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VOL. VIII.

## THE RIVALS By Gerald Grifin.

chapter I.
Docthor, darling
Docthor, I'm here since mornin'!
Docthor, let me go, an' the heavens bles
you. I'm as waze as a piece of wet pape
"Glory to your soul, docthor asthore, "Glory to your soul, docthor asthore, an' gi'
me something for this shremblin' h hare. I do
ter." "Docthor, I hear a great pain in my foot, sir. I declare I cried hat bottle fur to-day morning
with it."
"That was a fine phrsic you ga' me last night, "That was a fine physic you ga" me last nigh
ong life to your honor. It walked me all orer It sarched me finely, long life to your honor."
"There isn't a bit I ate, docthor, this back, but what I get a conccit again' it the "Dother." I can make no hand o' my head a "Oh, docthor, what'll I do at all with these ars o' mine? I'm partly deaf always, an' whenever I do be, , hear great sounds an' noises, ware
dashin' again' the bank, and birds whistlin' an -boo! an' candlesticks; an' when I'm deaf entirely, it's then I hear all the bells in Ireland
ringin' in my ears."
"Docthor, I have a great express upon my " That girl, sir, that you saw yesterday erennog was bad entirely afther you goin'. Oh, she
began screechin' in a manuer, that if the priest was at the doore, you'd think he wouldn't over ; an creys would light about her her face the whole time as red as if you thre "Docthor, a' ra gal! Docthor, darlin', Docthor, asthore ! Oh, ma gra ya! Ma grien eiree
lu, Docthor ! an' let me go!" dressed bre the throng of patients, without the rails, to Doctior Jarris, onie of the attending
physicians to a dispensary in a district of Ireland. Accustomed to the din, he remained with an undisturbed countenance, looking aiternately into the haggard, robust, blooming, pale, fair, young
and ancient faces that were thrust forwards thro' the wooden rails, and solnciting his sympathy.-
Two or flree young fisciples were hamnering away at their mortars in difterent corners, compounding, like so many Cyclops, the thunderboits of this, great dispenser of health or of its oppo-
site. The scene around lim was one which might have scene aromud uncasy sympathies in the heart
of a norice. On one side was a stout man roaring aloud in the agonies of tooth-drawing; on
another, a victim to the same "queen of $\mathfrak{a}$; diseases," sat woefully, with hand to jaw, contem-
plating the torture of the sufferer, and inly rumuninating his own approaching sorrow; here ous cheek, just recovering with a sigh from the operation of plilebotomy ; and there knelt, with sleere upturned, a young Esculapius, wounding, with ruthless lancet, the blue vein in the pretty
foot of a girl as fresh as a garland. In one corner was, an infant squalling and plunging on its
nother's lap, in another the leader of a faction discomfted and head-broken, lamenting orer the recollection of his broil, and groaning for the
priest. But all those sounds of woe and suffering saluted the ear of the medical adept with a Inere mechamical effect, and he continued to pre-
scribe with a coantenance unmored, amid the twayg of iron pestles, the squalling of clildren,
the vociferations of the old women, and the noans of the young, sent out from beneath their
hoods, calling cach in order to his side, and attending to their wants in turn.
At a door in the railing was placel an ablo bodied iniun, whose duty it was to admit the pa-
tients one by one, to see that no more should pass at a time, and to prevent them from loiter-
"Mary Mulcahy!" cried the physician, reading from a ticket which had just been landed in. An old woman hobbled on crutches to the
door. Jerry Duthig (tlie able-bodied man before mentioned) opened it to adnit her. A rush was woman was mlung into the Doctor's arms, and
Jerry himself Jut, like alf was staggered from his balance.his anger, and confronted the invaders in the selves. The physician gave himself up for selves. The plysician gave himself up for
lost man inhen he saw the counterscarp thus riously stormed. But Jerriy stood his ground.-
He thrust right and left vivith his clegched fists, until he sent the crowd screaming and jostling,
back again without the door, with more cause of complaint than they had brought from home. As $A$ rage of which she fiad been the innocent occasent her out at the door, crutches and all, at a

## $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { rate more rapid than slie had traxelled since she } \\ & \text { was a young woman. She stumbled and fell } \\ & \text { among the crowd, exclaiming, in a tone between }\end{aligned}\right.$ among the crowd, exclaiming, in a tone between surprise and terror, "Oh, hearen forgive you your sins, you conthrairy Here's thratement?" The Doctor proceeded. <br>  <br> "A " lit

 "Broke it?""No, sir, only he hit up to me about my bro-
ther that was thransported for night-walkin', an'
"He broke your head?"
is own father that was hanged for in regard o
"He broke your head?"
"No, sir, only then you see, he made up to
me and call't me a liar, an" with that I sthruck
him, and with that he-
"Broke your head?"
Broke your head?"
Broke my head acros
Aye, that's the point. One would think
fonght about? The broken head is a!l
"Faix, then, I could spare it to your honor "Fere, take t. "Here, take that prescruption to the young
gentleman in the blue coat that's rolling the pills in the corner. Well, my young oirl, what's the
matter widh you? Jerry mind the dool" A sudden roar from without proved that Jerry took the hint.
The young patient just addressed was a timid
and pretty creature of sixteen, who and pretty creature of sixteen, who hesitated for a considerable time, and glanced shyly on each
side, as if afraid of being overheard. Pitying her embarrassment, and interested br her figure, "Well my dear:" he said, in a kind tone "what's the matter? Come, don't be afraid of me, now. I'm your friend, you know." And he The girl

The girl unly sighed, and looked down.
"Well, ny dear. what hare you to elell me
"Howi" is that?"
"A great pain I have on my heart, sir.-
There's a boy paivin' I vare on my hear the Serent, Chir-an' I'm afeerd he isn't actin' well." "I deel quite altered some way. S'm always lonesome, an' with a pain mostly at my heart, an'
what makes me think 'tis he that done it to me is, because when I go his mother's, an' I find lim at home, from that minute the pain leaves me "well, my dea pose that this lad isn't acting well, as you say ? The girl lifted the corner of her check apro
her eyes, and beran to cry a little. Come, now, my dear, don't keep me here all I can't cure you, if you won't tell, you To dance with him, I did, of a night, sir, bling lip, "an' when he was sittin" next me
gave me an apple, an" they tell me now thatHere she lifted her apron to her eyes and crie arresh.
"Well, well," said the Doctor,
what then? Don't be afraid of me "Thuy told me he put something in the apple ir, to to -make a fool of a person." "hood of her cloak around her face "Pooh! pooh !" said the Doctor, "is that all Then you might be quite at peace. Is this boy 'Tis Harry Lenigan, sir, that keeps the Lais place from Mr. Damer, ol Clendearg." "And have your any fortune yourself, my
"Fifteen pounds, my uncle left ine, sir." yery nice thing. Well, my dear, tak
these pills every second aight; and ieves your pain so much, to get into company with Harry, to be near him as much as you can conveniently; and come to me again when those
pilss are out. If Harry should call ac pils are ont. If Harry should call at your house drise you not to be out of the war. Do would ear?"
Ido, sir, long life your honor."
But, abore all things, be sure you take the The girl promisel to de careful, dropped A loul knocking at a gentle sigh, departed. hysician.
"You're
 This startling announcement occasioned an inordered to the door, and he hurried out of the house, leaving the crowd of patients storming at
Jerry, and Jerry roaring at them like Dante's

