Europe. LONDON, March 17 .- The House of

Commons-resumed the debate on Irish

Gladstone said the Irish tenants were wanting in enterprise, and should be encouraged by every possible means in mak ing improvement on their farms. As to the Church, it was the duty of the Ministers of the Crown to make out and submit a different plan of treatment of that subject. Meanwhile the Parliament should lose no time in taking action itsel in favor of religious equality in Ireland. He entertained the hope that the ministry fully realized the gravity of the Irish question. It was in vain to rely upon time as a cure for the evil. Seven hundred years have been wasted. The Irish inhabitants of Canada and Ausiralia were contented. The great reason for their content was that they possessed the fruits of their own labor. They enjoyed civil and religious equality; but in Ireland the discontent was widespread. The alleged national prosperity of Ireland was proof of this, notwithstanding the condition of the country as described by some of the gentlemen who preceded him. No one seemed surprised that the people of Ireland should complain of their misery. The crisis was a grave one, not only on account of the rapid depopulation of Ireland by emigration, but on account of the condition of those who remained. It was the imperative duty of the Government to give this institution their early attention. Gladstone then proceeded to review various measures of relief which the ministry had proposed. Only one he approved; that political reformation he proposed in 1849. The adoption of the bill for the relief of the Irish tenants was urgently pressed by Sir Robert Peel, but without success, and all measures have failed. He deprecated inquiring into the Trish Church establishment. It was well known that the system was generally disliked. He ridiculed the excuse for the delay in this matter given by the Government. His speech closed with an eloquent appeal in the House to take immediate action.

Disraeli followed. He commenced by deploring his fate in attaining to office when a crisis of 700 years standing had to be settled. The ministry which pre-ceded Lord Derby had neglected the ceded Lord Derby had neglected the wrongs of ages. He went on to combat the arguments of Gladstone. He denied that the action of the Fenian organization controlled the events or affected the plans of the ministry. Fenian outrages should prompt no measures and hasten no policy. Members, he hoped, were not "blarneyed" by the speeches of men who, when in power, did nothing but make speeches-some for the Church establishment. He declared if pressed to an issue on the question the Government would feel justified in making an appeal to the country. There had already been too many measures of violence, too much confiscation of property in Ireland. No measures could be called conciliatory which outrage the rights of a million and a half of men. Disraeli concluded by assuring the House that the ministry were disposed to consider all questions which had arisen in regard to Ireland; all they asked for was time.

Maguire's resolution was withdrawn and the debate ended. ORON

Lord Stanley stated that the Government could not at present submit the papers in the Springbok case. They were in the hards of the Crown officers,

Thompson and Millady have been convicted in Manchester of being accessories to the murder of Police Sergeant Brett, and sentenced to be hanged.

PARIS, March 17 .- The Papal Government has rejected the advice of the Emperor for the pacification of Italy.

LONDON, Mar 18-The plan for church, land and educational reforms in Ireland goes over to next Parliament.

DUBLIN, Mar 28-W Johnson, an Orange Secretary, who was arrested for taking the lead in an illegal procession, has been made a candidate for Parliament from the City of Belfast.

MADRID. Mar 18.—Peace envoys are expeeted from Peru and Chili.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 17.—Sailed March 16—Bark Constitution, for Teekalet. March 17 -Back Torrent, for Bellengham Bay; brig Brewster, Portland.

Arrived March 18-Barkentine Occident, from Columbia; ship Revere, from Puget Sound. Cleared March 18th-Italian bark

Maria Josephine, Puget Sound; bark Meteor, Nanaimo. Sailed March 18-Bark Milan, Teeka

et ; brig T. W. Lucas, Port Ludlow. San Francisco, Mar 19-Arrived, 18thship Revere, from Port Discovery; 19thbark Brontes, from Seabeck; bark Onward, from Utsalady.

