spent the streingth and vigour of their days in the enchment of their adopted country and that it has enchment of their adopted country and that it has enchment of their adopted country and that it has been actived. It is well known their interprising, and the country and as a security that such that the or the fact, the United States government requires a heavy such the United States government requires a heavy such ing him in heavy responsibility, that none but such ing him in heavy responsibility, that none but such shall be landed on "American soil." Again, all leming ants to the country, whether rich or poor are multiplied the sum of a dollar a head, producing a large revenue, which is placed in the hands of the slien commissioners, and which it is understood a should be administered to them in relief should they to sould be administered to them in relief, should they fall into distress. Most of the sixty-nine who have been returned as stated, came to the workhouse in a condition of extreme wretchedness, with hunger samped upon them. They are represented as from all parts of the United Kingdom, but two of them are put down as from Newfoundland, two as natives of St. Domingo. Most of them are idiots and imbeciles, most of them hopelessly insane, and one cargo is known to have been shipped from a lunatic asylum near Boston, no one being appointed in charge of them. Those who are sensible enough to give an account of themselves will be removed to their own parishes, but there are many who can give no intelparisines, but the many who can give no intelligible account, and one woman apparently cannot speak at all. The writer in the Northern Whig does not give the name of the vessel by which he came; but we state, without scruple, that of the 69 referred o, 35 came on the 16th of August by the ship Reso-late, Captain Freeman, from Boston, and 34 by the ship Cultivator, Captain Russell, from New York. This wholesale deportation of this unhappy class of beings is not an exceptional state of things, but has been carried out systematically for several years back. The subject certainly demands inquiry, even

Baron de Camin has been hunted like the notorious thing he is from another English town by the admirable conduct of its Irish born Catholic inhabitants. Indeed, it must be at the same time admitted, that the disgust with which his filth has filled all respeciable Protestants and the many indignant articles in the Wolverhampton paper quoted by us some time since, have had much to do in hunting this dealer in dirt and indecency from open daylight. He was amounced to exhibit in Dudley on Monday last, but the creditable conduct of the Irish Catholics so won the admiration of the residents in general that the foal exudation was not permitted to take place. The following placard was got out and posted in every part of the town, and had such an effect upon the ininbitants that the pseudo Baron could not obtain a place of meeting. He had the old Town Hall engaged, but after the appearance of the placards the secretary of the Mechanics' Institute would not admit him 'for love or money' :-

on national grounds; and we are surprised that the

parish authorities should not have moved in the mat-

ter before this .- Liverpool Post.

'TO THE CATHOLICS OF DUDLEY.

Fellow-Countrymen and Brethren-That archhambug, the so-called Baron de Camin has come to Dadley to feed the morbid tastes of the fanatical portion of its inhabitants with the worn out, threadbere, calumnious, and scurrilous abuse of Catholicity.
As I feel confident that no honest Protestant will give him countenance or support, I hope the Cathoics of the town will absent themselves from the neeting, and show by their good and orderly condoct that they are not the sort of people this itinerant

render of falschoods would represent them. 'Treat with the silent contempt he so well merits usis miserable renegade, who is scouted and disowned by the respectable portion of Protestantism whererer he goes.

'In the name of our holy religion avoid all display of angry feeling, and you will show a proper respect and obedience to the advice of your kind and truly stristian pastors. Who sincerely wish you to avoid all things that would be discreditable to yourselves .-Emember the motto of the great O'Connell, 'He that commits a crime gives strength to the enemy.'-Yours sincerely, 'ERINACH.'

