exposed to the brutal insults of the Finanzicri and
others who took others who took pleasure in such rufianisin. 'Nh
monney found upon them, a considerable sum, wa money yound upon them, a considerable sum, was. distributed anong the assassins and the speetations
Neiliter did the remains of the poor victims find re poose in death; they were buried in the Cone cent garden, and the onty thing set up to mark the spot was Crowds of penple to whom the Finanzieri boasted of their exploit visited the spot.
No crime was allencid against them. Thair only crime was that they were, priests, except Father
Pellicciaja, who added to his guilt that of haring converted a young man from recolutionary sentizizents. A great number of Finanzieri took part in this massacre: many of whom have hiou, whine others are
concealed. Those against whoon the examination Lars established the accusation are Antnnia Cipistoni,
linman, aged 26: Luisi Cecclinin, of Sinigagtia, 26 ; Stephano, Ravaglioni, of Citta di Castello, 31; Dominico (Girfh, of Ancona, 33; Salvatore Brandi and the Curate of Monte Mario, all belonged to the corps of Finunzicri. Cipistoni, as principal, was condemn:Thather Pellicciuja with whis own handkerchieli. and who, after blasplieming frightriully in answer to the clergyman's requast for a Confessor, was the first to fire upon him. Having seen some one present take up, by threatening to serve him as he tad the priests, suding, "I did the work and am therefore entitled to the pay." All the others were condemned, as ac-
coinplices, to the galleys for life, except Gigli, who coinplices, to the galeys for hife, except Gigg , who
was ouly condenned for twenty years. The date of the sentence is July 2,1850 .
We have now reached the last act. We say the victins, only twelre have been discovereel, but precisely the twelve who were neecessary to convict the rretched criminals.
About noon on the 3d of May, a deacon of PalerSerra, a Spaniard of the Order of Jerome, were arrested and conducted berore Zambiancli. First they Filver watch ; next Sarona's house was robbed. Thien they were confived until milnighth in the Conservatory of Refurge ; then they were sent to St.
Calixeus, where thice found several otlers, The Calixtus, where they found sereral others. The next day at noon they were shot. One of them lad
fallen on lis buck, stil! breatling, when one of the fallen on his back, slil: breathing, when one of the
Finavizicri staumped upon lis mouth and so finsiel Fina
lim.
S.
Sometime after the arrest of Sarona and Scrra, during the erening of May 3d, one of the assassins "caged birds:" "TVe will give titen a holithay toRambell to prepare graves! Corvicted of the murder of these tivo clergymen, Paulo Epaminondas
 43 , and Alexandro Bavosi, of Sincosolia, convicted of hasing arrested the victins, of having conductei
them to Zambiancli, and of having aided no the murder, were condemned for life to the galleys. This sentence is dated September 20 1s 53.
Of the eleren inculpated in these murders four werc concenned to teath. One, Antonio Cipiston,
tied in prison on the 22 d September, 1852 of coun sumption. The three others, Tgnacio Manciii, Gio rami Marioni and Rautlo Epanminondss Rambelli, were guillotinad on the 2 ith January, 15 Sith, refising all religions suceor and remainiag impenitent. They
were martyrs of Liberty and the Leputblic, they were! Italian demagoguism nakes lieroes of them. They are welcome to their glory

The New York Times has a trenchant atticle upon Revicious educationgiven to the yund of the weatWhe to hold up American iustimutions, and Anericand
eduration particularly, to the admimation of the world, and as something to be imitated, :ucasimally, the true tendencies of these institutions, as something to be avoiitel, shauld be brought promi-
neanty befre the public. The Neid Yorry IImes says: "Special efforts are in progress for rescuing the