## The spirits, that they for dea

Alighting at the door of a neatly finished man chamber of the sick lady. She lay on a bed apparently insensible. The window was raised, and the muslin curtain thrown down, so as at the same time to admit the air and to exclude or sof ten the light. Near the head of the bed stoo a beautiful young girl, crying bitterly, but si-
lently. One or tow attendants were preparing draughts in another part
The young. lady rave her hand in silenice to
the physician. "Well, Miss Wilderining, any the physician. "Well, Miss Wilderining, any
change since my last risit?" he asked in a whis
per. A great change for the worse, If
tor," was the reply of the young lady. And, at the same moment, they heard the pa-
tient murnuring some words alow And, at the same monent, they heard the pa
tient murnuring some words uloud. The Doc-
tor bent his bead to listens "I'll see no more pleasent days at Round-
wood," said the old lady; "my tume is out. I'l be carried hone to-morrow. My time is out." to frel her pulse. "umber is told. Is my brother Daner come? "Then let himan," spare his speed, for Th be coll before ho sees me."
"You will see him soon, tramma," said Mis Winderming, creeping to the bed's side, and la "Ah, Esther, my darling."
"Are you better, mamma?"

## "Must I leave my cliild alon

"Oh, you will soon be well."
"I hearen, Ihope. Where's Richard Bacy ?" "He called to know how you werc, mamma
but it was be "Before the deati-stroke. And he went asay
well satisfied. He will be surprised to hear or my death. Your uncle. Esther, will take car of you whea I an gone. I wish your father had
staid after me. But well watel you, my dar ling, when you $c$
"Manma!-"
"Esther, I would dic happ, if I had lived to
see yon married to Richard Lace. He has some see you married to lichard Lacy. ITe has some
faults, but he loves you. Hear me, my child know you love him not, and I will exact no
promise from you. But I leare you a mother's promise from you. But I leave you a mother ing ; repress him not too harshly ; be his friend at least, for my sake, and hear me, and remember
my words-The day that stall make you lastingly his will throw sumshine on my grave."
Perceiring that the young lady was unable to restrain her afliction at ths speech, the Doctor anine into the condition of the patient. His diagnosis was wholly unfavorable.
He hinted as much to the nurse, and left the
house, without again meeting Miss Widderning house, without again meeting Miss Wilderning.
The morning rerified his prediction, and Esther was left an orphan, under the guardianslip of her
uncle, Mr. Dames, of Glendearg. Who his uncle, Mr. Damer, of Glencearg. Who this dying lady may be gathered in the pages that It was about mid-night, and some years after Dhe occurrence of the toregoing scene, when Mir
Damer, a low sized, sleek, sinooih-featured, el derly gentleman, was seated in the dining roon of Dublin. Befor him, on a rose-wood table, varnished like the
surface of a mirror, stood decanters of cota roti and bermitage, the contents of which appeare to have been brought somewhat low in the course
of the evening. The chair in which he sat was character of our age has been immortalized, and which will enable us to divide the aduniration o posterity with the founders of the Parthenon and he construstors of the Babylonian garden. It
was one of those elastic cushons for whicli, not the tenants of the air, but the air itself, has been aid under. tribute. The magnificently pilded
covers of a quarto edition of Henry's: Bible lay on his right tand, reflecting the liglit of four wax candies, which were supported in candlesticks of massive silver, richly carved. A solid and eleof the family plate and glass: On a secretaire, of the family plate and glass. On a secretaire,
at a litte distance from the table, were placed a
quantity of books in plaiu dark biuding, and
starped on the covers with the impress of the
Society for the diffusion of Clristian Knowledge.
In a corner, less brilliantly illuminated, the eye Society for the diffusion of Christian Knowledge.
In a corner, less brilliantly illuminated, the eye
of the curious observer might detect a parcel of of the curious observer might detect a parcel of
small pamphlets, stitched in blue covers, and bearing on their title pages the various denom
nations of "The Dairyman's Daughter," "Th Conversion of Timothy Delany from the errors of the Church of Rome," "The Lough Der
Pilgrim, a Tale," "Father Clement, a Roma
Catholic story," aud many other productions o a similar tendency.
There was sotne
partment that was calculated to impress the be holder with an instantaneous conviction of the realth, the self-conriction of the weallh, the self-contentedness, and the piety of the owner hat spenies of luxury which, in Encland is deno that spenies of luxury which in England is deno of magnaficence. The person of the proprieto was entirely in character, or, in the cant of connoisseurs, in keeping with possessions. His hair
was short and sleek, his head round as a bullet, as short and sleek, his head round as a bullet his face plump and peachy, his eyes meck and
sanctimonious, with a little spark of carthy fire (the result of some harmless and habitual selfindulgence) gleaming unsteadily through the pu-
pil, like the peta of the Venus Erycina. Hi egs, shining in black silk, were crossed, so as to expose the calf to the infuence of a cheerfu
coal fire, and a bunch of fine gold seals reposed on an incipient paunch. No collar, starched and beardless jaws; a mustin cravat, of the purest he god taste to sit in full dress to his wine.Thus custhioned on the zephyrs, not in the poeti-
cal, but the practical sense of the phrase, sipping is cota roti, and glaucing occasionally, while the in daily paper, sat Mr. Kirwan Daner, th owner of this mansion, and of the eudjoining estate
of Glenslearg, in the county above intimated. To heighten the domestic picture, in a lounger on the oprosite side of the fire-phce, sat Mrs. Damer, as well conditioned as her husband, dress-
ed like him in black, with a trim cap of white mustin, surrounding her fair and full and rather anguid countenance. The lady too was reading.
But that we have alrcady suffered the name o escape us, the reader might suppose that w were describing a wealtly rector, and his help
mate, in their handsome partour at the Glebe. He would be however totally in error. Mr our own time. The Flath las vanished, the are no more regarded, the duelist, the drukard,
the libertine and the gambler, have all been exled from the pale of Irisis soclety, or compelled
to wear their vices in a veil. A clas of men has succeeded to which cren those who have a nce. Those who wish to know the characte that class should know the Daners.
On the other side of the table, near Mras
Damer, sat a gentleman of a manner and appea nee very different from that of Mr. Damer. very plainly, with a red, laughing countenance,
and twa large black eyes whinh seemed to b ways rath ling in search of amusement.
"Well, Damer," said Mr. Leonard, the gen leman just described, "I totally disagrre wit you, in every one of your plans. 1 mink you
will do no service whaterer to the peasantry Mr. Damer smiled.] I thinle though they ar
groant and naked (poor fellows?) Papists an growant and naked (poor fellows?) Dapists
o boot, they hase as fair a chance of ging heaven as the best of ourselves; $;$ that is my iden
poor devils; even though they do break out an hen, human nature is human natiree, and ay ide
that all the funds and subscriptions in th world will not get lala a dozen more souls int heaven than were on the
"And wounl not the salration of one," sai
Be worth sixty thousand a year?"
Sixty million!"
becs the bickerings and heart burnings that
, the division of families, the sundering of uion aud the difiusion fomentation of ciril di wate life? My idea is, that for the
save by this business, we lose filty."

