jet his apoke: EFor, unquestionably, a king he was among a peeviliar people. ${ }^{\circ}$ His very fautte and errors lad princely air.

Norbury's persounl a lisp JUDGE.
able. He was míre than érighty when very remark
 that he chivalry of Quixotte was encased in the
 sort of animal courage or insengibi
was innoceut of the gallaut thrill

- Which warrivers foel

He was nearly as broad as he was long, with a large
 all likelillood, from. his benlus perpetually on the watch no the opportunity of ajoke. Hialaugh was so heart
as to be infections. Like Falstaf, ho was flat, an scant of brealh,' and was perpetually puffing-like the German civivilize. From in nothis, though resembling jantiguet of Duflindarr. On the bench, he would ant, and pun, and pun, chack ling with glee at the
aughter hie created, unil, as the than came fater and aster, and the bulto grew hoter and lioter, he would et his judicial robe fall from his shoulders, shiff hit his head, with the tiails, most probably, hnuging be
ore, inslead of behind. Out feage, inblead of bebind. On one uscasion, Lord Cablle reagh gave a ancy ball at which Linrld Norbury ap
peared as Howhorn, in 'Love ill a Village, and was extremely amusing. His dress was a green tabinet with molher- of.peral buttons, striped yellow and blick yests, and black breeches, if showy, the atiire, from
is malerials, was light. When Norborry next went is maierials, was light. When Norbary next went
he cirnit, as judge, this fancy dress fonnd its way
into one of his travelling thite rarm; the siting of the court wonld last for seven eight hours t the dress was thin-Norbury doined see it. By-and-bye, the heat became almost intoleri ble. Norbary gave his wig the usual twitch to lhe side
then, he turned up tho sleeves of his robe ; next, waist : and the girdle which consened gradually opened, there was the Chief Justice seen in
his 'Hawthorn dress,' clackling orier the jokes with which he amused himself and the Courl, in the inter vals between the graver business of sentencing cu-
rits to be hanged. $H$. was, usually very polite it prisoners. On one occeasion, when he had to sentente
prise half-a-dozen, he had thern all brought in a bateh, alle severally naming five orthem, pronounced jndsemen
of deall. An officerof the court reminded his Sordship hat he had missed one. The convict was sent for pus, in have made a mistake about youn, and I mat really beg your pardun (puff, pulf, pulf). I stiouli
have sentencel you wiih the rest (pulf), but quil
 oe taicen to prison, and from prison to the place
 your soal. That's all, my good man (puIf): turiukey remove Darby Malony' has quitiuy the tock, exclaiming, 'Faith hever heard of on thy hone that hou for yout after your mats, for them!' Norbury, wio relished a retort, actuall' granted Darby a reprieve, before Jeaving the assize
Iown, and successtuly recommended him tor a comnutation of punishmennt, on his return to Dubliu.

Anectotes or the Dukf.-May 7, 1838.-Dined
 uilec, lotes about Weillinglon; which he had heard from
 he English troops in this Penisisula, when they were
 ficers, of the Trench hegiment which hay in front of wo regiments being al the time 'observing' each of enjoying thenselves, a messenger came from the
Duke to the Col. A guilar, to moye his men bauk wards a certain distance, the Dake having observed thal they
were placed nearee than he wisheid to the French rerinent; and the messenger. of the Duke had been
allowed to pass to the colon ead by Col. A. and ho immediniely rose to go a and on being pressed to slay a couple of biours lon ger, or
explain why ha could not, lie told the Frencl Colonel
 ill manage that for you. Ill move my men back the helr right position.? nand he did so. The other anec- $^{2}$ Jote related more inmediately to the Duke himself, and is of great interest and im portance, as his own iffe
or death was involved in it. He had been persuaded o my beabitiul witite charger, which he proceeded to B- sail); and withont mnch thinking where he Fas iding, he suddenly came right in front of he supposing that it was some one on conseguence, and
hat they were par of a larger party, instantly raised heir guns andifpointed at the Duke. 'I thought it to jote? but the meman who folinowed me cried out. s. Slop top; re $n^{2}$ est rich, ce ${ }^{\text {nesest rich, }}$, we are not followed

 anitonce,' by P. G Patmere
The young King of Portugal, on Sir Edrart Landeeit the animal painer, being introduced to him, for he was very fond of beasts.? This reminds one $n$ lebrated story, of the late reverand, joker, Sidne porirnit, repplied, " Is hy servani a doig hat he shoult do this thing?
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