SINGULAR CAREER OF AN IRISH QUEEN'S Counsel.-- For some days past, says a late letter from Dublin, numerous rumors have been afloat in the city touching the disap-pearance from legal circles of a member of the Inner Bar, who was understood to be in the enjoyment of a competent if not very extensive income, and who was one of the counsel for the Fenian prisoners at the late special commission.

This gentleman at an early period of his life competed for a clerkship in one of the metropolitan police-offices, the emoluments of which were only £70; but, being unsucacessful, his friends advanced the funds neca cessary to enter him as a law student, and he pursued his studies, and was admitted to the bar in Easter Term, 1849. Soon after his admission he was taken in hand by some attorneys, who discovered that, although deficient in the higher branches of legal knowledge, he was a good technical lawyer-"bristling with points," as the phrase goesand by them he was introduced to an extensive practice in the minor courts, and employed as junior cnunsel in actions pending in the superior courts. Within five years of his 'call' his fee-book showed he had received within a twelvemonth over £900 in single guinea fees. Unfortunately, the anxiety to form a connection amongst his professional brethren, to conciliate the good will of the attorneys, and to get introduoed to society, induced him to indulge in expensive entertainments and to keep an establishment in excess of his means. Involved in debt he hoped to retrieve his fortunes by an application for a silk gown, and this, backed by considerable interest. was granted to him by Lord Chancellor. Brady, in February, 1863, or a few months short of his being 14 years at the bar. His expectatious were not gratified. He had to contend with some of the most polished scholars and subtlest lawyers whom the Irish bar in later years has produced, and in face of the keen wit and sparkling eloquence and mastery of law of some of his juniors his practice fell away until his income from being that of some £2,000 a year as a junior became reduced to from £1,000 to £1,200 as Queen's counsel. Meanwhile his expenditure went on increasing, and his liabilities in a corresponding ratio. The crisis came at length. He disappeared the other day, leaving debts behind to the tune of £30,000. The trust reposed to him was very great. In one instance a Jewish gentleman suffers to the amount of £7,000. In another, a confiding solicitor had advanced no less a sum than £5,000. A second solicitor is a creditor for £2,000, another for £1. 200, and so on; while money-lenders and shopkeepers find that the learned gentleman's account must be balanced at the wrong side. Since his departure the trustees of his marriage settlement entered into possession of the mansion which he occupied in a fashionable square, and called an auction of its contents; but since then the sheriff's officers have secured a footing within the house, and refused to allow the anction to proceed The result of this proceeding is, that the case is likely to come before one of the law courts, presently, when of course, all the circumstances, so far as they are legally cognisable, will be revealed. The learned gentleman, it is said, intends to make New York his home, and the American bar the scene of his future professional labors.

MR. DU CANE, M.P., ON NAVAL AFFAIRS. On Tuesday evening, Mr. Du Cane and Sir T. B. Western attended a dinner at Halstead, Essex, in celebration of the opening of a Corn Exchange in that town. Mr Du Cane, in responding for the toast of his health, in answer to two questions put to him during the evening, as to the truth or otherwise of the sweeping bill of indictment brought by Mr Seely against the manage-ment of the Admiralty for the past few years, said, that the question as to whether more money had not been expended on the repair of our boats than their original cost was answered in the House of Commons by Sir J. Pakington, who pointed out that Mr Seely had got hold of the wrong figures, and was labouring under a misconception. With regard to the other question as to whether great difficulty had not been experienced in obtaining sailors, owing to the lowness of the wages, the hon. member stated that during the recent dock-yard inspection by the Board of Admiralty, although they had received innumerable deputations of dockyard labourers requesting increased wages on account of the high price of provisions and of lodging accommodation, yet they did not receive a single deputation or a single complaint from the crews of anyone of the arge number of ships they had visited, Although, he said, he could not state the amount of money that had been expended on particular ships, he assured the company that from the first member of the Board of Admiralty to the last there was but one sincere and ardent wish-viz., that the misstatements as to the Admiralty administration should, during the recess, undergo a thorough investigation, and that if any abuses were detected they should be dealt with, and rooted out in the most summary manner. He also alluded to the comparison which had been drawn between the naval expenditure of this country and that of America, and contended that the two cases were not at all parallel, for whereas America five or six years ago had no navy at a l, England had not only been called upon to make a navy, but also to unmake one, and to keep an existing navy going.