Sir John Devis plendz hard for the incumbent hem the land of the Erenache, prophrien the of givinin



For shame, 'Tom," said Mrs. Damer, "you re growing worse and worse every day.",
"I don't pretend to any great sanctity," said Leonard. "You, my fair and fat and sanctimoto be a blunt plain fellow, that thinks he does his duty when he takes care of his neighbor's body and leares his soul between him and his Creato1 There is the diflerence between us. Damer is
as honest a fellow as any body, but bis charity larving on iny estato I think I do my estate, why (ueaven forgive mee!
maty when I send limm a leg of mutton, and make hm an abatement, while Damer smothers him with books and Bibles and I don't
know what. Here's my idea. Give the people read, and they'll find out piety thenselves will grow virtuous without much labor. But hunger and cold are the sorriest Martexts in the "As to want of charity," said Mr. Damer, "one circumstance may sliow you on what side
that is to be found. You renember last Sunday, Mrs. Daner raised her hands and eyes wit: au air of gentle horror.
"We were going to church," continued Daner, "in an open carriage, when we met the
Archbishop"s family on their return from Cove, whe a few percles of the Romish Chapel.Che people were all asseninbled, waiting for mass,
outside the chapel door, with their eyes fixed on he to be very casily confused by any circular tance that places me in a conspicuous situation and it happened, at this monent, that $I$ was in
the act of speaking to the laties, when a young all in a coar of laughter, bs shouting out som rish words. What was that expression, my "J3awgoon thae heena, my love.
"Yes, bawgoon that heena, meaning ' Bacon "Friday," a soubriquct which the benighte onverts whom we have wilhdrawn from amongt hem, and in return for all $m$ exertions for their Welfare. I don't wonder you shoond laugh.hlained in my life. I'm not astonished you "Bawgrou Thake your wine, sir."
Bawson thaghter, "Olh, the yconard, in
"Gake your wine, sit.
Yougoon neednat repeat it so often, Leonard
Oh, the young scoundeel. And what did the
"They couldn't help laughing when they un
"The villain! Exavesoon thae heena
Come, come, Leonard, take your wine, and
"Well, I will. Poor fellows! They will "The bexighted creatures!"
"Ah, now, come, Damer, keep your cant for
the preachers, and talk like a man. It is very
easy for you and me to sit down by our coal
fires, and groan over the sins and ignorance of he poor, starving, shivering cottagers, while we drink our champaign and hermitage ; but, heaven forgive us, Tim arraid that wen farco other-
wise in the other world, for all our hypocrisy, Wise in the
white these
in Padse.
"Do you know what John Wesley said?"
" Any thing that escaped the lips of that sain
At be comfortable.
"Very well. FIc said it was inpossible for a hristian to expect to ride in a coach on earth,

The road to Heaven, iny dear brother, 1s a straight and a narrow one, my darling. thorouglifire for coaches. Ah, what non rail at the poor peasantry in their cottages e censure their intemperance, while we sip while we loil in a coach ou our elastic cushions. We shut the gate of heaven against those wh bic:tion, and we dream that it will be open to rrelves, after we have sighed, and moaned, and ansual indulyences of earth, and stand on the portals of the other world, like prize Christians ready fattened for the celestial market.

Oh, Tom!"' I liad rather be profane than Cer to be a saint, when one lias an in in easy mat(housand a-year, with a mansion like this on one's

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|  poor feludede. peasant, who is thivering, me |  |  |  |  |
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|  <br>  <br>  our sel-suluticiency and our presumption, Heal ren sare us from the sin of the pharisee . .int |  |  |  |  |
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| you disapproved of all my plans,", said Mr. Dawho listens yood-hunoredly and half-amused to |  |  |  |  |
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| tlink, (you know I always sell my mind freely), <br> I thitik you are going to sacrifice your ward. <br> "OH, Toin!" |  |  |  |  |
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| ter. I llink you would hare done much more <br>  |  |  |  |  |
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| mer, appearing for the first time to be reallymoved by the obserrations of his brother moved by the observations of his brother-in-aw."On this subject, only, I will take the liberty of |  |  |  |  |
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| ecioing your own words. Fill your glass, and let us talk of something else.""Poor Riordan! He was a manly, fine young |  |  |  |  |
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| but enable bim to abuse the confidence of friends, <br> pour the poison of disobedience into the heart <br> gentle and innocent girl, to quarrel with ins family, and to quit his country as an adren- |  |  |  |  |
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| "As a patriot, if you please. An adrenturer, <br> in the cause of Columbia, the casse of freedon." |  |  |  |  |
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| If be be dead, as rumor tells us he is is, Jet us say <br>  |  |  |  |  |
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| ile. Ah, Damer, Damer, you should hare marin Wirklow "tle Esther, and kept him at hom in Wicklow." |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
| "He is better where he is," returned Damer |  |  |  |  |
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| $\begin{aligned} & \text { "He is better in his grave; he lived long enough } \\ & \text { for his filiends and for himself. What good could } \\ & \text { be looked for at the hands of a baftled murderer." } \\ & \text { "A murderer!" } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |
| : A baffled one, I said ; yes, he had the atrocity to make an attempt upon the life of Lacy with his own hand." |  |  |  |  |
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| "Pol, I know what you allude to. And do you believe that story?"" It tiu not want proof." |  |  |  |  |
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| They said he had been overlooked in hisis infancy. How orerlooked? <br> "I will find a |  |  |  |  |
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| for the phase. Mrs. Keleher, who was Rior-daun's nurse, as well as Esther's, is at present Hising with ine, ia the capacity of house-keeper, and slie will explain it to you in her own admira |  |  |  |  |
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| bie ediom." Mr. Damer rang for a serrant, and sent him |  |  |  |  |
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| proach of this respected functionary. "The people are surprised," said Damer, <br> "that we should be so bigoted, and yet continue |  |  |  |  |
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| forget our old affertions, to oook colledyopa a sool <br>  |  |  |  |  |
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| Leonard, and I would shake hands with youd for it, but that it was spoken by the claret and <br>  <br> (10 to e coutinuece,.) |  |  |  |  |
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## THF TRUE WHFNESSAND, GATHOLIC CHRONICLE

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If ress then directed by the court that the parties
represtuting the prionens should have tiberty to in-






 unation, poople. .should be on thidir guard.



 Tue turisis

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& \text { c. } \\
& \text { There: }
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on Saturday morning.











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Boston
Daily
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Pus 20.



## 

## THE TRUE WITNESS

 CATHOLIC CHRONTCLE
 Pasgale Ealfe:early in Adrance Sirgle Copies,
©he ©rue cilitress.