HORRIBLE CONDUCT OF A FATHER. - A very disressing case occupied the attention the Lord Mayor of London the other day, which has evoked a large smount of popular sympathy and the sympathy has found expression in very substantial pecuniary conributions. A young and handsome female, named Frances Johnson, who attempted to commit suicide six months age by throwing herself from Londonbridge, was brought up at the Police Station at-tached to the Mansion-house, to answer for her conduct, and she made a statement which horrified all who heard it. In the endeavour to destroy her life, the poor creature has rendered herself a cripple during the remainder of her existence, for she came in contact in falling with one of the buttresses of the bridge, and the injury inflicted was so severe that she has passed the time that has since elapsed within the walls of the hospital to which she was removed after being taken out of the water. She declared, in answer to the questions put to her by Sir Richard Carden, that she had been driven to commit the desparate act by the cruelty of her father, who had turned herself and the other members of his family cut of his house and from his presence, and that he had frequently desired her brothers to steal, and herself and sisters to adopt an infamous course of life, in order that he might be spared their main-This statement was so revolting that the Lord Mayor could not believe it, and he sent a wessage to the father, a cutler in Grace-churchtireet, near the Mansion House, requesting his attendance at the Court. The reply was an impertment one—if the Lord Mayor wanted him, and had power to summon him, he would come, not otherwise. To give the authorities a legal hold on the unnatural father, the girl was sent to the Union Workhouse, and a summons was then issued for his appearance. When the case came on for hearing the Court was wowded to excess, and, on the second examination of the girl, the disgusting and heartless conduct of the father came out in still more painful colours, and the feelings of all present were so excited, that the barrister and attorney he had employed to defend him expressed their regret that they were in any way evanected with the case. In the course of the pro-cedings the culprit fainted, or pretended to faint, but the result was that he was sent to prison for a month for refusing to support his offspring. This extraordinary investigation has formed the subject of leading articles in the principal newspapers; and by her misfortunes the poor girl finds berself not only amous, but with large sums of money contributed lowards her relief in all parts of the kingdom. To thow the university of the feeling, it is only necesary to state that the members of the London Stock archange have subscribed £175 towards her settle-

THE MORALS OF OUR MASTHES. - A horrible case d English depravity and inhumanity which was lately brought to light in London, is being comment ed on by the English papers in their very "loudest" type. It is a revolting case, truly, but for weeks and months we have been meeting with worse in the Anglish papers. We have allowed no more than blais of these horrors to appear in our columns, and would not allude to them but with the view of showing the terrible consequences of a falling away from the principles and practices of religion. The case which comes so prominently before the public this week sends a shudder through the heart and almost bwilders one, but after a moment one begins to think hat the unfortunate man who figured therein was mad, and that those frightful words of his were spoken without the fulness of their meaning in them were said, in fact, only as snappish or bitter hings, and not deliberately as orders to be acted on. the whole course of the man's conduct, however, och a monater were somewhat more of a rarity in fleeced by mediums, and is now a poor penniless man.

have recently been published, and some one has sent us from England a paper in which the comparative morality of the northern and southern English counties is debated with a terrible force and freedom, but the only use we shall make of those awful statistics is to call the attention of Exeter Hall and the Bible societies, and the Soup missionaries to them, and to ask our countrymen how long will they be satisfied to be the despised slaves of such a people as is set before us in these facts and figures .- Nation.

A HAUNTED HOUSE.-The Greenock correspondent of the North British Mail says, "It will scarcely be credited, but it is not the less true that a rumour is affoat that a garret house in a comparatively new tenement in Back-walks or Regent-street is haunted; and women and children, with elongated faces, tell the most incredulous stories about the supernatural cantrips which have been played off in the house in question. The occupant is said to be the wife of a scaman, who is alleged to have been first disturbed by certain mysterious moanings and the sounds of furniture being moved about in her house. One night she is said to have seen a tall, ill-clad man, with rough, dirty boots, glide past her affrighted vision, between her and the moonlight, which shone in by the window, followed immediately by a second spectral figure, having the appearance of a gentleman .-Chairs and tables are said to have been found in the morning warped about in the most mysterious way by a rope used for hanging clothes on. A seafaring neighbour, on hearing that the chairs were habituated to moving about at solemn midnight, is said to have offered his services to put the quietus upon this unaccountable dance of furniture by tying up the chairs with the aforesaid rope, and in such a fashion, too, that no ghost but a nautical ghost could unfas-ten the same. This was done, and, lo! the following morning found the knots, but not the mystery, unravelled. The poor woman has actually been frightened both out of her composure and her house, going at night to sleep with a friend in another part of the town, leaving the ghost in undisturbed possession of the house. We fear that some one must be playing tricks in the locality in question, and if so, it is a pity but steps were taken to have the real ghost or ghosts brought before the police magistrate.

UNITED STATES.

