MR. PERKINGTON'S DIARY.

Monday, August 29th.—Took a walk abroad in the afternoon, as has been my custom for the last 30 years, (always like to know what is going on.) Met B— who seemed in the dumps, probably on account of the Lilian's disaster, though he accounted for his ill humor by a fit of indigestion. On this I dragged him to a seighbouring chemist's, and we joined in a "pick-me-up-bitters." Black refreshed, he told me that there was a concert in the gardens this evening. Determined to go, and bought a ticket for myself. Wife and children never go to the gardens in the evening. Wife ways many of the best families are never seen there on such occasions. I think it is laziness on her part, for the girls are always bothering her to go. Performance good; approve Mrs. Stevenson's taste in giving her concert out of doors, and cannot bear being stuffed up in Temperance Hall. Saw several friends at the gardens and passed a pleasant evening. Wife read me a lecture by Dr. C— on "Gallivanting."
Tuesday, August 30th.—Was sorry to hear that Fort Morgan had been captured, but do not think it will affect the capture of Mobile. Went to the Grand Parade, (soon I hope to be made a Green Market.) for some cards which I had ordered a fortnight since for my wife. Was told to my disgust that not one had been struck of the plate. Was further told that I should have saved time by sending my copper-plate to Boston or New York, which annoyes as till more, for this trade is at present very brisk, though some of the shookeepers that follow it appear to be sadly negligent of their was interest. Sent the card-plate to Boston. My wife was

Lett for Ward 2; and we have also heard mention of the same of ex-Ald Ackhurst for the same Ward. For Ward 4 Ald Trennaman will again offer. And for Ward 6 Mr. John Starr i. named.

The New County Jall.—This edifice which is being secreted in rear of the County Court House, Spring Gardenroad, is rapidly approach ompletion, so far as its exterior second on the Lilian's disaster, though he accounted for the building.

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## THE BELFAST RIOTS.

The Morning Post publishes the following remarks concern-g the late Belfast Riots-

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The north of Ireland is, as our readers are doubtless aware, composed of a population chiefly Protestant, whilst the south and west is almost exclusively Roman Catholic, and each succeeding year the anniversaries of those victories by which William III. established his dominions in Ireland are celebrat-William III. established his dominions in Ireland are celebrated with much enthusiasm by the former to the extreme diaguat and indignation of the latter. Bat, as the population in many of the northern towns and districts is a mixed one, the recurrence of these anniversaries was always the signal for a strong muster of the champions on either side, and Orangemen and Ribandmen regularly sallied out armed to tee teeth, and many were the lives lost and profuse was the blood spilt on such occasions as the anniversaries of the Relief of Londenderry and of the Battle of Aughrim. A special enactment was passed by the Legislature with the object of preventing these armed assemblages and party processions, but, as the proverb has it, "where there's a will there's a way," and this year a very simple incident has served to afford the contest-lowing Irish of Belfast an opportunity of gratifying their national partiality.

principle a very good one. Was good to be a from a total the police regulations in force at that city. This is a good uses, for padiging our police by their actions, or rather want of action, nothing cam be worse than the regulations by which they are governed.

Tursday, September 1st.—Was much vexed this morning at the extracts published from the Montreal and other Canadian papers. Tour was quite riled at the assertion that our young men admitted epenly that they had no chance with our ladies, when officers blue or red were in the field. All I can say is that if such is the case, early one of the canadians by the by we were on the whole far from a refined set of men. Mr. C— who lodged with us was a charming exception. He was a real gentleman, and is I feel sure, as my wife the was a real gentleman, and is I feel sure, as my wife the was a real gentleman, and is I feel sure, as my wife the was the gentleman and is I feel sure, as my wife the was a real gentleman, and is I feel sure, as my wife the was real gentleman, and is I feel sure, as my wife the was real gentleman, and is I feel sure, as my wife the was real gentleman, and is I feel sure, as my wife the was a real gentleman, and is I feel sure, as my wife the was a real gentleman, and is I feel sure, as my wife the was a real gentleman, and is I feel sure, as my wife the was a real gentleman, and is I feel sure, as my wife the was a charming the war in the proposed to the memory of the condition of the co

Bishop. In the impartial persor on the side of the of the very high kind, we fancy formist elergym altern who has

According to the intention of to suppress the ceedings be tole made for the no made for the no tinguishable an Catholies invari rioters have bee patience of thos

Cheerfulness affected by us all. and do no more th fellows if we did n we can superadd a ful, a few speculat and how we may i and how we may i cheerful man is, in one about him. i weights and suppo mity. It is not ig them, but owning teaches others to d an unruffled tempe It is the expression much cheerfulness in a mony our acc. much cheerfulness ing among our acc standard; though (experience has, at Except that cheerf this is not compar man himself is cot We know this by thave been distinguilled to the comparation of the compar friendly to this hab wits, are not often touch of poor Bun heavens did grudg the tiles upon the l only because these cess there is too pathetic in the broa ful man and the che ful man and the chi in soliloquy; but i others' spirits have Sydney Smith is a true, but he describ him never saw him household existence views of life," to he to look forward to a worse may appear; constantly o feminine organizati examples of cheer home more than the than the old back poetry, of cheerful of the hearth, bright

Every form of this should be infectious freshing, and make ness, even to be att attribute of the ma not, for example, a jolly, totally irrespect on the Miller-of-De do not find this out plete when circums indifference and pecan only be sustain. greater discouragent fall in with people vismile on. We must smile on. We must It sometimes seems had a place in our c to distract us mome There is a form of

perhaps because it i we incline to think, ness that is always