## MONTREAL, FRIDAY, AUG. 28, 1857.

## NEWS OF THE WEER.

VERY dispiriting are the tidings brought to us by First we hear of ihe failure, for the present at by means of the Electric Telegraph. On the anorning of the 11th inst., when about 335 miles from the Irish coast, the cable parted, and the
steamers had to put back, with about 2,000 miles of cable still on board. A conference was imof cable still on board. A conference was the attempt should be renewed this season; or whe-
ther, considering the lateness of the season, it ther; considering the lateness of the seasou, it
would not be more prudent to wait till next year. The result of the deliberations bas not trans-
pired. The domestic news is unimportant. James Spollen had been tried at Dublin for,
quitted of, the marder of Mr. Little.
From India, the news is most gloomy. It is
now certain that up to the 29 th of ${ }^{\text {unne }}$ last, now certain that up to the 29 th of June last,
Dellii was still held by the insurgents, and that the disaffection was spreading. The atrocities perpetrated by the revolted troops upon our un-
fortunate countrymomen who had the misfortune fortunate countrymomen who hat the misfortune
to fall into their bands, and the barbarities exercised against even the little children of Europeans, hare excited strong feelings of indignation
throughout the Bnitish Empire. It is impossible throughout the Buitish Empire. It is impossible
10 enter into details; suffice it to say, hat the savage brutality of the insurgent Sepoys towards ther captives, has never been surpassed; and that it would be difficult to find a parallel to it in the annals of the most tarbarous tribes. The ac--studder, and forcibly recall the cruelties perpe-
rrated by the Orangemen of Ireland upon their Catholic neighbors during the unfortunate rebellion of '9S. When we say that the conduct of that of the Orangemen at the disastrous epoch least as are acquainted with the history of Irewere goaded into rebellion, will be able to form some idea of the nature of
trated by the Sepoys in 1857.

We have nothing new to report from the Conineot. It would seem as if, discouraged by their
late abortire attempt, the rerolutionary cutthroats of Europe were inclined to wat for a
more convenient season. Lous Napoleon, after more conrenient season. Louis Napoleon, after The case of Mrs. Cunninglam and her "bless-
d baby", is still the great topic of conrersation ed baby," is still the great topic of conrersation
in New York. The last act of this anusing $d$ ama was piaged out on Monday last, in the

Surrogate Court at New York; when it was decided that the alleged marriage of Mrs. Cun| minglan |
| :---: |
| boax. |

TuE ostrich for want of better food will, it is said,
endearor to satisfy its hunger by swallowing indisendeavor to satisfy its hunger by swallowing indiscriminately piue knots, paving stones, or pig-ron.
Whether it succeeds in converting them into wholesome food, is a question which we leave
to physiolegists to determine. This interesting biped is sanetimes brought to our mind by
the indiscriminating soracity of some of our the indiscriminating voracity of some of ou cut scruple, anything and everylbing which can,
in any way, be supposed to minister to therr appecite for No-Popery calumnies; without stof-
ping to inquire whether it will prove food or poiping to inquire whether it will
son. Sucket vesana fames. We have just been reading an effusion of the
Hamilton Banner, in which the editor-after speaking of the late meeting of the American French Canadian compatriots took no part in its proceedings - endearors to "improve the oc-
casion," by speaking of "the blighting effects of Romish domination upon the progress of science. 'Tis no use to reason with such people, or point
out to them the fact, that Catholic nations have ever taken the lead nin science; that the Catholic
Governments of Austria and France contribute more liberally than any others to the encoution; or that Italy has furnished, proportionably to its population, a far greater number of men has any other country. It is useless, we say, to point them to the noble institutions of learning
but by the personal eforts and sacrifces of the: Catholic Clergy, who are at ths moment training
at heir own expense Professors in the, first
schools of France for the University I schools of France for the University of Laval. But it is well to remind the scribler of the Banspeak only the language of Cuvier, of Arago, and of Dumas; and that for this very reason, they are as much excluded from a participation in the
proceedings of the "American Association," as proceedings of the "American Association," as
the savants of France would be from that kindred organization, the "British Association for meetings th
presented.
Our French Colleges and Universities contain among their Professors many who, from their attainments in physical and natural science, not less
than in those "abstract sciences" of which the Banner ignorantly prates, are qualified to take a pants; but they are for the most part, acquainted with English only through the medium books, and are utterly unable to join in the discussions of an English-speaking body like the American Association. The familiar use of Engfined to the mercantile and professional classes, who are not in this country, at least, and indeed ral sciences. Most of them have to work hard for their bread, and have little time to derote to science.
But the
"Upper Canada is lareely represented at the Con-
ention by nen Wbo occupy a prominent rosition in vention by men who occupy a prominent position in
its dieiberations. We mention this to soow that not-
withstanding the accuss tions brought
 Fe habe gchoinscientife problems of the day, in the
the abstruest sciens
presence of the most pistinguished Professors and
Doctore of the worid." We cannot let such a false assumption pass
unnoticed. Upper Conada certainly sent four minent men, members of the Toronto University two of whom-Professors Wilson and Chapman -took a prominent part in the meeting; but these four are all natires of Great Britaia, and
have received their education in its ancient Unibare received their education in its ancient
versities - institutions which adhere to the old raditions of centuries, and repudiate as ireartily as we do, the new-fangled school system of Ryer-
son $\&$ Co. So much for Upper Canada and its representatives at the American Association. As for Lower Canada, we find anong those who took part in the meeting, the names of Sir
W. Logan, Dawson, Hunt, Smallwood, and Guerin ; the last gentleman is, it happens, an Irish Catholic. Of the others, ouly Sir Willian Logan is Canadian by birth, and he, as well as Dawson,
claims Edinburgh as his alnua mater; while Messrs. Hunt and Smallwood are equally from foreign schools. We mention these things not to
disparage U. Canada ; but to show that the boast of the Banner about native Canadian science in
the Association is certainly an erior, if not the As
worse.
But
But to return to our contemporary's reflections upon "ignorance and Popery." We have no remark that the Catholic Clureb was most abl represented in the late meeting of the Associa-
tion. All the world knows, or should know, that the last President of the Association-Professor James Hall, of Albany, who delivered the an garded as the first geologist of the United States the celebrated linguist and ethologist- Halde man-as one of its members; and that Mr. Hunt, whose geological and chemical investiga gained the unanimous approbation of the assemPapist.
Thus the truth of the matter is-that, in proortion to their numbers on this Continent, the Catholics were well represented in the late meet
ing of the Association-that, if French Canadians took no part in the proceedings, it was because those proceedings were carried on in the
English language ; over which few Frenchmen ave obtained such a complete mastery as to be able to carry on therein a scientific discussion;
and that the boast of the Banner about the Upper Canada school system, is simply what here in Lower Canada is termed expressirely blague "" since of the gentlemen from Upper Canada who took any part in the discussions of the ad ben, here tutions of that section of the Province. When have curned out such men as a Logan, a Wilson Hall, or a Haldeman, then, but not before, may the Banner boast of its educational system; and ing any comparison betwixt the Common schools
of the Upper Province and the Catiolic Col Rithe fiper orpinet

