The Limerick correspondent of the trut Times! was heard in the Petry Sessions Court yesterday, on June 6th at the Town Hall, to make arrangements public with a statement of what passed at this motion at the Mayor and 16 justices. It was a prosecu- for carrying this project into practical effects. It was a prosecu- for carrying this project into practical effects. It was a prosecu- for carrying this project into practical effects. It was safe and while he they safe and with a statement of what passed at this motion at the safe and with a statement of what passed at this motion at the safe and with a statement of what passed at this motion at the safe and with a statement of what passed at this motion at the safe and with a statement of what passed at this motion at the safe and with a statement of what passed at this motion at the safe and with a statement of what passed at this motion at the safe and with a statement of what passed at this motion at the safe and with a statement of what passed at this motion at the safe and the safe and the safe and with a statement of what passed at this motion at the safe and t the schoolmester, John Gesle, of the rarged schools, here, for mattreatment, on the occasion of his running though originally, a Catholic, was placed with his brother in the Protestant ragged school, from whence he abscorded four months ago. The master (Geale), with two schoolboys, gave chase, and overtook him at Wellesley Bridge, brought him back, placed him on a boy's back, then stripped of his oldthen and dogged him with a rattan. The master, then threw him on the ground, and while one boy stood with a leg upon each of his hands, another held him by the feet, and in that position the master 'tattooed' him on the arm with a needle, leaving the indellible mark, of a cross, with the letter "H?" The magistrates by a large majority, have 'returned the accused for trial at the vext quarter sessions, admitting him (for the present) to bail.

The Munster News of the 10th ult., says :- 'The average amount disbursed in Limerick every week. for relief of the extern poor, has been from £30 to £35. For this sum 1, 100 impoverished and destitute persons were sustdined. It is wonderful how trilling the aid in money is by which families contrive to eke out subsistence. The highest to any-three shillings a week, was received by a widow with sex orphan children. Until recently, they had only two shillings and sixpence. The additional sixpence was granted when their last plate (of delf) was sold for a penny to purchase bread. Widows with five orphans were given in some cases two and sixpence. in others, less. 'The average payment, including all on the relief list, is eighteen pence a family, aged individuals or couples having been allowed a splendid shilling and nothing more. The six souls supported by the three shillings, would cost fifteen in the workhouse, and the five, for two and sixpence out, would cost thirteen within.

The . Water ford News says :- We have heard that Sir James Power, Bart., the present greatly esteemed memoer for the county Wexford, intends, at the general election, to resign in favor of his eldest son, a talented and highly educated young gentlemar. The other candidate spoken of, as the colleague of young Mr. Power, is the eldest son of the late John-Maher, of Ballinkeel in same county. It is a remark. able fact that the fathers of the two young gentlemen represented the county of Wexford at the same time on popular principles. They both reside near each other, and are in every way qualified to represent the people is parliament. Mr. Maher will take the place of Mr. Kavanagh, who has not given one vote in the interests of the people since he into parliament. It is said he will go for Carlow, which is a suitable place for him.

A meeting of the Sarsfield Memorial committee was recently held, the Mayor of Limerick being in the chair. The other members present were the Rev. R. O'Higgin, O.S J. M. R. Ryan, John Ellard, J. T. MacSheeby, Eugene O'Callaghan, J.P.; Michael Ryan, J. P. (Bruree); Joseph Murphy, James Barry, and Michael Kelly, Ergrs. The minutes of the last meeting, held seven years ago, were read and approved of. Mr. Macsbeeby then made a statement of the finances, and which has already appeared on the public papers, the sum on hands would be £556, He recommended that subscriptions be, set on foot in Australia, under the auspices of Gavan Duffy, and in America, under those of Richard O'Gorman. This suggestion was addopted. Messrs John O'Donnell and Daniel Doyle were added to the com-

To the careful observer it must appear that the weather of the present time is just similar to what we experienced in the three first weeks of June, last year; during which there was not one shower of rain. The crops suffered seriously from the parching atmosphere, and the result was a light crop of oats and barley. At present rain is much needed, but notwithstanding the dry weather, oats, barley, potatoes and flax lock very well. Grass lands, however, are much in need of rain. The scythe has commeneed operations during the week, and we understand that upland meadows will produce a good crop .-Bundalk Democrat, June 13.