BISHOF TIMON ON "STATE SCHOOLISM."-Bishop Timon said be was obliged to make one important exception to his commendation of those institutions established among us by authority of the State. The exception was to what he pronounced an odious, because a godless, school system. He disclaimed being influenced to this belief by religious bigotry. Opinion and practice in Protestant countries in Europe, he avowed, fully bore out the objections which he held to the training of children six days in a week with careful exclusion from religious influence. In Protestant Prussia, and in other European communities, the sentiment of gratitude was universally expressed, that the system of secular, without admixture of religious instruction, was abandoned. They wanted no more experience of the fruits of a system, which in their estimation, leads to individual infidelity and recklessness, to social depravity and shamelessness, and through civil disorder and anarchy to political persecution and despotism, than what they had already suffered. Opinion there had almost universally establish the plan of allowing communities of various creeds, respectively to form schools of their own, in which the religious tenets of the parents were inculcated upon their children, and the State apportioned the tax raised for educational purposes on the basis of numbers; of the system in vogue here, he said, that Robert Dale Owen and Fanny Wright were among the prominent originators, and advocates. The Bishop doubts the right of the State to tax the people for an educational system which they conscientiously disapprove. He denies the justice of having to pay for palatial school edifices in which the learning conflicts with his views of duty. But he recommends acquiescence and obedience to the law. Good citizenship he regards as a Catholic virtue. He expresses faith, however, in a change in the public sentiment, which he thinks certain to remedy the grievance under which the people labor. "You all know," he said, "the opinion held by Mr. Seward on this subject. And I have been gratified, within the past week, to read in the report of discussion held by Mr. Smith who is now canvassing the State for the office of Governor, that he avows unmeasured hostility to the present odious and oppressive school system. The State of New York appropriates four millions of dollars to the support of public schools; and another million, as far as I can learn, is contributed from other sources to this same object. Less than half the amount would accomplish all the educational advantages thereby acquired, in a much safer and better manner, were it applied in accordance with the wishes of parents. It is to parents that God has committed the training of the children whom he gives them. Neither the State nor even the Church, has a right to take them from that trust. The State may assist; but it is not competent to assume and usurp.

A SHAMEFUL PROCEEDING .- One of the most dispicable and meanly spiteful acts which ever disgraced our city was perpetrated on Saturday of last week. Some of those individuals whose hatred of everything Irish is capable of descending to any depths for its gratification, with a malice which could only dwell in such minds, made an endeavor to injure, if not destroy, the steamer Prince Albert of the Galway line. The Prince Albert had been placed on the drydock for the purpose of having her keel painted and her propeller arranged previously to her leaving our harbor for the port she hails from. The ropes by which she was fastened were cut in the night-time, and the steamer drifted down the river. She came in contact with an anchored vessel, to which she did considerable damage, but her own injuries were fortunately confined to the destruction of the captain's gig. The perpetrators of this nefarious outrage liave liappily been foiled in their atrocious design.—One would imagine that the authorities would leave nothing untried to bring those miscreants to judgment, but no arrests have been made, and, as far as we can learn, no attempt has been made to discover them. Our city journals had very little to say on the subject; some of them have not even recorded the outrage, and the others have despatched it in half a dozen lines in the "city item" column. This is not the first proof we have had of the sort of independence which characterizes the major portion of our press .-- N. Y. Tablet.

PROTESTANTISM-DIVORCES IN THE U. STATES. It is estimated, says a writer in the Evangelist, that there are now more than two thousand persons of both sexes, temporarily residents in Indiana, Iowa, and other Western States, for the express purpose of obtaining divorces, upon grounds which would not avail them in the States of their actual residence .-Some of the blessed results, of the glorious Reformation.

SPIRITUAL INSANITY .- The Medina Tribune tells a sad story of folly in relation to one Thaddeus Sheldon, of Randolph; Cattarangus County, who has been carried off by spiritualism. He was worth \$80,000; but for two or three years past he has devoted his name and purse to the "Harmonial Philosophy." During the present season he has had a large force of men at work digging a cave. In the cave he expected to find the ruins of the "Harmonial City," full of treasure; but it is now filled with thowed that he was at least indifferent as to the water, and is altogether a poor abode for spiritual prit in which they might be taken. Would that or earthly bodies. Mr. Sheldon has been thoroughly then the state of the state

English life than recent communications to the Rag- | " The thieving propensities of the lodging-house cat lish papers prove him to be! Would that even more are well known. How does the cat contrive to open horrible relations between fathers and their own our cheffonier? How is it that, after emptying our daughters were not, as they lately have been proved spirit bottles, the cat never seems intoxicated? What to be, in existence : A correspondent has directed; does the cat do with our coals? These and a score our attention to certain tables of English crime which; of other questions require solution.

> PIMPLES AND BLOTCHES .- Are the result of impure blood. The blood becomes thick and clogged. The skin is not able to cast off the impurities so important to health. How many young men and women we see with their faces covered with pimples and blotches, who are endeavoring to remove them by the use of soaps and washes of various kinds. This is very dangerous and should never be practised by persons desirous of good health. Mothers who have children afflicted with sores and eruptions should never dry them up by external applications, for in this way they will drive in the humors and produce ill health for the child during its whole life time. There is no mother that likes to see her children afflicted with feeble

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