Cant and Onscenity.-The Commercial desty of the day; that particular species of modesty whicl, having long ago been banshed from

## astigation which our cotemporary inflicts upon

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But why tered, as it is richly deserved.
and the United States in search of instances, when they are to be found in Canada, and
own doors? The infamous. Mde. R New York, and the vile journals which gir
culation to ber infamous advertisements, are, no
doubt, worthy of all reprobation-but why pass over in silence: the. equally filthy announcements
with which the columins of our leading Protestant journals iil Upper Canada are constantly polluted? If, for instance; the Commercial Adver
tiser will but take up the Hamilton Weekly Ban ner-one of the most zealous organs of Protest antism in the Province-he will find in its columns the advertisements of a fellow called Davis, a resident of the City of Hamilton, couched in
Imost the very vords, and published evidentl with precisely'the same intent, as are the adver isements of the infamous Made. R-_ of Ne York, to which he alludes, and which he very of the Hamilton Banner may be taken as afford ing any clue to the tastes, wants, and labits of the Banner is supported, the crime of child murder is as common in Upper Canada, as it is in the United. States; and here also, as well as in the model republic, are there to be found medical
men who, to the disgrace of their profession be it said, find it more profitable to destroy life than o prolong it. In proof of our assertion, we recolumn of the fourth page of the Hamilton Weeky Banner, in the hopes that he will be as swift Banner, in the hopes that he will be as switt
denounce the unblushing rascality of the ediof the last named journal, as lie has been to unmask tbe hypocrisy, a
the Montreal Witness.
This question of
This question of obscene advertisements is n "sectarian" question; nor is it one in which the
Catholic alone is interested. It concers, Catholic alone is interested. It concerns, not merely one particular denomination of Christians, but is of rital importance to all, as affecting the
interests of society, and the honor of our counry. To wage war with immorality, and obscenity, to invole the aid of the law against the vendor or circulator of moral poison, is a duty obligatory interested-not as Papists, or Anglicans, or Presbyterians, but as fathers, and as lusbands. Whatever differences there may be betwixt us upon
other points, on questions of dogna, church discipher points, on questions of dogna, churcu discip
ine, and in the supernatural order generally, wo would fain bope that in the natural order no such dially uniting against the violators of the precep of the moral law. That every man whio sells, or books is such an offender, every one must admit. Why then should not Catholics and Protestants nite to put down an offence which cries to hea-
en for rengeance, and which is fast undermining the health and morals of the rising generation? There are laws we beliere in existence hereby such beastly ofienders against morality and decency as he edior of hannuton Barner, can be reacked and punisted; why
then are they not enforced? Is it because our moral standard has fallen so low, that, like our Yankee nerghbors, we have become callous that impurity and child-uurder are no louger
looked upon by us with horror?-and that chastity is no longer valued? This we should be loathe to believe; and yet it is hard to reconcile
our toleration of immoral journals, and the obcene advertisements of the Hamilton Banner with the existence amongst us of a very correct or delicate moral sense; or to understand hois
professing Christians can admit within their doors, publications whose pages, are, like those of the Ffamilton Banner, constantly covered with fith which would proroke disgust even The Monteal of a whe poken, pure in this respect; why then should it not lend its powerful aid to discountenance the Taily increasug evil of which we complain
The venality of Ministers, the political profligac of members of Parliament, have on many an occasion elicited the censures of that press, and gainst corruption, and dishonesty in ligh-places ould to God that our cotemporaries would portion of their eloguence against those still ore dangerous critive traffic not inging on shares, but in obscene publications; and who for the salse of an infamous profit, consent to beome the agents for circulating the moral abomdoughters.

English and Ihish Elections.-Unwarnd by repeated failures, and the disgrace of reiteated discomfitures, the Palmerston Ministry, in bedience to the clamors of Exeter Hall, and
rith the view of conciliating the No-Poper press, are again about to try the experiment of
sons of those priests who at the last election jury, and " pledge-breaking," by Meinbers
Parliament. Those priests, it would seem, hav had the audacity'to lay down the doctrines- hat ful in. Protestant ears-that the citizen is respon-
sible to God, rather than to his landlord, for the sible to God, rather than to his landlord, for the
manner in which he exercises his political rights; manner in which he exercises his political rights
and that to vote against the dictates of conscience, is a moral offence which, if unrepented of, and unatoned for, will be visited with the same punishment in another world, as any other offence
against God's boly laws. In fact, some of the Irish Clergy hare lase so fart, some of God as the absolute Governor of the universe and to assert the duty of the elector to consult His honor and the good of His Church, rather than the welfare of a Ministry, in their choice of a representative in Parlianent. This, of course, burglary as ever was committed."
Forenost, as usual, in lis rabid abuse of priests and voters, stands the Times, who can scarce find words strong enough to express bis disgust Surefy, he argues, after three centuries of flaying, they should be reconciled to the process, and should, at least, abstain from any unpleasant writhfrom of their hacks, according to Act of Parlia ment. "Down, wantons, down"-sings out the Times, rapping thein over their heads, and abuswho won't take their torture quietly. The Times is especially indigoant with the priests, w
And all Exeter $\mathrm{H}_{2} l$ is aroused
housand tubs emits an infinte quantity of m thousand tubs emits an infinite quantity of stinking breath, in token of its disapprobation of the
interference of the Minister of Clirist in things secular. This, according to the approved Whig theology, is the devirs world; wherefore, when the Popish priest bids the elector to rememher
God, and to vote with the fear of the Lord before his eyes, the Government Protestant feels startled by such novel doctrines; and insists that
" a should noo think of Goal;" and that " there no need for the elector to trouble himself with any such thoughts." And indeed, the less an likely is he to be a supporter of the Palmerston Ministry, and to rote for its "Divorce Bill."
By way however of enlightening the Popish safages, the Times funnily contrasts an English, with an Irish election. "The sin of the Eng-
lish voter is peaceful corruption; of the Irish, party rage." The "genuine features of an Eng
ish disputed election, are drinking and bribing;" of an Irish election, fighting, and a kind of "sa cred fury," according to the Times. The Englishman "soaks," and coolly calculating his price, and the market ralue oi a rote, deliberately sells himself to the highest bidder, and for a "con-si-der-a-tion," swallows any amount of oaths that gard of truth, are the besetting sins of the Englishman ; an aptitude for fighting, is the claracthe latter are the effects of a bot The yices of of the other are the unmistakeable proofs of a corrupt heart.
There is however this to be said for the Irishman, which, if it does not justify, still to a great If he is too apt to resort to violence, it is because he has himself long been the victim of Orange volence; and if he is too apt to appeal to force, loyed because brute force has always been em plojed against him. With all his faults however,
it would appear from the disclosures made during the late election contests in the House of Comsuperior of the "soaking," renal, and perjured "free and independent" Anglo-Saxon. Fa
reatment, kind usage, and expcrience of its in policy, will, in time, do much towards diminishhis opponent's bead ; but to raise the other from the filthy slough in which, pig like, he delights to "soak" and wallow-to cure him of bis propen-
sity for falsehood and greedy bankering after dishonest gains-would seem as impossible
That the Irish elector is not altogether th ottish mercenary creature that the Times represents the English elector to b-- hat "low sork"
ing cormeption" is not the " genuine feature" ing corruption" is not the "genuine feature" of
an Trish, as it is of an English election-is owin oo the fact, that in the former the voice of the miest is still heard, reminding the roter of his
duts God, and the danger of neglecting hat duty upon any pretence whatsoever; and posed to punish, and against which fresh pena laws are invoked by the English Protestant press : The issue of the coming struggie will be watched with interest by all the friends of Ireland; and alse swearing, jury-packing, and those other art fices with which Irish Governments are familiar fidently a ex that that issue will be a fres cause of triumph to the Church, another caus of bumiliation to her enemies. Amen.

