from $\Delta$ mefica;, while those from the East Indies peribhe ilse animals. The first step of, a colored man mind pretty one loo. On Sundays no bhe wan is men witlouta a hite lady hanging on his arm. If
coditismen were bit only one-half as democratic as Eoglisti women, Victoria would soon be a republic asked a very respectable-looking troman why she 'airieu a colored man, and she replied, because he americans do!, "Do whiat?" "Why; treat women here are a good many Americans about here married Traties do not strike or kriek their wives.' I said Io Ely gand the laboring men alvays give their moey to their swives; in America they seldom do. I hought that a great complinent to women.' Slee dasses so poor in England; at any rate, I would coner: be the wife of a black man than the slave of Wiaic one. Besides, my husband is just as much of an American as you are; he was born in the State
of Massachusetles. I supprose you thought to shame ne; but no, I do not feel ashamed."?

We" copy from the-Duditin Nation the Following adstrange thing it is-anil what a curse for I relandhat there should be such a miserable hankering aftes gorernment situations amongst so many or her sons. he schemes of her patrius, and exposed her to the nists article from the Nation it is impossible nopl to rejice over the fate that has befallen the miserable jick-spintles:-
"We cannot very well afford to condole. with Lord
Aberdeen on the results of the "f iberal spiri"" that was manifested in his lrish appointments. There is ot one of them from first to last which has not been candal io this country. Some eirhteen montis hate elapsed, since, ilr proflipate violation of ilreir public piedgen, a seetion of the lrish members scaled the ridertakers fer their votes drove their barmin, and ot their places, their pensions, and their palronage.
 ing even itto their dull consciences, one might fancy,
were Purgatory enough. Bat time and Providence have heaped us, manifest stil
come to pass since-blow upon "Johu Sadleir Lordu of the Treasury, frontel a jury of
Dablin gentlemen last winter in the Cunst of ExDablin gentlemen last winter in the Cuurt of Ex-
chegucr-we shall not review the details of that ex traordinary trial, we shall nol even pause belure its hapless whenimis silit dence liad been contradicted by the verdint of an unrighe jury of his fellow-cinizens, Jolmn Satleir Lord of
Une Treasurg, found it inconvenient to retairi office. - The curse only began then. Even to his suruceassor pitch, and not be defiled? A whim of the whin 10 nch who need break no pledge in taking he oath of office -one whose antecedents were quite consistent-yed gade without being in same degree soiled. On the and allies, Mr. Chichester Fortescue was branded wilh a bateficed denial of his owr spoken wordsand under that brand he lies from that hour to this.-
Clear lim from it, who can! not tenfok the damages his brother wrung from the Dundalle Democral could
do it. The smoke of that tough contest had hardly cleared eway. An Jigglish hayyer, long mixed up in the
corrapt transactines, which couple Sligo and Sarum together in the politician's index, is rewarded with a Judgesbin in Anstralia. The ermine of the colonies,
and the coif of the Indies, have re warded many a spy upon O'Connell, and hought of many a brawling agitalor ere now. Bal a distinct act of bribery in
dicted hy a Parlinmentary Committee, is noi so easil atoned for; and Mr. Stonor's appoin!ment is cancelled; and cancelled for the very act of corrupting an nish borought.
There remains aunther appointment still more norices given without stint or seriple, and as the seal of a conflidence which held the threads of every Parlia. mentary plot in which the interess of lre hand have
been mortgaqed for the last theee years-Mr. Eumand what of him? Abiit excesit cuasil crupit Last and dirast disgrace of all! For a month, the hangerson of the Castle bave been endeavoring wo smother a
momor which has been as common in Dublis as the mumor which has been as common in Dublit as the
tabs upon the streels, but to which even the most optabs upon the streels, but to which even the most op-
posite partizans were loath to give publicity while a pobite partizans were inath to give publicith more has fassed during which the press has sent it broadside to The mablic-and no friend of Edmund O'Flitherty has
dared to deny the charge, And the charge thus pubdared to deny the charge, And the charge hus pub-
licly made and uncontradicted amounts to a charge of Forreery.