 phace, to convert the sons of the rich into respectable,
nisefil, and honored cilizens. For we verily believe that a more useless and unpromising class of young untr weallhy men. Every one who has taken the tronbie to rellect upon tiie mather, mast experience a f foel-
img or profound dissatisfaction at the manner in which uar New York young men are broughl up. Every glorious future for which this country is destined, must sprraw over the waste of that youthiful manerin), whiose tisk it should be to perfect what we have so bravely begunt our rising generalion is of a nature to inspire
us with anything buil hope. We cannot expect great statesmen, or geneenals, or masters of finance out of liave ceased to be boys, and whose minds are fimilitir
with the vices of maturity before their joints have heen well knit, or their are not so bind as not to know where the fant jies. 11 is ror with the young men themselves, for unre-
strainel youth can scarce be expected to be staid or
 fortunes, while they neglect their ilomestic interests, and who will devote the energies of somul and body to
elevatitit some particular stock, while they do not in the slightiest degree trouble themiselves as to whinther "Our mien of mark here are fond of imitating
Tranaalantic coustoms. They have their Clubs after Tranariantic costoms. They have their Clubs antifer
English models; Hey copy English coats and Eng.
lish hats, nut are generally, in rine cases out of ten
great deal more Englist in their habits than they Wuald confess. Yet in the matter of trainiugs up their
sons, they fall far behind the Eng lish. The son of a sons, they fall fir behinu the English. The soll of
weailty Englishman, whether noble or not, is trained himself, as inheriing great eesponsibilities with his great ald vantitages a mid special pains are taken to pre-
pare thim for their disclarge. He is early sent

 no matrer what may be his s expectations,, hy is stibprofession, or goes itio a cooutting -house ; and is com-
pelled to perfurm the labor, and shoulder the responpelied to perfurn hel labor, ard shoulder the respon-
sibilities which belong to that place. He thes acguiles business hubits; and whatever may be his fucases out of ten he is disposed, to bear a hand in the pracical business of life. Thus it comes that in Eugant the sons of the rich fill all placees of trust and of loonor ; not simply because it is an aristocratic
country aut slowers its prizes on the well-born, but country ant showers its srizes on the wenl-born, but
because, having the best opportunities and the largest means to qualify themselves for high duties, they have hest merchmans, the the mosi thriving manufacturers, the ablest juikes, the most pamising members
liainent in Eugglaud, are the sons of the rich.
" How is it in this country and especially in this
City? Is it not nuturious that the ranks of business -of the in nropessions-of not publicic life, are filled up from every other class but that? How many of the sons of nung men of the diy, in any department of activity? How many of them are struygring for pre-eminence athe bar-or prepariug thermeeves to carry into stil
wider fields and to greanter heights the commercial erprise; which lis made their fathers rich and repected or initing themselves to be eegislators, wriners
pe leaders aud guides of public opinion, and tre pillirs of the State in public life? No ane thints of
looking to them for such services as thess. Recruits ior all these iepartments come from other rinks. It the chilluren of the poorer classes who struygle upward inlo hunor and usefuluness-and the children of
the riel become mere idle spectators of a busy scene " which they have no par
"ery chase are lamentabie bot indisputable facts. The
 ciely, contributes at best but useless chones-men
Who live ouly to dissipate the fruils of ancestral innstry, ant who become mere langers on, in a slate Where intel igen activity is the sole condition of hunor
nid of self.respect. "I 1 is scarcely necessary to say that this result Wholydue thei faetenve tranng they receive ind iorso enply a conelhsion of what mught have been a
brilliant career. The radical difficully grows out of hie fact that acquiring money is regarded and treated ni the greal ent of ife ; and these young men, know-
iag hat heir fortung is already securad, naturally ellought see nolling lerh worth Inboring ior. Their fathers ingipe and cherish the misaike, - Hot in worts,
but by ilveir cuts and the whole tenor of their lives.They teach their chillten, by their dirily actions, by
hieir social hatis, by the tonne of their conversation,
 hat to be rich is the great object of life-and thant to
se useful, to be chonored, to be wortity of public trusts,


 "But worse resilts than these are often seea in fol-
ow. The rainuins which in sreat qroportion of our
 spendidrifis, cle voteas of vice itad pests so sociecty-


 malure age of sixteell, they burst all bonds-if ever
there were such theng slow ithemselves al parties, audit siny om ont late at nightit. heir eulucation their falhers, thinking probably that business, not difltcult of performance, and requirmg
 matter how late he lias been up the previons night, no maller what specios of delupuchery or riot he has
been engaged us, the young man about tuwn wis alsays find his way, wilh aching heatit and tremblin hand, to his office, by a goot busiuess hour. And hif

 Why slould the boy spend his everingss at hoyen? What is there to charm him in that great mansion that a het, crowded party of rouged women and silly men;

 young young man to his lume. Everyhing is huge wad
splentid, and dismal; and in self-defence he hatid
ny. He bis not been tuaghth to love readiur and rame has been too artincially renred to render bind willing, gymnast. No, the billiand-room for hy
where he plays, and drinks, aud swears with cocious gibibuess when he makes an ill stroke. From that to the gambling-house, where he devours a luxu-
ious supror, drinks cliampanne gratis, and loses tious supper, drinks champanne gratis, and loses his
twenty, fifty, or it may be thousand dollars, at faro. from thence to placess even more unvorthy of menton where the multiplication of vice in a thousanc
cosily mirrors is dwelt on as an natraction, and where he youth learns the degralation of manhool long beAre he has become a man.
All this is very sa

IRISH INTELIIGENCE.

