said, was an honest, hard-working man, with Carey, who was a villain, execrated by the people, unpardoned by the queen, known to be cruel, treacherous and desperate, who, forced by a man likely to denounce him, would not scruple to resort to any weapon to overawe or kill, and who, in all his murderous conspiracies, took any weapon to overawe or kill, and who, in all his murderous conspiracies, took care of his own life. It was unreasonable to suppose that if O'Donnell had premeditated the murder of Carey he would have committed it in the presence of several witnesses. Russell, with dramatic effect, substantially as already published. The evidence given by Parish and young Carey was, he concluded, unworthy of credence.

It was beyond doubt that Carey had a pistol at the time he was shot. The boy's testimony to the effect that his father went ashore at Cape Town without it and and did not carry it after his identity was discovered, was false. O'Donnell's remark to Cubitt after he was shown Carey's portrait, "I'll shoot him," was merely a piece of laughing bravado; having no indication in it of a serious purpose, and to which nobody would attach importance. Although no witness saw a pistol in Carey's hand, yet it was quite likely the pistol was hand, yet it was quite likely the pistol was drawn, but owing to the uncertain light in the cabin and the excitement of the moment it escaped observation. He submitted that the boy Carey picked up the revolver when his father fell and kept it for the purpose or for the purpose of concealing it in order to make it appear that O'Donnell committed an unprovoked murder. After insisting upon the credibility of the testimony of Young the cab driver, he made an eloquent appeal to the jury for an unprejudiced and calm consideration of the case. If they were drawn irresistibly to the conditions of the case.

If they were drawn irresistibly to the con-clusion that the prisoner was guilty they would convict him, but if they felt there were important parts of the evidence which crumbled when they attempted to stand upon them, then, whatever suspicions they might have, they would give the prisoner the benefit of the doubt. Russell spoke four hours, and upon con cluding was loudly applauded by the crowd. The judge sternly repressed the

for the government. He said so much had been said to blacken Carey's character that people might believe it was right to kill him. The jury had nothing to do with this. The question for them to consider was: "Did the prisoner wilfully murder him?" The sworn facts left no doubt as to that. The prisoner never pleaded self-defence until he saw his solicitor at Port Elizabeth and there was no tittle of evid-Elizabeth and there was no tittle of evidence to support the theory of struggle or quarrel. The prisoner's counsel had told jury a story which O'Donnell had told somebody else. It was a theory unsurported by the evidence. The attorney general denied that O'Donnell had shunned Carey. He invited him to drink shortly before he shot him. The woman with O'Donnell on the steamer knew all about the shooting. Strange that she was not the shooting. Strange that she was not called as a witness. If she was O'Donnell's called as a witness. If she was O'Donnell's wife, she could not testify; if she was his

mistress, why were the prisoner's counsel afraid to call her?

Mr. Sullivan, counsel for O'Donnell, objected to the remarks of the attorney general, and said the woman had been alluded to in the evidence as Mrs. O'Donnell, and the attorney general had no right to throw

suspicion upon her.

Judge Denman said he considered the attorney general's remarks quite fair. The attorney general continued, saying it was evident she was not called because she could only corroborate the other witnesses. At Port Elizabeth O'Donnell stated before a magistrate that he snatched the pistol from Carey's hand. If so, he was no longer in danger of his life. Why did he fire? How did young Carey get the pistol which O'Donnell had snatched from his father? That statement was so absurd that the prisoner. father? That statement was so absurd that another one was made for the prisoner to-day inconsistent with the former and equally incredible. It would compel the jury to believe that young Carey was guilty of perjury, and was so precoclous as to concord a pistol in order to fasten a drime upon the prisoner. The attorney general said he thought Mrs. O'Don-torney generally expected the verdict would be manslaughter. Some of the league branches have resolved to form committees to memorialize the home secretary to committee the home secretary to committees to memorialize the home secretary to committee the home

do it under reasonable apprehension of his life?" If so, they should acquit him. If short of this O'Donnell acted only under the threat of personal violence, they could not convict him of murder, although it might not be possible to let him go free altogether. The statement is utterly false that O'Donnell went on board the steamer supposed the life of any infamous personal wislence of the life of any infamous personal wislence were only newspaper charges, which he warmly denounced.

