

territory and the public will hear no more of burned settlements and massacred women and children.

SAMUEL J. TILDEN is a candidate for the governorship of New York, with the view, as rumor has it, of making it a step towards another attempt for the Presidency of the United States. If so he will have a harder road to travel than before, because his cowardly conduct at the close of the former contest has cost him great loss of prestige and thousands of influential supporters.

THE English papers are crying out against the ruffianly lawlessness of London. They say that gangs of young rougls parade the streets of the city creating alarm and terror among the peaceful inhabitants, and cruelly attack and wound harmless people. Stabbing and killing appear to be favorite amusements of the ruffian "cockneys." Had these things occurred in Dublin or Cork, there would be a hue and cry raised all over England about the atrocities of the "horrid Irish."

THE cross and the crescent in the persons of France and Turkey, have formed a friendly alliance. Possibly the simple-minded Turk expects by this event to prevent further encroachments on his Barbary possessions, but it is equally possible that the glory-loving Gaul will make it the means of strengthening his position in the land of dates and palms.

THE English Constituencies, Gloucester, Macclesfield and Sandwich have been permanently disfranchised for corrupt practices in connection with Parliament elections. This is a very severe punishment; but bribery had become so general that English legislators decided to make an example of these three to serve as a warning to others.

It is surprising how far stubborn pride will go, when supported by physical strength. Every means but conciliation have been tried in order to tranquilize the Irish, and without success. If national friendship and the dictates of reason were admitted as influences by the British government, there would no longer be any difficulty seen in granting a local legislature for Ireland, and thus pour oil over the troubled waters.

THE English house-holder, that fierce opponent of arbitrary kings and high-priced beef, has risen in his might and protested against the construction of the channel tunnel. He says he doesn't wish to wake up some fine morning to find Dover Castle in the hands of the French, and Marshall McMahon with a hundred thousand other "frog-eaters" pouring out of the tunnel in full march on London!

UNEASINESS is the spring of action. He who is continually satisfied with himself or his actions, may find himself before long in a mediocre if not dangerous position: while he who is often dissatisfied with the result of his labors and seeks for an improvement, will generally find, "Let well enough alone" is a motto good enough in its place, if one can only find a place for it. Man's social, material, mental, and religious conditions are never so well off that they will not admit of improvement. Imperfection in one or the other will surely bring its own penalty, and he is wise who attends in time to the warning which this penalty gives. If ignorance had no drawbacks, men would not strive to be learned; if poverty produced no hardships, they would not strive for wealth; and if life were not chequered with misery and pain, few would make future happiness an object.