On June 10, Sub Constable Kelly arrested, in the town of Mallow a man dresset in semi-clerical costume. When informed by the Constable that he was wanted at the next Police Station, he appeared to be somewhat surprised and loudly profested against his bring made the object of public notoriety. In the meantime he consented to go with the Constable to the station, where he was interrogated, and his statements not being considered satisfactory, he was taken into custody, and lodged in Bridewell, where he at present lies. He solicited money from saveral persons in town. - Cork Examiner. - 1

: The Government have resolved to allow to Mr Pigott, of the Irishman, as full a measure of tlemency: as Mr. Suilivan has received .. A communication has been addressed to the Governor of Rickmond Buidewell directing his release on the 22d of August. The order amounts to a remission of nearly six months of his sentence. Mr. Sulliven neid two-thirds of his penalty, and Mr. Pigott gets off with a more liberal composition of one half.

The Cork Herald says :- Mr. Danial O'Sullivan, ex J.P was elected unopposed to the Town Council on Wednesday, for the south Ward, Mr. O'Sullivan's advanged opinions and independence of character elicited a good deal of enthusiasm on the part of the burgesses, and it is said that the popular freling already indulges in anticipations of his being invested with the highest municipal honors at no distant period, and of being thus restored to the Magistracy as the representative of the citizens and not as the nominee of the Gevernment:

The value of land in the Obduty. Tyrone, is daily increasing. This has been particularly exampelled by recent sales. At the latest auction at Eccles's Arms Hotel, Finton, where the lands of Kildrum, Drumconhis Magheracotton, Mullawinny, Corbally, and Lower Tallymote came under the hammer, one lot, producing a profit rent of £30 9s. 7d., was purchased at £910, and another producting a profit rent of £19 03, 10d, was bought (in trust) for £1,660. These are two instances in a bill of eight lots of which all reached high prices.

The Limerick Reporter says: The colors of one of the regiments of the Limerick volunteers are at present located in the city gaol, where they were placed sque years ago by the late Dr. Gibson, who was gaol inspector at the time. We would suggest that these distinguished old colors would be removed to, say the Town Hall, which is a more fitting place for them then gad!

Wo have received a sample of flax growh by Mr John Macdonald, of Dundalk, and which is a specimen of a crop of seven acres. The seed was purchased of Messrs. Hagarty and McMahon, and the fizz is tuxuriant and promises to be very superior. Mr. Moir, steward to Russell Patterson, E.q., Fair, hill, has sent us a sample of flaz growing on that gentleman's farming lt is about twenty-two inches in length, and is of the very finest description!-Quadalle Democrating sive and admiration of her all a m

· The Unitege of Maynooth, Ireland, is rerected; on land in perpetuity, containing | 128, 126, 28p. for, which the college pays the annual rent of £184, 108.

70. As tenant at will, the College sise bolds a farm from the Duke of Leinster, containing 211a, Or. 4p., the rent of which is £300 per annum. The only land for which the college receives any rent forc is the Dunboyng estate, containing 218a, Or. 4p., let under fee-farm grant at the gross annual rent of £461 18s.

The Mayor of Limerick presided at someoting of amounts to £500, and it, was resolved to take prompt steps for the execution and erection of an equestrian away some 4 months ago. It appears that the boy, istatue, the designs for, which were ordered to be

advertised for.
On the 6th ult., intelligence reached Limerick of the sudden death at his brother's residence, near Croom, of Patrick Musphy, Esq., sessional Crown solicitor of that county and city. The deceased gentleman, who had been for a long time ailing, was, on the day before, in Limenick, on a visit to Dr. Murphy, county coroner. By his death the office which he held at a salary of £300 a year, and in the gift of the crown, is vacant.

This week some, powerful eteam machinery was received at the Messrs, Malcomson Brothers' Factory, Clonmel, and will be immediately erected upon the remises—the object being to add the driving power already at the command of the firm of this branch of their extensive establishment. The Cloamei Factory is, we are glad to know, increasing in usefulness every year .- Clonmel Chronicle.