Judge Denman remarked that counsel was hardly promoting the interests of his client. He could trust the jury not to be influenced by anything except the evidence given in court.

Russell said the accusation had an important bearing, because it suggested the words, "I was sent to do it," which were put into O'Donnell's mouth by Mrs. Carey, but in deference to the judge's remarks as he would make no further reference to newspaper attacks. He then continued his address. He compared O'Donnell, who, he said, was an honest, hard-working man, with Carey, who was a villain, excerated by the people, unpardoned by the queen, known to he count of the count of the solient of the proper in court.

Importance, in view of the fact that he killed Carey the next day. The judge, referring to the testimony of Cubitt, said the person of crime. The foundations of society would be sapped if it was allowed the pistol from Carey's hand, if true, would not justify his acquittal or a verilet of manslaughter, for O'Donnell was then no longer in danger of his life and not excuse for shooting Carey three times. His lordship then defined the propose of the meeting which was prohibited and excuse for shooting Carey three times. His lordship the propose of the portion of the person of crime. The foundations of society would not justify his acquittal or a certilet of manslaughter, for O'Donnell was then no longer in danger of his life and necessary to be influenced by anything except the evidence given in court.

Russell said these cause it suggested the words, "I

When the jury had retired Mr. Sullivan expressed the doubt whether the judge had not given a wrong direction to the minds

of the jury by the question.
Judge Denman asked Mr. Sullivan if he could suggest where such evidence was?
When the jury returned the second time they asked the judge the meaning of 'malice aforethought.'
fully defined the law of murder bearing upon that point as applied to the present case, quoting authorities in support of his definition and application. definition and application.

The jury again retired and returned in four minutes with a verdict of wilful mur-

had anything to say why the sentence of death should not be passed upon him, he

death in the usual form.

The prisoner now wanted to speak. The udge, however, ordered his removal. The police seized him, when O'Donnell held up his right hand, the fingers extended, and shouted: "Three cheers for old Ireland. lood bye United States. To hell with the made up by the crown."

The prisoner shouting, cursing and struggling was forcibly removed by the police amid the most fearful confusion and slamming of doors.

This action of O'Donnell caused th

greatest excitement and surprise, as he had previously gained the sympathy of the au-WHY PRYOR DID NOT APPLY FOR A HEARING

London, Dec. 1.—Gen. Roger A. Pryor states that he had resolved to apply for a hearing in the case of O'Donnell and force an explicit refusal to his application, but an explicit refusal to his application, but other counsel in the case gave in writing their opinion that the appearance of an American lawyer, sent by Irish-Americans, would be fatal to the prisoner. They further stated that if application was made they would surrender their briefs. Gen. Pryor finally consulted O'Donnell, who decided to abide by the opinion of Messrs.

Russell and Sullivan.

London, Dec. 2.—The Observer, referring to the trial of O'Donnell, says: "No other result could have been expected. Seldom has a more righteous sentence been

passed."
On leaving the dock last night, O'Don nell, guarded by a strong escort, walked with firm, unhesitating step to the cell for condemned prisoners. He was intensely excited, but maintained an air of defiance and continued to anathematize England and the English people and the laws. To-day he conversed freely with the and the English people and the laws. To-day he conversed freely with the warders and expressed no surprise at the verdict, although he confessed the jury's hesitation inspired with hope that he might escape the extreme penalty. He still maintains that he is innocent of murder. All day he displayed extreme indifference and even bore a jaunty air. He does not seem to despair of a respite. He does not seem to despair of a respite. says his friends outside will move heaven and earth to obtain his release. The here he will be hanged probably on Dec.

Ample precautions have been taken

to prevent a rescue. Two warders remain with O'Donnell night and day.