## The Cathone University uf Ireland.-The

 iplendid donation of $£ 800$ for the Catholic University ireland has been reeeived by His Giace the Arch-iishop of Dublin from "Anonymous." Coveresova, -Dungler Mach 13 , Convensoss.-Dunglor, March 13, 1854.-On SunDuigeon, the immediate neighbors and tenants of the Protestant rector, were received into the bosom of the Church, and on yesterday they mate their first Communion, to the great euitication of the entire congre mation. The converts, brother and sister, have alway most pleasing to observe how steactily the "old faith" progresses with the return of the goolh times. Eve
since the fallure of the potato crop, with its fearful con-cominatis-lamine ani pestivence-se in, we have
hean favored with prosely tising sehuols throughout this xtensive parish (Templecrone); and attendance at slered by the Protestant rector and kis lady. Notwithstauling, not one pervert can the parsour number mong his small and daily diminishing flock.-Cor.
of Telegraph. of Tied, in Little, Esq., aged 75 years. A consullerable ut., John teman, whe previously had been remarkabla or his high church principles and strong Conservaive pointics, as well as for being connected with some eestantism and was received into thie Catholic Church by the Rev. Mr. Fitzpatrick, in which religion he The barar hed
The bazar held in Ennis luring the assizes in support of a aund for establishing the
St Patrics's Day in Dunin.-The natal day of
he patron saint was commemoratel on Friday forenoon with the usual ceremony at the rrooping of the Castle guart. Two bands $\rightarrow$ those of the Quent
Bags, and the 9oth light infaniry $\rightarrow$ played along the oad from the Royal Barracks to the Castle, whitere val of the military. The Loril Lieutenana and the Councess St. Germans, altendel by a brilliant corticge
of ladies aut gentlement, all weating the triple leait, appenred on the balcony, over the grand porico, and ace. There was a complete absence of any popt to create uisturbance, nor was there a single case runkenness observable it the crowd.- Alail.
Mr. Jous Rervo.ns.-The Coriuption Committee
have broken new ground. A vety serions ollence grinst the law of Parlinment has been proved against Mr. Reynolds by Mr. Thomas Arkius-the acceptance on mouey for yolting a specific provision inserted in sensation in the House of Commons, and it is believed
the report of the Committee will call the formal attenion of the Honse to the ransaction as a breach of privilege. Seling prace is conisidered a small ofience
compared to selling statute law. Our last advices add hat Mr. Bindon hayd slated the case of a place sold resence. We suspect the commiteyons own he threshold of their takk.- Nation.
Sifro Finecrion Comintera. - Sir F. Baring brought istaled that britery lyale existed to a certion extent, herefore, declared lim duly elected.
The Macrspracr.-Mr. Shine Lawlor has becn
estored to the courmissin of the peace for this comntr,