The Liberals throughout the county are most indignant at the figure Cavan cut in the late important divisions. We are able to return a true Liberal if a presentable gentleman offered himself. The heart of Cavan is sound and the priests of Kilmore will make a determined stand against any sacendancy candidate that may offer. - Cor Dublin

We have the mournful office of recording the death of the Rev. Timothy Breen, the amiable, exemplary years his religious ministrations were known to thousands, and where he was deeply beloved and revered. - Munsler News.

The customary practice of parading the county:

roads adjacent to Coleraine has been resumed or

Orangemen of this district. 'Crowds, led by a num. ber of young men playing fifes and drums, march in one direction or another, almost every evening. The movement for the purchase of an annuity, for, the widow of the late William Dargan has been so

far successful that £1600 have been already subscribed by a few individuals. Died, on June 9th, at Moyne, near Enniscorthy, at the advanced age of 85 years John Hore, Esq., deeply and deservedly regretted by a large circle of relatives

and friends. On the feast of the Holy Trinity, the Mission conducted by the Franciscan Fathers, in Killarney, for the last three weeks, was brought to a close. The the last three weeks, was brought to a close. day was one which will be long remembered by the

people of Killarney. The prospects of a good bervest in Ireland are very cheering. The weather continues favorable to the progress of the various crops.

Mr. Augustus Wynne and Mr. Arthur Hant were recently drowned while on a fishing excursion in Loughgill, Co. Sligo.

The Waterford Summer Assizes will open on July 13, at 3 o'clock. The judges will be Barons Hughes and Deary.

A Tullamore correspondent adds :- It is generally eported here that one of the Digby family will seek share in the representation of this county.

Mr. Cubbitch, Sub-Inspector of Constabulary, Glin, Louth, has been removed to Cappoquin.

GREAT BRITAIN.

The new Frenct Church, Notre Dame de Francei Leicester Place, Leicester Square, London, , was ppened on June 10. His Grace the Archbishop of Westminster celebrated the first Mass at eight o'clock. High Mass was celebrated by the Bishop of Southwark, the Rev. Abbe Toursel, and the Key. Father | political opinions, and the general character of the Police being Deacon and Subdeacon.

On Trinity Sunday, the Right Rev. Dr Browne, the Lord Bishop of Shrewsbury, attended at the solemn ceremony of opening a newly erected Catholib church, dedicated to Our Lady of the Immaculate Conception, situated in the township of Hooton, in the county of Cheshire.

On June 9 the new church of St. Hubert's Bartonof Irwell, England (the splendid effering of Sir safeguard of the minority gives bealthy expression persons in St. Joseph's Church, common street; and Humphrey and Lady de Trafford), was colemnly consecrated by the Lord Bishop of Salford, attended by many of the diocesan clergy. by many of the diocesan clergy.

The feast of St. Boniface, the Apostle of Germany. which fell upon the 5th June, was solemnly observed by the German Catholics resident in London, at St. Boniface's Church, London, on June 7.

On June 8 apwards of 300 of the young, men conaccted with St. Joseph's Catholic, Grovenor street, london, attended by the Rev. Father Hennessey, made a pilgrimage to Ashtonde-Willows, for the purpose of inspecting the holy hand of Father Ar-Eatlon is about taking place. It was the call if

The London Star says :- That which has often been said in jest-more often, in irony-still more frequently in said and sober learnestness, then's out to be plain, literal truth; the Tories are really going to the country with 'No Popery for a cry, Mr. Ken-dall, M. P., for Bast Cornwall, stated as much in his speech at Bristol; the other day. ... Mr. Gladstone? said the honorable gentleman, is the champion of the Roman Catholics and the representative of the Vatican-at all events of Popery. An election is pending, and the cry must be 'No Popers!'. This is ag'it should be'; it is fit that 'the most ridiculous of cries, and that a doomed cause should have a cry that prophesies its doom; for we cannot believe hut that, looked at apart from its morality, the choice of this shibboleth is one of the gravest of the many grave errors of judgment the Tory leader has made since his accession to office. It has about it the fatality that has clung to all his later schemes; it is so that the average length of the reigns has been impossible to think so meanly of any nation, and especially of ours, as to believe that this wretched cry would even tickle it, much less touch it in heart