The result of O'Donnell's trial was eagerly awaited by Irish circles in London, where it was generally expected the vertical way and the circles in London, where it was generally expected the vertical way are supported to the circles in London, where it was generally expected the vertical way are supported to the circles in London, where it was generally expected the vertical way are supported to the circles in London, where it was generally expected the vertical way are supported to the circles in London, where it was generally expected the vertical way are supported to the circles in London, where it was generally expected the vertical way are supported to the circles in London, where it was generally expected the vertical way are supported to the circles in London, where it was generally expected the vertical way are supported to the circles in London, where it was generally expected the vertical way are supported to the circles in London, where it was generally expected the vertical way are supported to the circles in London, where it was generally expected the vertical way are supported to the circles in London, where it was generally expected the vertical way are supported to the circles in London, where it was generally expected the vertical way are supported to the circles in London, where it was generally expected the vertical way are supported to the circles in London, where it was generally expected the vertical way are supported to the circles in London, where it was generally expected the vertical way are supported to the circles in London, where the circles in London, where the circles is the circles in London, which is the circles in London, where the circles is the circles in London, where the circles is the circles in London, where the circles is the c

Roslea, and said he was prepared to forfeit his commission as justice of the peace.

LONDON, Dec. I.—The deputy grand master of the English orangemen has issued an address in connection with the case of Lord Rossmore. He says they cannot sit still and tamely submit to see their Irish brethren so treated. He suggests that effective steps be taken to express symmathy with the orangemen of press sympathy with the orangemen of

Monagan aud Fermanagh.
The orange lodges continue to pass resolutions strongly condemning the suspen-sion of Lord Rossmore. Public meetings are to be held at various parts of Ulster to

Archbishop Croke on What May Happen

DUBLIN, Dec. 1.+-Archbishop Croke, re eiving addresses of welcome at Waterford

yesterday, said after what had been achieved in the last few years by the Irish party in parliament under their great leader, he had no doubt if the people per-severed in their course, avoided crime and refused to allow themselves to be transported to Canada, a good deal would of time. The present generation might yet live to see the old land clothed in the garb of freedom under the Irish flag.

Proposed Meeting of Nationalists at Derry on an Orange Anniversary.

Dublin, Dec. 2.—At a meeting to-day Irish farmers, presided over by a priest, resolutions were adopted asking the national league to start a fund for the payment of Irish members of parliament, condemning emigration and pledging those present to forbid hunting over their lands while landlordism exists. At a meeting of resolved to hold an outdoor demonstration on Dec. 18, the anniversary of the apprentice boys shutting the gates of Derry.

M. Ferry Gets all the Money He Wants PARIS, Dec. 1.-The committee on

Tonquin credit has presented a report to the chamber of deputies. It states that the expedition to Tonquin commenced with insufficient means. This fact emboldened the enemy and encouraged China to inter fere. The report recommended that en-deavors be made to find a basis for the solution of the difficulty with China for the purpose of avoiding a conflict, but in the meantime it would be necessary to dispatch reinforcements to Tonquin. The debate on the report will occur Friday. The yellow book on the Tonquin affair will be distington, secretary of war, in a speech yes-terday, stated the British government had received intimation from the German government that it is willing to co-operate with England in the protection of their subjects and interests in China in the event of war between China and France.

Paris, Dec. 2.—The chamber of deputies

has agreed to all the estimates of M. Tir-QUEBEC, Dec. 2.-Mr. Mousseau's election for Jacques Cartier county and the proclamation of the Citizens gas company charter are both gazetted in the Official Gazette of yesterday's date, issued late last

FOURTH YEAR.

MONDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 3, 1883,

THE BOILD STREET PULLTY

A vertice of which the vertice of the product of the

entered by thieves and a quantity of clothing and \$55 in cash were taken from the boarders. Yesterday while a quantity of manure was being removed from near the house the clothing and papers stolen were uncovered. It seems on Nov. 1 a letter was given by Miss Dimsdale to a boarder named Auburn to post. The letter was given by Miss Dimsdale to a boarder named Auburn to post. The letter was rever posted and was found among the stolen goods. The matter was placed in the hands Chief Rogers, who with Detective Rogers arrested Auburn, who has been an active member of the salvation army here, and his arrest causes considerable excitement.

The strangest argument, the doctor claimed, was the conception of a God. No claimed, was the conception of a God if He did to the place of the strangest argument, the doctor of the claimed, was the conception of a God. No claimed, was the conception of a God if He did the wharf. It was steady to the strangest argument, the doctor of the case. About \$50 clock he knew of the case.

The freight handlers' troubles at New The New York canals, although gene Sewell & Erickson's hat factory at Eliza-

John Boston, a negro, has been arrested at New York for the murder of Phæbe Paullin in Orange, N.J.