A SINGULAR CHARACTER - About 1801, one of the most conspicuous characters in Hyde Park was a tall, thin, elderly West Indian, with a salley, wrinkled face, who, wrapped up in costly furs, paraded in the drives in a shellshaped carriage, drawn by two fine white horses. The eccentric but handsome vehicle was covered with the owner's heraldic device—a cock crowing. This sallow, insane, yet cunning-looking man was that celebrated amateur tragedian, Mr. Romeo Coates. He was supposed, incorrectly, to be a second Crossus; and he appeared at London balls covered with as many diamonds as Count Esterhazy, who was popularly supposed to drop three hundred pounds' worth of them every night he went out. His buttons, even his nee-buckles, glistened with diamonds. Insanely vain and utterly foolish, Romeo Coates appeared on the stage as Shakespeare's youthful lover, first at bath, and then at the Haymarket. The ridiculous being wore a spangled cloak of skybine silk, red pantaloons, much too tight, a white muslin vest, an enormous bolster cravat, a Charles-the-Second wig, and an opera hat. No burlesque was ever half o funny. He bowed to the audience in the most extravagant way, and with a hideous grin; he took snuff in the middle of the balcony-scene, and on some one asking him for a pinch he handed round his box to the nearest spectators. He dragged Juliet from the tomb as if she vere a sack of potatoes. When, finally, he had to die, he put down his opera-hat for a pillow, and swept a place clean with a dirty silk handkerchief. Three times did this extraordinary idiot die for the amusement of the house. This half fool, half cheat, was at last driven from the stage, for pocketing money he had obtained under pretence of playing for a charitable object; he refired to Boulogne, on the road. 'Yes, Sir,' said the footwho was probably duped by his pretended

Mr. Dickens' Visit to Chicago.

From the Chicago Tribune The Eastern papers have stated that Mr. Charles Dickens is not coming to Chicago. This must be a mistake. Mr. Dickens is one of his tales, or perhaps one of his letters, Mr Dickens told his readers how he came to wear the name of 'Boz.' It appears that a younger and favorite brother was for some family reason nicknamed 'Mose,' and that another member, having a very bad cold, on one occasion, in attempting to call ' Mose. rendered the term 'Boz.' Thereafter 'Boz' became a familiar name in the Dickens family, and Charles adopted it as his own Some fifteen years ago this younger and favorite brother came to Chicago to reside. He entered the office of the Illinois Central Railroad Company, and as long as health continued his family lived comfortably; but sickness came, and with it penury and trouble. Some two years ago Mr Augustus N. Dickens died, leaving his widow and her N. Dickens died, leaving his widow and her large family unprovided for, strangers in a strange land. One of the principal reasons for Mr Dickens coming to the United States, we are assured, was to visit the grave of his brother, and to comfort the heart of the widow and her orphans with the sympathetic offer-ings of a brother's heart. Those who see Mr Dickens merely on the platform, and know him only as the recipient of thousands of dollars for each evening's performance, scarcely imagine that while he is before them, the delineator of the joys and sorrows of his own creation, his thoughts are far away on the shores of Lake Michigan, where dwells the unmarked grave of the playmate of his early days. When he reads to his audiences in Boston, New York and elsewhere the story of the Nickleby family, it is impossible ere this for want of food but for the charity of Mr Augustus Dickens' American friends. The fate of the fatherless children has been delineated by Mr Dickens too often and too graphically to be forgotten by himself. The school at 'Dotheboys Hall' was made up of that class of pupils. Does any one suppose that the author could leave the children of his brother to the probable chances of such a life as that of 'Smike?' Surely, Mr Dickens must intend to visit Chicago.

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Dickens in Washington.

[From the Correspondence of the Boston Journal.] Washington, February 4. 1868.—Carroll Hall, which was the scene of Mr Dickens' appearance before a metropolitan audisoce, last night, is a recently erected struc-ture, on the elevated square of land directly west of the Patent Office, also occupied by St. Patrick's Church and other Roman Catholic institutions. It is an oblong hall, with a gallery at one end and a stage at the other, furnished with weeden settees capable of holding, when tightly packed, over eleven hundred people. Last night it was hung with strips of common carpeting, to prevent echoes, while on the stage were the gaslights, the well-known desk, and the claret-colored back-screen, which is so well calcu-lated to diminish any shade of port on the usually the case with Washington gas - was decidedly bad, almost refusing to burn, and making it necessary for Mr Dickens to commence by a neat excuse, in which he suggested that the radiance from the countenances of his auditors must supply the deficiency.