and brais. Separation by and Haten THE CROPS IN ENGLAND AND IRRLAND - The Dublin correspondent of the London Times represents the agricultural prospects of the Emerald like to be brighter than they have been for years, Accounts, usual yield, while the grass crop is exceedingly beavy. In the Isle of Thanet the crops are magnificent, and a rich and early harvest is looked for. Mr. Saunderson, a well known writer on agriculture, says that, if the existing favorable appearances are maintained, the enormous yield of wheat in the harviest of 1863 will be reproduced in 1868, and that by the first week in July new wheat will be in the mar, ker. The London Shipping Gazette says, that after a general dearth throughout the eastern hemisphere, probably as severe as any since the days of Claudius Cresar a dearth that has slain three or four millions of people in India, North Africa, and North Eastern, Europe; adearth which seemed like a general failure of Nature—there is good promise of a narvest such as we have not had since the year of the Orimean! war. From all parts of Europe; as well as England; come the most hopeful and indeed brilliant accounts. Refreshing rains and bright suns have given new strength and vitality to the earth; and, the nations groaning beneath the weight of a war taxation will gladly accept this alleviation, which comes at so trying a time, with a firm on the ones, he had an

Mr. Spurgeon's mind has been uneasy ever since the opposition offered by the leaders of the Liberal humed in Scotlar party to the motion of Mr. Aytoun with respect to antiquarians.

Maynooth for Intorder to reassure himself he waited mentous interview. I The result is that while he !! fears (that, Bright and, Bussell have a hankering after endowing the sects - Rome among them - Gladstone will make a clean sweep of them all, save only the resprve of rested, interests, r. He is now satisfied, interest he prophesies, that the Irish Church endowments will go to schoo's, and that the grants will be made proportionate to the number of each body,-This assurance, we presume, he obtained from the authoritative lips of Mr. Gladstone himself, for he adds that this is the bottom of the objection to a resolution which forbade the giving of any of the

The Earl of Shrewsbury and Talbot died' in Scotland on the 12th of June, aged, 64 years. He was married to the eldest daughter of the second Marquis of Waterford, and was the donor to St Peter's College, Wexford; of its superb stained glass win-

MORE, ANTI-CATHOLIC OUTBAGES. - On Monday evening a large crowd, principally composed of young men, assembled in the Market Place, Oldham; and at about nine o'clock an attack was made upon the Roman Catholic chapel, Bank Top. A strong feeling has existed in the town for som i days against the Irish, and this was intensified on Monday by the manner in which some of the latter conducted them. selves towards the police, one of whom was kicked savagely by a man who was parading the streets drunk. Nearly the whole of the windows of the chopel were broken, and the moo was increasing in numbers at the time our parcel left. The police were active in their endeavors to protect the place, and in anticipation of disturbance being continued, prepaand sanctified Parish Priest of Kilkee, where for many rations were being made for calling in the help of special constables. - Manchester Guardian.

> ARTILLERY VERSUS IRON PLATES .- The trial of the model target of the Plymouth Fort created on Tursday a great sensation at Shoeburyness. The Duke of Cambridge Sir John Pakington, and upwards of 100 officers and visitors, were conveyed to Southend by special train, and on no previous occasion have these celebrated experimental gunnery grounds presented so animated and gala like an appearance .-Five shots from the Rodman and 12-inch Woolwich guns were fired at the armour where it was strengthened by an additional 5-jach plate, making in all 20 inches of iron, and three at the original 14-inch portion at 200 yards, with full battering charges. All the shots save the last struck the face of the target in front of the vertical supports at the rear, making the mass of iron hit by the projectiles 92 inches and 27 inches respectively in actual thickness, without producing much effect; but the last shot hit the shield between the supports, and its point penetrated two inches bayond the inside face, the wall of the target being fissured by five large open cracks of '20' inches in length .- Daily News. -