Mollie Bruce, a colored girl, reproved Chas. Lytell, a boy, at Danville, Ky., for being noisy, and the boy shot her dead. Jennie Murray shot and killed her step father at Mahunta, Ga., because he forbade her entering the house with strange men. The oilcloth printers at Philadelphia have been locked out because they refused to sign an agreement to abandon the trades

a new congress it is doubtful whether the president's message will be delivered to-day

It is said the new foreign inspection law in the States has driven out of the passenger trade many foreign steamers engaged The Chinese interpreter at San Fra

has resigned his position for fear that he would be killed by the so-called traders for too faithful interpretations. Two thousand members of the ciga

out because they refuse to work with members of the progressive union. It is estimated that the steamers of the United States carried 475,000,000 passengers during the past year, and that one out of every 1,750,000 lost his life.

Twenty-three skeletons, supposed to be the remains of a cavalry expedition, have been discovered in Dickey county, D.T. Spurs, buttons and skeletons were also New York Truth commences the pub

lication of an evening edition to-day under the title of the Echo. Truth has ordered Conductor Swift, the second victim in the street car tragedy at Cincinnati, died on Saturday night. Henry Shafer, the murderer, has been admitted to bail in \$12,000 owing to the illness of his mother.

charter are both gazetted in specific and the last sengers: W. Corbett, F. P. Benjamin, A. D. Rudlock, A. B. Boak, W. Nelson, Mrs. Meadie, R. Dedlon, Miss. M. Dedlon, Mrs. Meduines. The favorite amusement of the emperor on, Mrs. Tyle, Captt. Mrs. and Miss. Parks; 21 intermediate 129 steerage,

Market street, forming part of the Farwell Clock, the largest business building in the city, were destroyed by fire this evening. Metzler Bos., notion dealers, Posh & Pos

Last evening Rev. P. McF. McLeod of the Central presbyterian church preached the first of a series of sermons on what he terms the errors of the church of Rome. The error treated of last night was

Marioltary, or the idolatrous worship of the Virgin Mary, which he denounced in no measured terms.

The Rev. gentleman remarked at the outset that it was necessary, not only to protest and be on their guard against the

errors of the church of Rome, but also against those that were being preached from some episcopalian pulpits, and quoted from a serm on lately delivered by a church of England curate in Halifax, in which the latter expressed his intense dislike of the word "protestant," and upheld confession, absention by the priesthood, and of England curate in Hailtax, in which the latter expressed his intense dislike of the word "protestant," and upheld confession, absention by the priesthood, and similar practices of the Romish church. He (Mr. McLeod) intended as opportunity wight he afferded him on Sahlath evenings. He (Mr. McLeod) intended as opportunity might be afferded him on Sabbath evenings to call their attention to the errors and practices of the church of Rome, and they would very son be able to come to a conclusion as to whether she was the church of the living God or a synagogue of Satan.

The salutation of the angel in Luke 1st chapter, 28th verse: "Hail, thou that art highly favored," was the sole and only foundation which the Romish church had for the worship of Mary. The statement made by the angel was quite true, for Mary was highly honored or favored in being the mother of our Lord Jesus, but neither this nor anything found in the New Testament afforded any ground for the di-

as to believe that nature and war the police at headquarters that a man had Roslea, and said he was prepared to forfeit his commission as justice of the peace.

London, Dec. 1.—The deputy grand master of the English orangemen has the English orangeme

use are evidences of God's benevolent adaptations.

The strangest argument, the doctor claimed, was the conception of a God. No one could have an idea of a God if He did not exist, therefore, every infidel when he denies the existence of God absolutely proves the opposite. That which has had no existence cannot be conceived of nor denied. This argument he held was unanswerable.

After giving some thrilling instances of the conversion of infidels on reaching death, he concluded by saying "If religion is a delusion, it is the grandest thing that ever deceived you. Let it go on deceiving you. Let it be with you in your dying hour."

"How to Eat Honey" is the somewhat odd title of next Sunday evening's discourse.

The strangest argument, the doctor and some Parkes, tailor, and \$35 in bills.

