Deducted Women - Mr. Jardine the well known Bow Street Magistrate, when sentencing a drunken woman to be imprisoned for violent and abusive conduct, said:—"A greet das Fof Vipusited indignation is frequently and pot junnaturally excited by the pub-lished details of assaults committed by men on women. It would be only right; however, if the other side of the question could be occasionally exhibited in order that those who sympathise fexclusively with the weaker sex might learn something of the provo-cation to which the men, in too many instances are compelled to submit. Here, this very day, out of nineteen charges before me, there are no fewer than fifteen against women for drunken and disorderly conduct, and this is by no means an exceptional case—it is a thing of almost daily occurrence. I often wish that people had an opportunity of examining the records of the London police courts, and noting therefrom how much more rapidly these charges are on the increase against women than against men.-British Workman, 199 199 19

INFANTICIDE AND CRINOLINE: -At a recent inquest held in London, the Coroner' Dr. Lankester, stated that he beld on the average one inquest every other day; and infanticide was getting so common that the police seemed to take these discoveries too much as matters of course, and did not, in his opinion, institute sufficient inquiries. A juror wished to know of the coroner if he did not think that the present fashionable taste of wearing crinoline was an incentive to this erime, as females were afforded greater facilities for concealing their condition. The coroner certainly thought that if that artificial style of dress was abolished, facilities would not be so easily afforded for concealing the condition of females and when the eyes of other people were upon them' the crime would be in great measure suppressed .-Orinoline was an artificial style of dress to be objected to on several grounds, and more especially on this ground, and on that of danger to life from fire. A Jury: Infanticide appears to be frequent and on the increase.—Dr. Lankester said he had no idea these cases were anything like so numerous until he became a coroner. - London Paper.

Dr. Strachan on Illegitimacy in Scotland .- The Montrose Review, to which we are indebted for the notice of Dr. Guthrie's jubilee festival, gives an account of a lecture to young women on "Illegitimate: Births," delivered by Dr. Strachan, of Dollar. He stated that want of chastity was prevalent almost solely amongst women of the working classes. He describes the disgrace as befalling, for the most part, the excellent seemingly pious young women, well instructed in religion and morality. Of these, the most prope to fall are those who have longest hours of work, and least leisure, and especially domestic servants. He believes that in a certain district specified, 12 per cent of the young factory women, and 26 per cent of the domestic servants had illegitimate children. "The two classes are identical in education and early training, the only difference being that factory girls have abundant leisure after working hours, and unrestrained intercoerse with their acquaintances. In the middle and upper ranks, free and open intercourse amongst young people of both sexes is quite unrestrained. Young men are permitted to visit freely, to spend the evenings, to enjoy amusements; they meet and walk ladies in the streets, there being no false shame of being seen together. And it is found that all this has not the slightest tendency to diminish, but, on the contrary, greatly increases mutual respect. It yields much enjoyment and reciprocal benefit. Gentlemen are refined and purified, and their manners polished, and ladies, I hope, have their intellects strengthened and improved. You cannot expect that girls will only abandon all social enjoyment, but all hopes of marriage, which they must do were they kept entirely from male acquaintances. I would also refer to the remarkable fact of the comparative freedom from this sin of young women of the working class in Ireland. I had lately an opcortunity of talking with an intelligent Scotchman who had for many years been in a large farm in Tipperary. He assured me that no illegitimate birth had occurred among his servants or workpeople, and that such births are so rare as to be a matter of wonder to the neighbourhood. After endeavouring to ascertain from him the reason of this, I became convinced that one great cause of this freedom from immorality is the number of saint days and holidays in the Roman Catholic Church. On these days, after a short time to church, the day is spent in dancing and other amusements; the young men and women mixing freely together; the maids uniformly returning home about nine in the evening; ng men and women meeting to ther at a late hour being quite unknown. These facts clearly prove that intercourse at timeous hours would not promote, but greatly diminish the pre-