Evancerical Etrics:-Lord Campbell has, as our readers are a ware, introduced 'a Bill for rlënding for bire, of obscene books- and prints. In this the Montieal Witness pretends to find a or alction a law to prevent the sale of wine Bil" "an application of the Maine Law,"
We cite this merely as an instance of moral confusion that evangelical Protestantism engenders amongst its unhappy rictims. The prohibition of the sale of obscene books and prints -things essentially evil, always and under erery conceirable circumstance-is forsooth, the same in principle as would be the prohibition of the sale of wine, and every alcholic beverage-things not essentially evil, and of which the use is lavivful to the Christian man. Consequently eyes of the evangelical editor of the $M$ ontran Witness, the sale, and therefore the use of \&c., \&c., are as evil as the sale or reading of scene books: or to state the proposition in eal Witness, there is no more harm in selling or reauing an obscene book; than there is in selling or drinking a glass of wine. This is the logical deduction from his premise, that Lord Campbell' Bill is but "an anplication of the Maine Law" But what, if our contemporary's novel system Bible be true, used wine H. its use to His Apostles; if Ho di s se to his Aposles, if he dia not sel, tion among the guests at a feast. But if ther sale and distribution of difference betwixt th sale or circulation of alcholic bers, and was our Lord Himself, a gross and habitual viola only the friend of publicans and sinners, no an prid hess.

Frauds in the Crown Land's Depart revt.- Every day brings to light some fresh offices; indeed, so common are fraud and dis honesty amongst Canadian Statesmen and legismoral qualifications, which in England would speedily consign their possessor to the hulks part of the aspirant for a government situation. Ine "Old World," they send their knares to ers of them, and provide then with seats Parliament.
It is in the "Crown Land's Department" that the latest discorery has been m
glean the following particulars.
glean the following particulars.
Complaints have been for so
ersons who had paid their some time rife that persons who had paid their money for Jand, and held receipts, could not get their patents. M.
Cauchon's attention haring been drected to this, it was shortly ascertained that a fellow of the name of Baines, and another expert swindler well known as a Mr. Shortis, had for a series of funds of the Crown Land's Department, and of asing them for their own profit. Instaad how ever of handing these rogues over to the first
policeman, M . Cauchon took it upon himself, it would seem, to hush up the business, upon con-
dition of these two knaves, Baines and Shortis, disgorging a portion of their plunder-amountThy to, it is said, about thirty thousand pounds. the matter, no one of course sumary intor a state must our public service be in, when
Minister is found bargaining with swindlers, and entering into engargements with them for com-

InisH Monantry-During the debates in
the House of Commons on the Divore, or " $L i$ conse to-Commit-Aduultery-Bill," Mr. Napier observed that lie theught such an indulgence ple of Engiand and Scotland; would be but little appreciated in Ireland. Though in long practice gentleman-"" been engaged in a crim. con. case was on crrcuit." This is owing, perhaps, to the act, that the Irish, being for the most part the enjoyment of those "Gospel privileges" which are abundantly vouchsafed to the "Saints," whose eyes have been opened. It would seem indeed as ffect, betwixt erangelical Protestantism and adul tery; so constantly is the latter found to increase here the former is in the ascendancy. In support of this assertion, it is sufficient to compare land with those of England. In the former counthth of that of England, the annual average gbth or that of and, there has hitherto been seldom more than one worce a-year. In evangelical Scolland there bout one hundred and thirty-six times as many rorces as there are in England, where the old firmer hold over the minds of the people; retricting their licentiousness, and to a consider-放e extent, modiying their legislation. With being carried by a great majority through the House of Commons, we may expect a correspond ing change for the worse in the morals of the
people of England; and that they will rapidly subside to the moral level of the more corrupt ccause more thoroughy Protestantized, inhabiants of Sweden, Prussia, and the United States, tances, long ceased to be "marriages," in the Christian sense of the word, or one whit more lower orders of animals. This should not excite rprise, seeing that it is indelibly recorded in the pages of history, that the Protestant Reformaust; and that the chief object of its promoter mposed upon the indulgence of their animal pas

## My Trip to France." Ey the Rev. J. P Donelan. New York: E. Dunigan, $\&$ Bro-

 tber.Or our modern books of trarels, written in the use of Catiolics, being for the most part ritten by the enemies of their religion, and fill with the most outrageous cahumies agains opery and Popish countries. Sucti a work, riest, who, in a pleasant but unpretending stgle elates what be himself saw and heard during trip to Europe,
"Intule Flowers of Piety." Selecked from approved sources: with the approbation
of His Grace the Archbishop of New York. Neir York: E. Dunigan, \& Brother. We have bere in a neat little volume, a choice collection of prayers and devotional exercises ap

The Second Psala, avd the Revolt f the Sepoys.-The Montreal Witness is a fearful passage of the second Psaln seems to be fulfilled." The East India Company-ac ording to our evangelical and spirtually gifted eess" has from the first plotted against the Lord;" ad set its face like a fint, against the Rev. Styles. Tracts and sermons, found no faror in
Leadenhall Street; cant was at a discount, and for spiritual religion there was no demand.its in heaven bolds all these miserable scheme man's policy in derision, by pernitting hich is so plaialy foretold in the second Psaln. In, on the one band, the Wutness attribute the revolt to the unholy opposition of the East
India Company to the Missionaries, and their plotting against the Lord," the Times finds the these same Missionaries, to their wives, and heir little ones, to interfere with, and insult the eligious feelings of the native races. "There he pretexts alleged for the mutiny were among selytising zeal of some officers, and of many
English ladies, confirmed the suspicions which were sedulously diffused by the native journals.' cistural, is at least as plausible as that which our Minantreal cotemporary

To Correspondents -If "X." will favo ssertions, we shall be most happy to avail our selves of his information. But we cannot

Frierea very anxious inquiries, we bave only to epeat what we have already stated, that the re sult of the "investigation into the origin of the
Gre at Douglas' Mills on the night of the 13th ult., has not been published; and that as yet,
nothing has transpired to give the slightest warrant for the assertion that the fire was the work firemen to Grifintown and of there assaulting them.