 The Limerich Chronitle cilys:-The Emperor of


 \&70,000. A number of Tipnerary gentlemen nre ahout to The last mail from America brongla heavy remit-
ances for the purpose of taking ouit persons reeidity in the town of Galuay to then relitives in the United
States. Emigration from all palls of the west corninues on the incrense.
The Exalas still continucs on a very largu scale. The Waterforl Nicues stales that the Margitis of Wi-
terford is evceetingly shot of Workmon on his farms. The Great Southern and Western Raitway of fremongst hie widtow and children or the hate Mr. Bateman, who was killed by the catastropte at Slarafan fees. Mr. Frerlerick De Molyns, formerly in.P. For the
counly of Kery, and who was recently cominilled to prison on a a charge of furgery, died sucdenly, in NewDivisin Anosis tine Methodists.-A terrible schism threatens the overthrow of the Methodist conmembers of the congregation have secedet fiom the chape in Georg's Street, and entered it prolest ayaiust
the conduct of the minister, who hans introduceld, it is saill, the Litany of the Church of England, agaust
the wishes of a large portion of the Congreglen
The Rev. W. Marmion, a Protestant clergyman in ordering his paper to be 'stopped,' beeanse a notic commendalory of a sermon preached by him and sent to that paper was not pabished. Another Protestant
clergy mant orders his name to bo taken from the list frensscribers to the same journal, wid says that he serlion to an eulogium (written by a parishioner capabie of jurlging on on a sermon preachel by him in
a Protestant Church in Cork, and with which his aut ditory " were greally plieased.:", 'Indeed the moo-
desty of hiose clergymen is wonderful coomments Limerick Reporter). II there were newsparers in ine
days of the Apostles, would they thus be sriving days of the Apostles, would they thus be striving to
gei their sermous "puffed?",

Mr. Birch of the World has juliciciusly abandone Bitumninous coal is now being raised in large quan-
Breman's. ities near Belfast.
Ranliway Litigation.-It is slated that the peucting negotiationss tet ween the Dublian and Kings oown and the Dublin and Wirklow Railways hive
 benelicial to buth patties. The terms of the cory ant mise, which are nut yet male public, were setllef lout
of doors, and all further litization bell of doors, and all further litization between the lwo At esing anely precluned
At Leitrim assizes, Mr. Hugh Reynolds staon Clements, but the trial was past houd Lord Yiscount sizes by the crown, in consequence of the absence of a principal wituess.
mile while travelling to and from ing inguests. Juder Ball said it had lons since been setlled by the twels and nes, hat coroners were entilled to fil. per nile ou Toma
Trinity College was-Expulsion of a Studentimpersive proceediug. Two students were brongh betore the boartion an accusation of having introdicte mproper characters sino their chambers in the uniing, anal the Provest cecture he board losed its sit nill acalemical costone, altended by the collews, in
fult ficials, proceedel from the Boartroom to the Examibled to hear the semlencee of the colle suitents ansemmulgec. The sentence was read cout gial Latitin by Deroife, the other was "r rusticaled" for a year. The lare bell of the university rar. slow $\mid y$ while the senterg of condemnation was being pronounced.- Freeman. Extnamonary and Fatal Accident in til "wake" was being helld ir the neighborthoud of Ros. nuch mus usua han uish, was the seene was held un a youms man for the abduction of a yount were all enacted, and a verdict of guily returned The prismer was placed on it creet, witha arpen noosed
 teraw wis disiocaled, and inslant death eusued, the rer. As Insen Mode of Serving a Whit. Two or hall sainly enden vored to sitrve a wtil on an ex-MM.P. or an Irish borough, who resiles at the West end of
he metropulizn saburbs, hit upcu the follorinius mate
 and marked it "potheent," hie fowardel it by in insumeled, as a present from a frient, in the West end,

 was anything to appreleng trun a clill, beariag an
botile of the "native."-Sthe nerer read Yirgi, and

 Which the present was faded, and towk ant in ense-


 some of the "potheph," mpaning the tontio for the
 recand and the trish.
Po in dhread you'll be inngin' we breikfist os ailin' elpydemic; but, what betenne connithibution'
 sery often adts nothing at all to the nesss betore that
 y the stireamers in their hats- L dedelare ['m quiit Of conse, you remember Mieky Clancy, the pro-
cess-server? - and an nuplensint habil he same man
 road, turkeytlurivith,' as we used to say when wa
 lunit the acion to the word, nod the crettur nve come with a jarkin? haycup at the same time, "bun "so ordher a car and dirive me at once to Roosi.") as there happened to be snch preliminaries as attestaion and medical examination-not to mintion the arvey's faro for a set-lown so far beyant the wsual
connuls-the proposition came to notuing, and when eft him he was fast asleep, with his bael against the wall of the Antient Concert-Ronms.
And so youre purty sarlin, yout tell me, that the
ives and childrert of the fine fellows that nore goin Sorth so gallantly "to do or die," will be wall gooked It is a call, and one that has many and plaintive acon its mon the threasury of Old Engiaud, aye, merchant trinces a a telling and a tearful appeal to them or remember that many a fond tie is severed, many never agnin be raised or glaydened, for the batile
field lhas many lerrible chances, and 'tis feaftul io