"or the
Conation une still hert what public repute-Mr. Kcogh, between whose boyancy, suppleness, and reatiness, and the calcuating craft of Mr. Sadleir, Mr. OPMaty's's character Mractiy filted-subtie as the one, affable as the other. digrialion the rumor that Government would ev prasume to offer to him the Commissionershtp which do sure is ho of the Bench! Wh:ch he will duabless some day or another, very soon aturn.
$\therefore$ And thus in a few words may be d Sadieir, Jinior Lord Lord Aberdeen. Mr. John sign after a seenc which Treasury, obliged to rethe Courls of Dublin. Mr. Chichester Fortescue, Jr. hord of the Trensury, eating his own words unon the doath in his hands, stripped of dis ermine, because They had been soiled with bribery: Mr. Edmond
O'Flaherly, abseonded, and leaving it is said, several A hie most intimate associates to rua their trust in him; and prolest the Bills on which their autographs
heir heel-Ceriainly Mr. Kengh still puffs and buswhile the characters of so muny of his associates have gone down like scutled ships. But on the Whole, this bargain and sale of the Brigade has turred out a very sorry business, and there is uot a man
among them, who woild not have fouid a titte honesty a far betler policy
Mr. O'Flaherty's of Duncan Chisholm, the like of Ireland; and even in the vague way in which rumor now presents it, Duncan Chistoolm himself sinks into insignificance. We print elsewhere an article from The Press in which the facts were first publizhed; and futler details have since appeared in ihe Cork " What is now publicly stated
was well known, a fortinight since for the first time monly spaken of in the house. Indeed, a week ago an lionorable barone, a member of the Hunse, was parliamentary appericaion maile to him by certain which his name was alfeged to have been allaclied His surprise was excessive, but by no meanis unreasonable, as he never had any trínsaction whatever with the.parties so applying, had never signed the bill in question, and had given no authorisation whatever
for the use of his name. He has since then, I believe, documents. Bat this is nat a solitary case, 1 have heard nearly a dozen persons mentioned, most of hem of high rank, and three at least of official-posilion, in some hose names a similatr freedom has been used. arise as to the proof that a particulat instrument was forged, inasmuch as a few of the paties whise names have been so misused, had had freguent bill
transactions with. Mr. O'Flaherly; and if the liandtransactions with. Mir. O Flaherly; and if the hand-
writing upon the forged and the bona fide bills be suel máy not so easily come to the conelusion fi a jury acceptor, or endorser, as the case may be, who is proved to have been mixed up in varions monemy trankactions with the alleged forger, is tut answerable arent with a worthe paymen of a lansamentary agent with a worthless piece of paper, is rather pitilabor for their cliemt arsl against whoever may happen :o be his opponent. For the lime, the agent and
principal are as one individual, sympahising with the sume feeling at every nuctur tion in that game of chance, a triai before an election hape or fenr ; becomine equal p exultant at tiumph and equally savage at deleat. Ancl then, for all this
feariul weal and tear of feeling all this tiennendulis learful wear and tear of feeling, all this themendulas
ansiety of mind, to receive as composition a surap of ansiety of mind, to receive as composition a sclap of
paper worse than worthless! Really, it is ton bud.It is quite hard enough upon a conscientions agent to a very bad bill, is adding insult to injury The Tolal amount represented by ile bills'in circulation is dif-
ferently compated, varyiar from $£: 14,000$ to $£ 20,000$. The former, i should say, is more than enough. of
 for I have been told that the names of his colleaynes in office was put upon a particular bill, and without
the slightest altempt at imitating the handwriting of What an admirable supplement to the Repart of
he Corruption Commitee! The Examincr adds that actions in Courts of Law, and interpellations in
Parliament, will probably be annong the other consequences." The actious we have nothing to say to. Let the Jews and Mr. D'Fiahett's friends settle
them an, best they may. But we do hope that Parliamem as, west they myy, But we do hope that Parliament, conduct ins office, and disappearance of Mr
ment O'Flaterty-and that the inquiry will be as strict and unspatirg as if it were some poor elerk who hail le
vanted with a cash-bos, and not a pretece of he of Newcasile, and a gendleman whose honor and veracits hal been solemnly certified by her Miajesty's
Solicior-General for Irelayd "Clear and more clear it
great truth that those who conduct Whig nolitics in Ireland, are compelled, whelher they will or no, in courses that must be shumned by the bonest-bat the struggle every day beccomes more and minore between undisguised rascality on the one side, and plain, hon-
est, obstinate principle on the olher. Mr. Keogh's esl, obstimale principle on the olther. Mr. Keogh's
"So heip me God," has not been the only oatta taken
in va."