## Why the evidence given on this investigation

 as not been made public, why no official report of the proceedings has as yet been published it certainly does seem to us passing strange, that thing of the Insurance Offices-are so deeply interested, so much mpstery shoold be observed should be so carefully suppressed. Some privihaved individuals have heen favored, or pretend to given upon the occasion; but the public are still left in complete dariness as to the origin of the ing it to be the work of an incendiary
## That incendiarism is a crime too common,

 here as elsewhere, must we fear be admitted; positively that the fire on the night of the 13th ult., was the result of an accident. It may have stated that it was so, by several of our city papers; but, even granting that such was the case,there is nothing to show by whom, or with what there is nothing to show by whom, or with what
purpose-whether with the design of provoking a collision with the firemen, or of defrauding committed. Strauge rumors are indeed in cir-
culation, but of these we think it improper to take notice ; and before expressing any opinion for the publication of the eridence.

A Strange Junble--The Church Jour nal, (Protestant) publishes the programme of
the proceedings at a meeting of the Protestant Episcopalian sect in the Southern States. This programme contains amongst other matter, "The Excelsis, and "Hail Columbibia." It is a marvel that he concoctors of this most hetero-
generous programme forgot to include therein
the "Veni Creator," and "Yankice Dooclle." "Private Judgment" Condenned.-Miss
Beecher has published "Comnion Sense Applicd to Religion." The
Church Journal (Protestant) condemns it, as starting "on the false basis that every person is to be lis own interpreter of the Revelations of
God contained in the Bible, responsible only to lis Maker. Rather a strong condemnation this " the right of private judgmicnt." We should temporary intends to put in its place.
The Toronto Catholic Citizen of the 20th publishes the names of the following ecclesiastics lately arrired



We clip from the New Era the following well deserved testinionial to two of our most enterprising, and respected fellow-citizens:-
"Caxadian Mascractures.-Mrsss. Bartier a Dovian.- The Wiadsor HAFrald of he 4th, gives
graphic account of the trial trip of the steamboat graphic account of the trial trip of the steamboat
Union' of tbat place a $e$ vessel Canndian built, Ca-
nada manned, and Canada orned. It appears the anda manned, and Canada owned. It appears the
 "'The experiment was so satisfactory as to con-
since all (end sereral engineers were on board,
 now in existence on the lakes. What amount of
pressure can be supplied we diad not ascertnin, but it
is certain that she worked at less than a quarter of
 were $25 \frac{5}{2}$ per minute with a pressure of 23 pounds,
and the half hour, at which she was timed when op-
posite Wood ward Arenae, brought her within three posite Wood ward Arenue, brought her within thre
quarters of a mile of Fighting Island, a distance of
over eight miles.
"

 striking proof of the fact that the Province was day
by day becoming morc independent of external aid
as everything in the boat was of Canndian manuas everything in the boat was of Canndian manu-
facture excepting the shafts and crank belonging
to tre machinery, the latter hancing been made in
New York. This toast was followed by the healths

 turers of her powerful corgines and boiler3. Our
Windsor cotemporary expresses regret at the absence
of these gentlemen, but adds that it must be satis-


 where, if the weather be fine, there will be splendid exhibition of manly
exercises. The festivities wit
o'clock in the forenoon.

SCRIPTURE AND LOTTERIES.
(From the Mitrickwille Chronicle.) Our respected representatives in Parliament last
year decrece that on and after the 1st of Janury,
1857, all lotteries would bo deemed jllegal, and per



 ness:- The extent to which these swinding establish-
ments prosper, may be inferred from the many papers
 What they claim, the monthly yssue exceeds 100,000
copies. Like the frogs of Egpt, they go op ove
the wiole land to defle or corrut it.

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { ground of complaint. There are many considera } \\
& \text { tions which may induco the to submit to the yrann } \\
& \text { of an unjust lavi; but the case is altogether diffe }
\end{aligned}
$$







웁룹




 nate, not according to school population, as he is re
quired to ot by lan, esspecinly by the XXXIV sec
tion of the school net butt according to the averag



Rrors Ar.TTonorio- Foronto has been dis
tracted by some serious riots, spruging it s said Rracted by some serious riots, springiag been ditis-
from the hostiity of the cabmen and carters, to
the "Omnibus Company" lately established in rom the hostiiity of the cabmen and carters, to
the "Ommibus Company" lately established in
that ctty. The military were called out bit
without
leaders b
The Toronto Colonist, assigns the following grier nces of Which the Toronto cabmen and carter
oraplsin as the exciting cuasc of he late riots:-
As we understand the matter, the company no A8 we understand the matter, the company no
nly rifuse to allow a carter, whether hicensed or en order, claiming the right to make the deli iory
hrough the medium of Hendrie and Shedden's carts, art refuse to receive goods escept the aame parties
are emploved. A regulation of this kind is abourd
nnd unjust and hoverer obnoxious the carters may have made themselves by their conduct here during
the past weck, there in in question at all that they
are, under these circuratances, reasonable ground are, under these circurmstancees, reasonablle ground


 he immense bole into which they were precipitated,
nd out of which thes, with mucch difficulty rescued
heir borse. We understand thego gentlemen are biont to take logal proceecting thegog gingen
ion for the danger sustained, - New Era.


Ronben.-On Sunday 2fternoon, \& Mrs. Tangey,
bo resides in Murray Strect, Grifintown, was robbed



## 


emedy. The sping crops are generilly said to be
good, althougi we learn that on the line of the Grand
rounk eastward there are la oats ara laid flat there and the large tracts in which the the
ont
 been so backward, and the weather so very cool, in
England, on the contrary, the harcsi has in some
counties beena fortnight eariier than usual, with a
degree of heat equalling thi
 quantity ava quality under an arop wiage, be, both in England
que vield per acre is remazkably large.- Tbronto Co-
lonist.

 The Hamilion Bumar says that the Solicitor-Gene-
 and

















It will be fresh in the recollection of our readers
that a short time ago Mr George Nicols was convict
gd at the asjize of Brockrile for perjury, in relation
1o disputes existing between himself and Mr. $\mathrm{O:R}$.
 cols was a perbon named Tucker, who swore that o
one occasion Nicols swore at tie assizes that Tricke
attempted to chooce Nicols son son It ow appears tha
Nicols never was a witness on the trial at all, an


Counterfeit Bills of the denomination of Ten's an

 Rirth,
At the Allumette Islani, on the 17th instant, the
wife of John Lyacl, Esag., Crown Land Agent, of a
son. Died. On the 23rd inst., Catherine Mclusky, piece and
adopted chidd of Mr. S. Frclusky of this city, aged
3 yenre and 11 monthe. On the 111 h inst.. of of consumption, at his residence,
Emily,



 member of the City Council of Quebece inn and latarriny
held the effice of book-keqper to that body. May he
rest in peace.

