tation cast on them by Mr. Leslie and UKH COMMITTER!

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Mr. Stirton made an explanation. ort to such bare-faced false-

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ngs at nome, attending to their own business. They are certainly alto-gether at sea in politics. a unsupported charges against ment, Mr Leslie and Mr Stone, endidates "

DAY EVENING, AUGUST 15.

rfoyle Meeting.-A String of

did ask such a question, t it would be impos-

writer says about two-but few so ill acquainted with the recting were Conserva-

his friends. It is true Mr. Smith did throw it in Mr. Gow's teeth that he was a shoemaker. Mr. Gow said he felt proud that he was a mechanic,

Jackson. With the latter's consent

ners of Puslinch what mis- Leslie will find this out, and find out tion Mr Leslie is resorting also that it would have been much Il give these lies from the better for him if he had kept his hire-

lings at home, attending to their own

wrote a line of correspondence for a sons of Erin will "nurse the pinion to newspaper. The New York *Herald* impel the steel." s answer as given above of the facts. He said, rendered himself notorious some time ago for the power of his imagination ; To the Ed. or of the MERCURY when attempts of the hones is an attacke of Bennet's paper how who kept ting the speakers me assertion only is modified parties were true two thirds were the two thirds were the two thirds were the the addet the two thirds were the the there you as a condy. The sould cast a reflection on their occupation; and besides, wareadout two the two thirds were the twere th y other one to vote e in the Ministry quired by that disreputable journal One assertion only is ordeced to show their about two-thirds were t where you saw a 'Con-t saw a rowdy." we would call a *double* tion on their occupation; and besides, the

Conservatives present that the prosperity of the country and ith. Jas. Morrison, T. the sustenance of the mental labourers fleming—all Tories of ter. The second state-culturist. The Spectator must have r. The second state-false. At one time, was speaking, Messrs am kent continually ram kept continually tempt to bring into disrepute a class, of which his friend, Mr. Stirton is incoherent and senseless new better

A Sorry Spectacle

was a shoemaker. Mr. Gow said he fait proud that he was a mechanic, and that he had earned his bread by and that he had earned his bread by the sweat of his brow.
Friday Evening
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The Condition of Ireland.

AY EVENING, AUGUST 15.
Foyle Meeting.—A String of
Falsehoods.Mr. Stirton made an explanation.
Nor was Mr. Jackson forced by the
clamour of the roughs to give way.
He blundered through his remarks.
and volüntarily retired amid the
laughter of the people.The Condition of Ireland.
In the House of Coommons, on the 26th
of July, Sir Colman O'Loghlen drew at-
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of July, Sir Colman O'Loghlen drew at-
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statistic.Mor. Japping to public in cause of an exterior agency. At some
length he proceeded to declare that the
government's effort at legislation for Ire-
and he cause of any candidate. Mr.
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Thus it has been, and thus it will, per haps, be, for a long time to come. The To the Electors of the South Riding

day, 'tis madness to defer." These at day, 'tis madness to defer." These at tempts at legislation for Ireland are so frequently unsupported, that one almost suspects them to be indolent efforts, in which the workers care little whether or not anything is achieved. And who are the men that pretend to this much need-ed legislation ; who are they that go the state of Ireland ? Who but con-to the state of Ireland? Who request highmon for their votes, who request day, 'tis madness to defer." These at GENTLEME tempts at legislation for Ireland are so In comp The two Tory papers, the Hamil- the men that pretend to this much need-Stirton and Gow did not ton Spectator, and our local rotempo del legislation; who are they that go the extract from the *Globe*, rary, the *Advertiser*, are particularly through this farce of making enquiry iney allude to that paper at all. fortunate in having secured the serviey allude to that paper at all. LIE_____Mr Stirton was asked ler Smith, Esq., 'if a vote of midence in the Ministry was would you, without hearing declared, vote for the motion." which is likely to raise him to eminence b hesitation, Mr Stirton repli-onld support such a motion." the the most faithful liar, that ever wrote a line of correspondence for a the motion faithful liar, that ever wrote a line of correspondence for a the state of Ireland? Who but con-servatives, men of a similar stripe to those who in Canada have the audacity to ask them to confer upon them a power which ere long should be used for the oppression of those who gave it? We wonder if the sons of Erin will "nurse the pinion to the state of Ireland? Who but con-servatives, men of a similar stripe to those who in Canada have the audacity to ask them to confer upon them a power which is the most faithful liar, that ever wrote a line of correspondence for a

A Case for Investigation.

ton on their occupation; and besides, scarcely any one does it, for there are but few so ill acquainted with the re-sources of Canada as to be ignorant that the prosperity of the country and the sustenance of the mental labourers are dependent on the toils of the agri-

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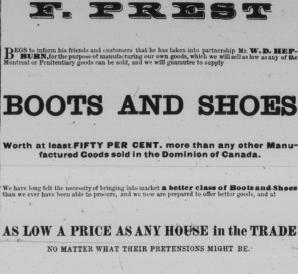
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Power or opence against invasio. Holding these views, I shall ever he ready whether in or out of Parliament—to heartily co operate with all true lovers of our country in ad vancing such measures as are calculated to per petuate and extend our Union, until the whole o British North America, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, shall have been joined in one grand con federation

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