THE DISSOLUTION AND THE GENERAL ELECTION .-The Advertiser says that the prorogation of Parlinment is expected to take place in the third week in July, or about five weeks hence. In six or seven weeks after the dissolution will occur. The Daily News reviews the prospects of the electoral campaign. Election managers; commissioners, and candidates have for months been under the impression that under the Reform Act of last year no general election could take place till the spring of 1869; and that would give five or six months to drill the new recruite, and get the army organised, but all at once the six months have disappeared from the reckoning. The recruits are to be marched off to battle as soon as they are enlisted. In the meantime, nobody seems to know where he is. If the present voters take the business into their hands and select candidates, and begin to work, there is that vague, undefined, and indefinite mass of new voters looming in the background and convicting them oblincompetency to decide as they have been wont to do. The Daily News says but for this uscertainty it would call attention to the great similarity between the social status, the new candidates and the old representatives! in -most of the old boroughs and counties the old members will probably stand again. In the new bornighs there is the same tendency to look to the old classes for representatives! It appears at present-first that ! to the extremest Liberalism of large towns, and helps to wrest some agricultural counties from Tory mono-

poly: On the 20th, Queen Victoria, completed the 31st year of her reign and it was observed as a boliday in England. A great review of volunteers and regular troops took place at Windsor Park, 27 000 men being present under arms; and the number of seec tators was immense. The affair was a success. The Queen a getting to be an old soveneign, though she is not an old woman, in any sense. For more than three hundred and twenty years only three English or Bruish Sovereigns have reigned above thirty-one years, - namely, Elizabeth. George II., and George III. 7+ uploss, we add to Charles II.'s reign the eleven years and more that he passed in exile between the day of his father's execution and the day of his own reatoration. In five hundred and forty Jears only six English sovereigns have reigned more than thirty-one years; and ten since the facoming of the Normand, in 1066! The sten were, Henry I., 35 years and four months; Henry II, 31 years and nine months; H. n. y III., 55 vears and one month; Edward L. 84 years and 8 menths; Edward IIL, 50 years and 10 months; Hanry VI., 38 years and 4 months; Henry VIII., 37 years and 9 months; Elizabeth 44 years and 4 months; George II., 38. years and four months and a half; and. George III., 59 years three months, and four days. There have been thirty-five sovereigns since the Norman Conquest, or in not quite eight hundred and two years, com which must be deducted the eleven years and four months of the Commonwealth and Protectorate : pry the aremiums on life insurance the insurances about twenty two years and seven months. Victoria has gone beyond the average; and; is may panies - are trustees for the laboring multitudes, and be her fortune to have the longest reign, in English history, which might be the case and she die younger than her grandfather when he made way for George IV. She has good health, a good conscience, and good subjects, and she performs her duties well; and her earthly reward may be to live long in the from the Provinces are of the most encouraging land which she is the head, and to reign till the close character. Oats, wheat, and barley promise an un- i of the century. The Victoria age will be as famous garded as having been far superior to it in every-

thing that immediately concerns humanity. Mr. Adderley has introduced a bill to stop all fur-ther payments out of the Consolidated Fund to the West India clergy. Life interests, however, are to be respected. Ultimately the country will save £20,-300 a year, now paid to divers hishops, archdeacons ministers, catechists and schoolmasters. Upon this the English Independent remarks that a ! Conservative Government thinks that the colonists ought to pay their own clergy, and, while making such an ado about the disestablishment, of the Irish Church, disavows, the Colonial Church with perfect sung

The sale of patterns of various descriptions of ladies' and children's clothing has become quite common in London, The venders take their stand in front of dry goods and cloth stores, and meet with great encouragement from the humbler classes; who have heretofore been compelled to put out their work, in consequence of being ignorant of the way to cut out the materials, it was for the him him

Smoking pipes of the Roman age have been ex-humed in Scotland, and are exciting the curiosity of antiquarians.

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united STATES, The Right Rev. Bishop of Louisville, Ky., Dr. M Closkey, was consecrated in Rome on the 24th of May. Cardinal Reisach, the officiating Bishop, performed the long service, and the nature; of every detail was very striking. Two other Bishops assisted the Cardinal Monsignor Vitelleschi and Monsignor de Merode, Gardinal Barnabo, and several other prelates and dignitaries of the Church being present among the congregation assembled. The Prior of the Irish Dominicans, father Mulcoly, of St. Clemen's, and the Rector of the Irish and English Colleges, Dr. Kirby and Dr. Calligan, were all

New York, July 2. - Rev. Mr. Vandyke, who ar rived by the City of London, is the bearer of deenatches from the Pope. The Right Rev. Bishop Ryan to fill the See of Buffalo, will be consecrated there, and the Right Rev Bishop McQuaid will be consecrated for the new See of Rochester at the Cathedral bere.