WHO WAS HYMEN ?- Douchett, the French poet, tells us that Hymen was a young man of Athens, obscurely born, but extremely handsome. Falling in love with a lady of rank, he disguised himself in female attire, the better to carry on his amour; and as he was one day on the sea shore, celebrating the Elusian rites with his Mistress and her female companions, a gang of pirates came to a distant land, where the pirates got drunk for joy and fell asleep. Hymen then armed the virgins and dispatched the pirates; when, leaving the two ladies upon the island, he sped to Athens, told his adventure, and demanded his love in marriage as her ransom. It was granted. So fortunate was the mar-riage, that the name of Hymen was ever after invoked on all their future nuptials, and in process of time the Greeks enrolled him

o restore the equilibrium

ous and the muscular systems.

NEW Mode of Correcting Compass Va-RIATIONS—Few things, justly remarks the Mining Journal, are more appoying to the mariner than the compass variations which, especially in the navigation of iron ships, he has to provide against. An extremely simple and ingenious mode of ascertaining the deviation has, however, been devised by a naval commander connected with the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland, U.S. which will remove all difficulty in the matter. It is proposed to take an ordinary compass card, and erect upon its centre a fine copper wire, from four to six or eight inches in height, and perpendicular to its plane. At the moment of the sun's meridian passage, as indicated by the noon observation for latitude, note the direction of the shadow cast by the wire on the campass card. The angle contained between this direction and that of the north and south line of the card will give the variation and local attraction compined. Small errors are involved in this method, but the approximation is close enough for the purpose for which it is intended. As there would, of course, be no They cure Dyspepsia and Constipation. difficulty in making this wire a permanent fixture to the card, it will be obvious that They cure Liver Complaint and Nervous Headaches this arrangement would enable the deviation of the compass to be daily tested.

LAMIRANDE, THE FRENCH FORGER.-Lamirande, the cashier of the Poitiers branch of France, who absconded some seven months ago with 480,000f., has arrived in Paris in the custody of a detective officer. The Evene-ment, considering him one of the lions of the day, devotes a long article to a description of his adventures. Lamirande was first arrested in New York, but he contrived to make his escape, and fled to Canada. Thither he was pursued by the indefatigable detective, who had him arrested, and, having been able to furnish the magistrates at Montreal with prima facie evidence of his guilt, obtained his extradition. When arrested at Montreal he was searched, and all his worldly possessions were found to consist of 32 sous and a revolver. The detective expressed a not unnatural curiosity to know what had become of the remainder of the 480.000f., and elicted from him the following curious story:- It seems that for the convenience of carriage Lamirande divided his booty, (which consisted exclusively of bank notes) into two parcels; one, containing 210,000t, he carried in his hand, wrapped up in his pocket-handkerchief-the other he put in his pocket. He took the train to London, and on arriving at the terminus he left the parcel containing the 210,000f., on the seat of the railway carriage. He returned in a few minutes to look for it, but it had vanished. He then went to New York, and hs says that he squandered part of the sum, and that the remainder was spent for his defence at New York. He was so destitute when arrested a second time that the detective had to lend him clothes, boots and linen for the homeward voyage. The Evenement adds that he is about 35, and decidedly plain. His trial is to take place at Poitiers. The general opinion is that Lamirande's account of his disposal of the money is pure romance and that he must have taken measures to secure a handsome independence in the event of his ever getting out of jail.

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country still deeper into time when from every qu tax-ridden country rider retrenchment, and at British Columbia debe

about on Changes, paper. The proposition is for acmore nor less than a raid upon of the entire Colony outside of 1 Westminster, we protest against foolish and wicked expenditure of public funds. Were any practi benefit to result from it. we should the last to raise our voice agains subsidy being paid for a dozen ster ships to visit New Westminster; the money thus far expended has be literally thrown away-it might well have been dropped into the ca cious maw of the Fraser, as to h been paid for such a foolish obje viz.: the attempt to prove that an

land town is in reality a sea-po Besides the waste of money, there the injustice of subsidizing a fore boat to deprive a British bottom the carrying trade between this p and New Westminster. It is known that the steamer Enterpr has performed that service chea and well; that she is one of the fa est boats afloat, and that she posses first class passenger and freight commodation. She is owned by British Company, whose headquart are here, and who spend in the Cold thousands of dollars annually in

able, while the Government has Company's boat at its command, carry the mails, for a merely nomi sum, between the two ports, that should be expected, at an enorm expense, to subsidize ocean steam belonging to a company who ne spend a dollar they can help in Colony. To reduce the thing to

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sels. We ask, then, is it fair or hon

"allspice": Is Government p pared to pay \$10,000 per ann for a service that it can have p formed for less than \$2000? believe that it is not. The gist of

arguments of our New Westmins otemporaries is a demand that entire Colony shall be taxed for purpose of subsidizing a steamship

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mythical. Were the Treasury bur ing with riches, the Government mig

afford to squander a few thousa