GLASGOW GREEN .- We read in the Glasgow Free Press: - "Many a disgraceful exhibition takes place in our evangelical Glasgow; but we question much if there is anything approaching in absurdity and tomfoolers to the exhibitions on the Green on the Sundays. Mountebanks of every grade, from the seady, lank-baired, greasy-faced wearer of paper chokers, down to the moleskin polemical, bawling and roaring in a manner to shock every sense of deconcy in the beholders, may be seen Sunday after Sunday in this place, set apart for the recreation of the citizens. Last Sunday a bricklayer and a boilermaker, the one a Catholic, and the other a Protestant, nearly set the green on fire with the heat of their disputations. Politics, religior, everything that came uppermost in their ill-regulated minds, was thundered forth for the gratification of a large concourse of people. Arguments waxed hotter and botter, until at one time it seemed as if the liquid resources of the Clyde must be brought into requisition to cool the tropical ardour of the boilermaking bricklaying theologians. A posse of police being at hand, however, and acting on the theory of prevention being better than cure, gently removed our pair of Kilkenny cats, lest they should devour each other to the very tails, or what would have been infinitely worse, set the crowd by the ears, and cause the public peace to be disturbed. Too much praise cannot be given to the authorities for thus nipping in the bud an evil which might otherwise have spread and become a fac-simile of the stone-pulpit riots which lately disgraced our city."

vailing immorality.

Mr. Roupell, late a member of Parliament, was placed on his trial, in London, on the 24th of September, for forging deeds and the will of his father, thereby possessing himself of immense wealth. He pleaded 'guilty,' in a calm, egotistical and apparently in a pentient speech. He was sentenced to transportation for life.

RUMOURED SECESSION FROM THE SCOTTISH EPISCO-PAL CHURON. - We (Edinburgh Courant) understand that, in reliable quarters, it is thought that the new code of canons which is in preparation for the Scottish Episcopal Church may be the means of dividing that communion. A large body of the clergy and laity, it is reported, intend to enter into relations with the Church of England if any other ritual than that of the prayer-book be adopted.

THE SMALL POX IN SHEEP. - We (Yorkshire Gaxette) feel much grieved to state that the disease amongst sheep, now prevailing in Dorsetshire, Wilts, Hants, &c., has reached Lincolnshire to the dismay of flockmasters. The veterinaries are busily engaged in the Deepings and their vicinity, with but a faint hope of exterminating this dreadful calamity.

There is unfortunately, no reason to doubt that tory.
the Morning Post tells the truth, when it says that the Italian Revolutionists are once more busied with murderous conspiracies after the Orsini precedent. -The 'Morning Post' says that the English authori-

eyery Englishman 6 whale cascing, politic, ININON BOOKS, INC. STEAM HEATING call, or religious, he may belong, feels like Mr. Fox when he arrested the miscrean, who offered to kill PUBLISHED, AND FOR SALE, the First Consul. II. On Sale WHOLESALE AND ESTAIL, BY PRIVATE RESIDENCE

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2nd. The terms for Board are, per month, \$5,50. The House furnishes a bedstead, and also takes charge of the shoes, provided there be at least two pairs for each pupil.

3rd. The price of the washing, when taken charge of by the House, is:80 cents per month. 4th. By paying \$1,50 per month, the House will

furnish the complete bed and bedding, and also take charge of the washing.
5th. The terms for half-board are \$2.00 per month 6th. Doctor's fees and medicines are, of course,

extra charges. 7th. Lessons in any of the Fine Arts are also extra charges. Instrumental Music, \$1,50 per month; use of Piano, \$1,50 per annum. Drawing lessons, 60 cents per month. Flowers, per lesson, 20 cents. 8th. Parents who wish to have clothes provided

for their children will deposit in the hands of the Lady Superior a sum proportionate to what clothing is required. 9th. The parentsshall receive every quarter, with the bill of expenses, a bulletin of the health, conduct, assiduity, and improvement of their children.

10th. Every month that is commenced must be paid entire, without any deduction. 11th. Each quarter must be paid in advance. 12th, Parents can see their children on Sundays

and Thursdays, except during the offices of the

Church. 13th. Each pupil will require to bring, besides their wardrobe, a stand, basin and ewer, a tumbler, a knife, fork and spoon, table napkins. By paying 50 cents per annum, the House will furnish a stand. N.B.-Our former Pupils will be admitted on the same conditions as they have been for the preceding years.

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U. E. ARCHAMBEAULT. Principal.

Montreal, Aug 27th 1862.

Aug. 28.

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She emigrated to this country in 1851. Any information of the says, the says of the country in 1851. Any information of the says o serable and most unbecoming boast when it says. She emigrated to this country in 1851. Any infor-that it argues a singular lignorance of our national mation concerning her will be thankfully received by character to imagine that we do not instinctively or Edward Sheeran, Richmond Street West, Toronto, or spontaneously repel criminal datempts, and that at the office of this journal was viscously repel criminal datempts,

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