The foundation stone of the new Catholic Cathedral, of Brooklyn, N. Y., to be erected on Layfayette avenue, was laid on Sunday, the 21st ult. at halfpast four o'clock in the afternoon, by Bishop Loughlin, in the presence of several other Bisbops and a large number of clergymen. Thousands of people were present.

The Most Rev. Archbishop of Bultimore recently confirmed three hundred and ninety persons, of whom sixty-three were converts, being more than sixteen per cent. of the total number con-

Mr Alexander M. Kenaday was solemaly received into the Catholic Church on May 24, in the chapel attached to the Hospital of St. Mary's, Bryant street. -San Francisco Monitor.

Fourteen stained glass windows are to be placed in St. Mary's Catholic Church in Taunton, Mass., at a cost of \$3,000 cach.

Rev G. Riordan, one of the most elequent Catholic clergyman in the West, died at Oshkosb, Wis., on 23d June.

Of the twenty-three young men ordained at Troy, N. Y , all but one were Irish-Americans.

VISIT OF THE RIGHT REV. BISHOP TO EASTON AND HATCGCE.- The Right Rev. Bishop visited Easton to bless the new church, on Sunday, the 14th June. The old church, which had been enlarged and greatly improved, was accidently destroyed by fire in the apring of 1867., The present, edifice, which is one hundred feet by forty, with a spire one hundred and twenty feet high surmounted by a large cross, is one of the most handsome in the diocese. It stands on a knoll overlooking the beautiful town of Easton, with the valleys of the Lebigh and Delaware stretching far in the distance. The spectator would never weary looking at the panorama presented from this point.

The Rev. Thomas Reardon is and has been for many years the urbane and zealous Pastor of this city. Years ago he attended the surrounding missions, nearly all of which now have resident Pastors - Phillipsburg, Bethlehem, Allentown, Catasnque &c. The Right Rev. Bishop gave First Communion to one hundred and sixty, and Confirmation to one hundred and seventy eight persons, at the Mass of 2 O'clock. At 11 o'clock he blessed the church, and afterwards assisted in cope and mitre at a Solema High Mass. At the end of the Mass he addressed a few words of consolation, and congratolation to the people for the beautiful temple which they had erected to the service of God, even under the most adverse circumstances. The Mass was sung by Rev J. J. Moriarty, of Chatham Four Corners New York. The sermon was preached by the Rev. John Patrick Dunn, Pastor of St. Jonn's Oburch Philadelphis. - Philadelphia Standard.

DIOCESS OF NEW ORLEANS .- On Sunday last, the 14th instant, the Most Rev. Archbishop confirmed two hundred and torty persons in the Church of the Assumption, Lafayette. On Tuesday, the 16th, the brelate confirmed eighty-nine persons in the Church of Notre Dame de Bon Secours, French congregation, Fourth District. On Wednesday last he confirmed thirty-nine persons in the Chapel of the Ursuline the character of the House of Commons, will undergo Convent-some, the pupils of the convent, the rebut little change beyond an infusion of earnestness mainder, attached to the Church of St. Maurice. On and realthy vigor and second, that the Conservative Thursday he confirmed three hundred and eighty at the Hospital Chapel, on the same day, his Grace confirmed fifty one persons of whom twenty-three were converts. - I'ul.

The Most Rev. Dr. McCloskey, Archbishop of New York arrived in our city on Monday last On Tuesday he left for Mt. St. Mary's College, Emmittsburg, intending to be be present at the Annual Commencement of that celebrated University, which took place on Wednesday, last Our own beloved Archbishop, whose special delight is to countenance our Catholic justitutions, accompanied this distinguished prelate to his place of destination .- Bultimore Mirror, June 27.

The Church of St. Bernard, Harrison road, five miles from Cheviot, was blessed, on June 21, by Archbishop Rurcell. There were thirty-six persons con-The pastor is Rev. Mr. Vaith, who has also charge of the new Church of St. Louis, of Gonzaga, one mile from Oheviot. Both churches are very creditable to the Catholics of that portion of Hamilton County . - Cincinnati Telegraph.