Dickens always gets himself up for his

readings with true histrionic fidelity, and those who had seen him in Boston or in New York could not detect the slightest change, even in the arrangement of his watch chan or his dainty bonquet. 'Marley was dead to begin with! That was certain," and straightway he brought forward the characters in the "Christmas Carol," eliciting frequent applause. Soon, when the introduced Scrooge into the shop of his old master, and he exclaimed, in the miser's deep voice: Bless his heart, it's Fezziwig alive yet!' a black dog who had doubtless followed his master into the body of the house responded in deep tones; Bow I wow! wow! The addience were convulsed with laughter, in which Mr Dickens joined. and it was some time before he could press his mich.

The audience was appreciative. ner appeared to hugely enjoy the artistic elecution of his old triend; Mr Speaker Colfax watched him closely as he felt that it might be his duty to call him to order; Stanton glated at him as though undecided whether to applaud or to banish him as Rus sell and Sala were banished; grave and usually oyster-like legislators giggled; young Catholic priests roared with laughter; and all present appeared to enjoy themselves as wuch as those did who were in the game of blind-man's buff at the house of Scrooge's nephew, where Tuppins would catch the plump sister in the lace tucker.

The "Christmas Carol" was applauded, and there was a decided desire to call Mr Dickens out, but he did not respond. Ten minutes were soon chatted away, and then we had 'The Trial from Pickwick,' which was voted tame, and not up to the mark of expectation. Sergeant Buziuz was tame as an orator when compared to some of the lawyers frequently heard in Congress and Mrs Cluppins does not equal many a Wash-engton boarding house keeper. Even Samuel Weller was tame, though, perhaps it was the fault of the gas.

A gentleman, on his travels, called hi servant to the side of the postchaise. 'Tom,' said he, 'here's a guinea which is and there married some foolish woman, man. 'I will endeavor.' When they came to their inn at night, the gentleman called his servant to know if he had passed off the guinea. 'Yes, Sir,' says the man. 'I'did it slyly' 'Ay, Tom,' says his master, "I fancy thou art a sly sort of fellow; but tell me how.' Why, Sir,' says the footman, 'the people refused it at breakfast, and so they did when your honor dined; but, as I had fourpence to pay at the turnpike, I put it between the half-pence, and the man put it into his pocket, and never saw it.

THE EMPRESS CHARLOTTE. - A Brussels letter to a Paris paper contains intelli-gence which will create a profound emotion on account of the painful circumstances connected with it. The Empress Charlotte was a few days back informed by their Majesties the King and Queen of the Belgians of the shocking catastrophe of Queretaro. The first movement of the Empress was to utter a cry of anguish, which was immediately followed by a flood of tears. Then, resuming all the firmness of her character, her Majesty became calm; she observed that for some time past she had suspected that a great calamity must have taken place. She at once requested to have mourning provided for her. The Queen of the Belgians has since remained constantly with her sisterin-law, who supports this cruel trial thus far without injury to her health.

An old lady, a professor of the washer woman's art, had managed to scrape together sufficient means to build a small house and barn in the country. afternoon, soon after she was comfortably established in her new home, a black cloud was seen in the West, and before many minutes, a tornado swept through to suppose that, like Ralph of that name, he her small property, scattering the timber would forget the widow of his brotter, whose of her little farm in every direction. young children would have been suffering Coming out of her kitchen, and seeing the devastation the storm had made, the old lady at first could not find words to express her indignation, but at last she exclaimed :- "Well, here's a pretty business. No matter, though. 1'll pay Him for this-I'll wash on Sunday."

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The Tribune complains th state of affairs everybody v taken off their own particular in the taxes will have to be incre duced, if the country expects through. It seems now extre able that the cotton tax or

Senator Sprague, of Rhode Isla leading cotton manufacturer land, has recently expressed gre the future prosperity of that bra ating for America to know despised, short-stapled, husky a fabric is to-day produced by and labor equal to the bes America has yet been able to whole range of his experience, does not know of an article tha can manufacturer can now pro port so as to compete in the m world with foreign manufacture sidering the drawbacks allow American tariff. The presen condition of the manufacturi the country Senator Sprague over-taxation and the great inc of labor since the beginning The Bostonians, from the tone papers, evidently feel very mi that they have lost their foreig ed by the withdrawal of the Cr for want of support. The ot cities are correspondingly e always are when Boston meet

To which the New York Journa retorts, " Exactly, Mr Travell same reason; the Bostonians kicks than coppers."

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