The N. Y. Sunday Courier furnishes a biography the notorious Protestant Minister-the Rev. Mr Or: $:-$
"Th singularities l:a tion, and whose popular cognomen is the Angel Gaorie, is M•Swish, though he is sometimes called Orr or toir, in the public papers. His fatber belonged
to the clan Gordon, and was in early servant in the employment of the Marquis of Huntly. He manied a jemale domestic in the same estabhis young wife' to the lisle of Skje, in which place
the Angel (as ho is now called) was born, on the 3rd of Seplemjer, 1507 , which makes him 45 years of age. He was christened by his molher's name of while he remained in tis native suwn. The present wriler, who knew him well, and attended the same place, the Her. Arclibalil Cameron, Minister of the on a bird's nesting expelition with him, and once resculif into a litle black pool, called the Devil's Lech. Sanday was a very dull boy, and was often flogged for not knowing his lesson, and the Rev. Mr. Cameron, it he were alive now, would hold up his hands in
utter amazement to know that his unprumising pupil had become a tamous street preacher in the great city of New York, and was kicking up a row noder the
name of the Angel Gabriel. Sandy was bound an appremice to a weaver in his thitreenth year; but his mother having become a widow, and married an iti-
nerant Eaptist preacher named Orr, she soon after left nerant Baptist preacher named Orr, she soon alter lef
the Isle of Skye with her new husband, taking Sandy with her, who, for convenience sake, or to disgnise
his Cellic origin, assumed the name of his stepfallier. What became of him afler leaving his native place, until he torned up in this country as an evangelist, is
known io the present writer paly as second hand, and
may not be siricily authent
probatly, not far from correct.
Mr. Orr, the itinerant freacher, went his circuit in the lighlands for a year or lwo, manl finding that way
of life very land,- his converts few and his family inof life very hard, his converts lew and hig family in-
creasing, he came to the conclusion that he would change, not ouly his pasture, but his occupation aud his ulame. He was not a Celt himself, but an Englishman; and it is saia, bet with what degree of truth 1 do not know, that in his early yife, he had been a member of an equestrian company. At all events, he ing tiaken the name of Wiggins, assumed the post of ning-master. Hall young glep-rin, Sandy McSwish,
who sill called himself Orr, became a member of the company, and soon altracted attention by his feats in ground and lofty tumbling. Having quar-
relled wilh the manager, he gave his parents phe slip, and joined a compally or aerobats, with whom he visited some of the principal lowns of England,
and at last Livernool, where he fell in love with the dangher of the proprietor of a stine and spitit vault,' near the Prince Docks. He eloped with her,
and was married in Wales, where he became a local preacher, of the Melhodist persuasion, in the vilhage of Langfld. Up to this time the builting angel had been a very jolly fellow, and was much liked by his acquainances; but he entered with such seriousuess
upon his new vocation that he rather alarmed his simple Welsh hearers, whom he used to alouse from their apatiys, by blowing a tremendons in horn from the pulpit. Growing lired of his rural position, and
having bronght on a fit of dyspepsia by eating ton having bronght on a fit of syspepsia by ealing ton
hearifly of Welsh rabbits, he disappeared one night, leaving a few debts behind as tokens of his affection n mong his parishionets, and taking with him, by wiy empluyed in the chureh sarranents.
"He made his way for the nearest sea-port, which was bristol, where he shipped as an cook ou board a issland, again assumer the furctions of a preacher but finding that the Baptis1 persuasion was more popular than the Methodist, he joined that sect. How bong he remained in lamaica is not known, but pro-
bably not long, for he tanght a dancing-scliool in the hown of McGrawevile a few jears ago, after wh.jch
he became a conver! of Mormonism; but, when Joe Athantion to minnis, he lurned his face lowards the check taker at a circus, atier assistant in a menagerie a lemperance lecturer, it tin pedler, and editor of a
nativisi paper in Philadelphin-he fonand himself in
New Pork with just money purehase a brass trumpet, and, with this for his slock in trade, he commenced the Angel Gabriel line of
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