THE PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN .- In's speech at the Copper Institute. New York, on Thursday evoning last, Governor Seymour, a firm supporter of the Democratic party, spoke of the financial condition of the United States, and showed how the returns of the East may be reconciled with those of the West, and the interests of the laboring classes with those of the handholders. :In the West laborers; invest their surplus earnings in Land; in the East surplus earn. ings are deposited in the savings backs, or used to companies being a sort of savings banks. These institutions - both sevings panks and insurance comthey have invested a great part of their means in Government securities Their ability to meet their obligations depends upon the value of the bonds. and if the Government should decide to pay them in false money the loss would tall with the greatest severity apon the industrial classes. Payment of the bonds in false money would melt away the provision which the laboring population has made against sickness, old age, or misfortune. A debased carrency is a general misfortune. It makes high by imparing the credit of the Government, and prevent-ing the negotiations of new loans at a lower fate of interest. England, which has a much heavier debt than ours, borrows money at three per cent., while we pay six. If we could so far improve our credit an to borrow on the same terms as England, it would reduce the burden of the national debt by one half It is in this direction that alleviation should be sought. Payment of the bonds in greenbacks would lower the national credit still further and, preclude all possibility of bolrowing on easer terms. But if greenbacks were brought up to par there would be no difficulty in getting new loaps at four per cent, which would be equivalent to reducing the fifteen handred millions of five-twenty bonds to a thousand millions. . The annual interest on that part of the debt, instead of being ninety millions as at present would be only sixty millions - a greater saving than could be made by paying the five-twenties in green-

Some newicoal mines have been discovered in the correspondingly increased. The money paid to .onz farmers for their drops would be real money; and would purchase nearly twice as much of everything which a farmer has occasion to buy. The pensions paid to disabled, and to the widows and orphans of deceased soldiers, would place them 'in! comfortable circumstances, The business of the country would be put on a sound basis; people incurring debta would know what they would have to pay; the mer-cantile community would not have to charge exorbitant profits to cover the risks and losses which attend a depreciated currency. The great thing which the Democratic party undertakes to do is to lighten taxes and improve the credit of the Government. -N Y. World.

SCENE IN A COURT HOUSE. - In the good old times in Kentucky when 'aubstantial justice' was administered in a log cabin, after a very free and easy manner, a suit was brought for the recovery of certain meneys which it was alleged the plantiff had been defrauded out of by the ingenious operation known as 'thimble-rigging.' In the course of the trial the plaiatiff's counsel, who happened to be an expert, undertook to enlighten the Court as to the modus overandi of the performance. Putting himself into position, he produced the three cups and the little joker,' and proceeded suiting the action to the word:

Then may it place the Court, the defendant, placing the cups on his knees thus, began to shift so offering to bet my client could not tell under which cup was 'the little joker,' meaning thereby, may it please the Court, this ball, with the intention of defrauding my client of the sum thus wagered. For instance, when I raise the cup so, your Honor supposes that you ree the ball."

Suppose I see !' interrupted the judge, who had closely watched the performance, and was sure that he detected the ball as a cup was raised 'Why any fool can see where it is, and bet on it, and be sure to win. There sin't no defraudin' thar.'

' Perhaps your honor would like to go a V on it;' insinuated the counsel.

Go a V? Yes, and double it, too; and here's the rhino. Its under the middle cup.'
'l'll go a V on that,' said the foreman of the jury.

'And I, and I, joined in the jurors, one after the other, until each one had invested his pile. Up !' said his honour. 'Up' it was; but the little joker had mysteriously disappeared. Judge and jury were enlightened, and

found no difficulty in bringing in a verdict in favour of the plaintiff, on the ground that it was the darndest kind of defraudin,' The 'Tribune' says :- At Trinity Church, recently

fastidious Christian objected to the presence of a negro, but on being told the latter was 'worth \$500,000, begged for an introduction to him.' The New Orleans papers give an account of the

clever capture of a bank robber by two police detectives of that city. The Causi Bank of New Orleans was robbed of \$50,000 in bills. They were enclosed in an envelope and placed on a shelf inside the bank counter. The detectives saw at once that the robber must have been a tall man with long arms, and from the mark of a tack in the imprint of his footstep, that he wore machine made boots or shoes. They followed every tall man they saw in the street, and for days secretly noticed the imprint of his footsten, without finding the thief. One day they sauntered into the City Hotel, and saw a tail man sitting there with one foot on his knee and trying to bend down with a pen knife a tack in the sole of his boot. The police went and whispered to him that they should apprehend him for the robbery. The man turned pale, was taken to the police office, and, after some time, confessed the crime and stated that the bills were secreted in the mattress of his bed at the hotel. Search was made there and the bills were found.