Mr. Costen told the policemen what he knew of the case. About \$5 o'clock he heard a tramp on the wharf. It was steady and regular. Suddenly the tramp ceased and there was a splash. The nightwatch man ran up to the wharf, but heard no further noise and saw no signs of anything in the water. He returned for Mr. Henderson saw a coat floating in the water. When the coat was fished out, the body appeared. Deceased had evidently taken off his overcoat, wrapped it round his head, and then jumped into the water, which at that point is only three feet deep. By reference to the directory a name was found corresponding to that on the papers in deceased, specket, with residence at 163 found corresponding to that on the papers in deceased's pocket, with residence at 163 Terauley street. Subsequent enquiry elicited the fact that Mr. Parkes had re-

Women and Children Raising Bedlam Sergeant Carr and two policemen heard a disturbance in a house on Hackney street

at 1 o'clock yesterday morning. They opened a door and looked in. A stove devoid of pipes threw out a little heat and more smoke. A dim light burned from a only other room in the house opened and a little girl rushed out crying, "Oh mammy, s the publication as to whether she was the church of the living God or a synagogue of Satan.

The salutation of the angel in Luke 1st chighly favored, "was the sole and only foundation which the Romish church had for the worship of Mary. The statement made by the angel was quite true, for Mary was the sole and only foundation which the Romish church had for the worship of Mary. The statement made by the angel was quite true, for Mary was the sole and only foundation which the Romish church had for the worship of Mary. The statement made by the angel was quite true, for Mary was the sole and only foundation which the Romish church had for the worship of Mary. The statement made by the angel was quite true, for Mary was he sole and only foundation which the Romish church had for the worship of Mary. The statement afforded any ground for the divine honors paid to Mary. In deed in the fifth century after for the worship of Mary in the second, third and fourth centuries about Mary, her miraculous birth and death, instead of being accepted, were denound all, incharted, and Epiphanius, on the second, third and fourth centuries about Mary, her miraculous birth and death, instead of being accepted, were denound all, incharted, and Epiphanius, on the second third and fourth centuries about Mary, her miraculous birth and death, instead of being accepted, were denound all, incharted, and Epiphanius, on the second third and fourth centuries about Mary, her miraculous birth and death, instead of being accepted, were denound all, incharted the second third and fourth centuries and the the children. The wonds was a candidate.

**The whole ching is foolish and strange, and a ceased the moment they entered the house. Besides it never would have done and the worsh per death of the little of the devil. The wole ching is foolish and strange, and a device the second the second the second the second the second the second three the second the seco

Threatened Trouble with the Indians of

the Province.
OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 1.—Advices received must be adequate in power sim was be.

Motion is a desirable effect. No inert substance can start itself—mind being the only force that is adequate to motion. The mind controls the body and kindles matter and Frances Fairweather, who jumped from an upper storey and were instantly killed. Metzler's loss is \$60,000; insurance, \$30,000. The excitement was intense.

Later in the evening the office of the Chicago Evening Journal on Dearborn street was burnt out with a loss of \$75,000; in surance. The J. B. Jeffreys printing company in the same building suffer a loss of \$130,000 and are insured for \$80,000. The building suffer a loss of \$130,000 and are insured for \$80,000. The building was a fine four-story one.

Motion is a desirable effect. No inert substance can start itself—mind being the only stance can start itself mind dengths only stance can start itself—mind being the only stance can start itself—mind being the only stance can start itself mind dengths only stance can start itsel

field battery in his valise.

Why he didn't bring Ned Farrar with him.

WHAT THEY ARE SAYING.

I'm no Winnipeg fresh; I used to live in St. Catharines—Jim Miller.

And don't forget that I'm a Grand River oarer—A. S. Hardy.

I'll hold the civic helm for a second term—

Commodore and Mayor Boswell.

The babies in St. Lawrence ward are crying for me—Ex-Alderman James Lobb.

We are paring down the Globe—Edg and

put more girls into the Great Northwestern Yes, master-Erastus. THE TWO ROSSES,

We've got two Rosses in the cabinet. Yes, Mr. Attorney-general. A. M. Ross and G. W. Ross, I believe. Yes, Mr. Attorney-general. How shall we distinguish them? Oh, call one Forenoon Ross and the other

Yes, Mr. Attorney-general. Do you guarantee that its an artist proof Yes, sir; its got his sig. on the corner. Then here's your money—nothing but artist

With a head as bald as a slate— He's slapping that voter upon the back?

And the scribe replied, "There's not make