tembrists wreaked upon their unoffending heads a brutal vengeance in 1793/1 How innocent this class of citizens were of the crime laid to their charge by the lawless Paris rabble, who were at once their accessis and their butchers, appears from the world recently published, "On the State of Society in France before the Revolution of 1789 by Alexis de Tocqueville," one of the most profound thinkers and ablest political philosophers of any country or any age. This author remarks of the priests—"I entered upon the study of these forgotten institutions full of prejudice against the clergy of that day, I conclude that study full of respect for them; and this because he desmid them the most enlightened advocates and the most scalous promoters of the best interests of the nation. Let this console the maligned clergy, and sternly robuke, if anything could rebuke, their babi-

As anything concerning Leopold O'Donnell cannot fail now of being interesting to Irishmen, we append a few descriptive observations regarding him, recorded by a young German diplomate at the Court
of Madrid, to which we prefix his description of his
then political chief, Espartere, in whose outward
man there is nothing to attract the popular fancy. Divested of his uniform and multitudinous crosses, he would appear an ordinary looking individual, rather in feeble health, devoid of strength either moral or physical. His manners are grave, his features in no way remarkable; his hair dyed dark, and rather closely cropped. In conversation he is far from brilliant, and, except that he is himself a man of the people, one looks in vain for the qualities which have made him the hero of the popular cause." O'Donnell, on the contrary, is a showy looking

man of fine figure, immensely tall, his face remarkably handsome, though beevy and not particularly intelligent in its expression. He is more fluent in conversation, with more case of manner, and is, altogether, more brilliant than his colleague."

in a political sense, we have little to add regarding the Marshal's position. He must be endowed with no ordinary powers to cope with and overcome the many great difficulties that surround him; but, with firmness, honesty, and sincere patriotic principles, he will maintain himself, even though some personal ambition should stimulate his acts. If not possessed of these qualities, which in a Spanish Premier are essential to success, he cannot too soon make proparation for the other side of the alternative; nor too early bespeak apartments at Meurice's or Mivart's. But what a wretched prospect for Spain does not his probable fall, on any terms or through any cause, present!

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M., C. & E. beg to state, that the ENTIRE STOCK though large, will be

Sold by Private Sale,

and not by Auction; and that the doors will be OPENED EACH MORNING, punctually at NINE o'clock.
All Goods marked in Plain Figures, at such a LOW RATE that no Second Parce need be offered.

(WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.)

BEG leave to inform their Friends and the Public generally, that they have COMMENCED BUSINESS

in the House formerly Occupied by Mr. Hamilton, No.

Establishment, which will be kept on as good and as respectable a footing as any bouse in the city in the

same line. They will keep constantly on hand, a general assortment of Silks, Satios, Cloths, Cassimeres, Cottons, Linens, Gloves, Ribbons, Hosiny, and Small

ALSO.

No. 200 Notre Dame Street.

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stantly on hand, or made to order on the shortest notice at reasonable rates. Montreal, March 6, 1856.

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WITH THE EXCEPTION OF PART OF CLASS

And a portion of the GOODS in the 3rd and 4th Stories, they have determined to pack up the same in CASES, for disposal during the dull Season, and to OPEN for Inspection and Sale on Monday First, the 25th instant-their entire

AS OUR NEW GOODS Have come to hand so late in the Season, we have deter-

GREAT BARGAINS WILL BE OFFERED.

MORISON, CAMERON & EMPEY, 288 Notre Dame Street, (late No. 202.) Montreal, June 23, 1855.