A New York correspondent says - 'I have been surprised to had in recent conversations with merchants, how many females pursue shop-lifting as a business. Some of them are to well known that they are closely watched whenever they enter the, stores. Even then they sometimes contrive to make off with something. . The other day a young mer-chant near the corner of Broadway and Grand streets, saw a woman enter his store, whom he knew to be a professional thief. He placed a clerk to watch her at one end of the store while himself took observation from the other. Nothing out of the way was seen. As soon, however as she had reached the sidewalk he had her arrested and an examination by a policeman revealed a piece of his calico, comprising thirty yards, stowed under her cloak. One of these female thieves was arrested some time ago on the street with eighty yards of silk dress goods which she carried off from a store. It was the greatest mystery to all the clerks how she could have contrived to make off successfully with such a burden. The piece of silk was not miseed untill several minutes after the had left the store. At a cloak establishment up Broadway, a female was detected the other day in the act of leaving with three cloaks which she had advoitly contrived to hide beneath herown.

A WIDOWER IN A QUANDARY. - Come baste to the wedding.' This is a strange song to sing at the wife's funeral, but a festive Teuton in Detriot would have been glad to have done so, had not all his joy been turned to sorrow by the last will and testa-ment of his deceased wife, who came from the Gem of the Sea.' This man was worth about \$20,000, but wishing to keep it out of some one's reach, he put it all in his wife's name. She was buried on June 15, but left a will in which she gives two hundred dollars to a servant girl who has been very kind to her. The balance of the property is left to the children, the husband only to have the use of it until the youngest child, should be of age, provided he either lives single or marries the servant girl aforesaid. He don't wish to marry her, but he does wish to marry another, and that at once; but wishes to have his property to live on. but knows he must forfeit it if he does so. Poor fellow! that funeral was not so pleasant an affair after all.

A HARD HIT AT AMERICAN WOMEN.—Among Leon Gazina's poethumous papers was found an essay on the characteristics of women, which will not add to his popularity among American ladies. Just read the outrageous paragraph :-- A French woman will love her husband if he is either witty or chivalrous; n German woman if he is constant and faithful; a Dutch woman if be does not disturb her ease and comfort too much; a Spanish woman if he wreaks terrible vengeance on those who are under his displeasure an Italian woman if he is creamy and poetical; a Danish woman if he thinks that her native country is the brightest, and happiest country on earth ; a Russian woman if he despises all Westerners as miserable barbarians; 'an English woman' if ho succeeds in ingratiating bimself with the royal copyt." and the aristocracy; an American woman if—he has plenty of money.'

The Surratt case was called on Jone 22nd in the Oriminal Court of the District of Columbia, Judge. Wylie presiding. The District Attorney presented the new indic ment recently found against the prisoner, charging him with conspiracy, and demanded: his trial thereon. The prisoner pleaded not guilty. His counsel stated that they were prepared to defend? him on the old indictment, charging him with murder, but were not engaged to conduct a new trial: They demanded immediate trial on the murder charge or the release of the prisoner. After some argument the Court discharged Surratt on the first indictment, and held him to bell in \$20,000 to answer the new one. Bail was furnished and the prisoner

released. The about the correction is also backs. The collateral advantages of bringing our paper currency to par would be infinitely greater in Florida, where they had gone for health, displayed than the saving of interest on the public debt. Every an economical spirit by packing a lot of oranges and dollar paid out by the savings banks to their depositions were potatoes in the box with the corpse, that she tors would be a real dollar, and the resources of the might please the folks at home and at the same time laboring classes in sickness and old age would be save expense of transportation,