THE CLASSES of the JACQUES CARTIER NOR-
MAL and MOREL SCHOOLS will be RE-OPENED on the 15th of SEPTEMBIER next.
Candidates for admission into the Normal Schoot
are notificd, fhat only seven purses now rempin hwarded, with the excention porsecs now remain un- which will be
cuined for competition; the former will lee granted according to the ortizern of the formormer will be granted
No applications will be peceived anfler the first of The Rer. Mr. Principal Vencan will antend at Lis
office in the Jacques Cartier Normal School huildings
every day, After the finst of Seppember next, from en A.s., to 4 P. P, for the purpope or or reeciening fapplit
cations, and for the examination of Candidates.

SAINT MAURICE IRON WARES. ON THE WHARF,

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On THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10th, very superior charcoaldmade iron
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Double, Single and Fancy Stoves, Grates, Fot Ash
Kettles, Flat-ieotiom and outher Coolers, Sugar Ret-
tes, Bakcpans Fithout feet, Tea Ketles Stove Stands sli Pans, Iron Beddteads, Plough Consings, Pipe
sings, Horseshoe and other Iron, Plough Joulde,
lough Points. \&c. \&c. Fugh points, \&c. \&c. .
Fill be giren ing in a future advertisement. will be liberal, Sale at ONE o'clock. BENNING \& BARSALOU.
Aug.
A LUXURY FOR "HOME."
IF our readers would bave a positive Lixury for the
Toilet, purchase a Bottle of the " $P$ Persian Balm
Cleansing the Teeth Sher Cleansing the Teeth, Shaving Cbampooing, Bathing;
Remorig. Tan, Pimples, Freckees, San-mark, and
all disagreeable appearances of the skin. It is unequalled.
No Tras.
paration;
eller shoold be without this beautiful pre-
Travellinges thie Rund rending sers inszation of the
No per-
 Try this great "Howe Luxury" PLAGH \& CAMPdenbiour
(Wholesale Agenticil

 pisit to Osborne onwill not be a mere exchange compliments; but: that during the Emperor's brie sojourn sereran weigh may and their respectiv minsterse Count Whalewik will accompany th
Emperor! Perhaps it: is considered that the mo ment is come to place on a frmer footing tha
ever the fAnjo French doubted whe ther ang temptation, would be stron enough to estrange, the Emperor rom the all
ance'; but circumstances are too grate to pe
init even the appearance, I will not say of tragement, but of doubt on that point. Th
Russian agency, has been busy in India is opinion of men who are not accustomed to
led away by mere'suspicion, but who profess have goot reasons for forming their conclusions.
They now call to mind the dark hints of approach ing danger to "one of the allies" expressed by
Russian agents and spies in Paris towards the were not then clearly understood by the fe ed. It would be curious to ascertain whethe believing that the action of Russia has been busy in India, particularly during -the-interval betwee
the fall of Sebastopol and the Persian war. Not least in significance among the politic
notes of the week is the oficial "Act of Accusation". Which has just been published by the
French Gorenment in the case of the Italia conspirators against the life of the Emperor.-
Among the facts set forth, and apparently proved in this document, are the following:-That Maz-
zini, Mazzarenti, Canpanella, and two Englishand one Mr. Stalford-have suborned assassins money and arms, and sent them to France to opening words are somewhat ominous
don is the chosen dwelling-place of gogues who are the most compromised." Th
English journals can make nothing of this awd English journals can make nothing of this awk
ward State paper, but by charging, by implica
tion, forgery and falsehood on the French Ex cutive.-Weekily Register.
Eugene Sue, the author of
Eugene Sue, the author of abominable Frenc, 3rd inst.

## PORTUGAL

A great sensation had been caused at Oport
trade. II appears that mixtures to represent
port wine are manufactured in England and Hamburg, and sent out in ships to Oporto, when b mported into England as port wine
in London. Ten pipes of the mixtures hav a ship from England. The captain declared be the benefit of a sea voyage. The mixture ha
been tested, and found to be a composition of The Portugese authorities. refuse to give up the ten pipes. There can be no doubt but that they as the veritable production of the Douro shipped ITALY.
Rome.-Letters from Rome of the 27th July
mention that the return ot the Holy Father is
fixed for the 5th of September. The municipality are preparing a suitable reception for His
Holiness, who bas lately telegraphed for six o
the Cardinals to come to Bologna to assist with the Cardinals to come to Bologna to assist wit Eminences were to leave Rome on the e 2 th thit.
Cardinal Patrizzi, Grand Vicar to His Holiness, and who, it will be remembered, visited Paris on Prince, is of the number. It is expected that
soon after the return of the Holy Father to Rome, the monumental column of the Immacu blessed. It is very nearly completed.
Naples, JULy 30.-The incident of the
search which was made. on board the Corinthian
teamer, without any previous application for the steamer, without any previous application for the any notice of it will be taken by the powers at
home remains to be seen, but it-has undoubtedl giren rise to much animadversion in the mercan matists. I beliere that a remonstrance has bee
sent in to this Government, though, as far as Times' Correspondent.
RUSSIA.
Russian Intrigues.-T
Russian Intrigues.-The following is an
extract from a letter dated Calcutta, June 12 th,
and published in the Pays, French, governent paper:-""Much has been said here, and n
doubt much has reached Europe, respecting Rus sian influence; I will not repeat all the stories at the house of a wealthy merchant, who feels
very uneasy at the present situation of affairs. Ampong the persons assembled to take tea was a
hussian which left me under the impression that if Rus-
sia was not precisely assisting in the movement she at least sees it with pleasure, and is preparing
to take advantage of it. No doubt this is no new idea, but I believe the officer to whom I al see hin again yesterday, and I called at his house, he had taken towards Bissempoor. This circumstance conirmed me in my opinion 1 had formed ing?. Il leare you a clear feld for your supposi
tions.?


There are again rumors that the Persian govern
ment will not orrer the eracaution of. Herat.
Homeward Mail remarks that it has reason to beieve the staiement to be true, and that titarises from the
inteligence of our Indian troube harimg reached he
Persin government. It is said that a meseenger hai been despatched by Mr. Murray, and lias reesched
Trebizond whio wil convey to our goernment
distinct intmation that the terms of the late treaty
as regards Herat bave no chence of being fulifled.

Sigge of Delas:-Delhi is still in the posseasion of
the insurgents. According to the latesest authentic
 municated on two oceasions to the Bombay. Gorern
ment by their agent at Indore, but these ramors


 is still unrediciced, the Anglo-Idian Govergment ap
parsi to hold its own elsembere. The telegraphic
 home goverumen
are true to themse
be resestablished.

## 

 the Central Government of India met the alarm.mutimy. The Central Star, a Lucknow joural, had
taken the parto the exiled family, and had de
nounced the new censorship, of whichit consequently became the first rictim. A similar fate we bibould
imagiae to amait the Parsec Reformer, a Bombay ver
 "o Lord, the English hare now seen a specimen
of thy porer! To-diny they were in a statuof high
comman, to-morow the wrppe themseves in
blood, and began to fly. Notwitbstanding that their





 cense of a Press bostile not only ro their Govern-
ments and to their very ines. No suach urgent rea-
sons existed for the coercion of the Press int India as

 hr the Sorereigns of Italy, Austris, sud France, in
the restrictions they see fit to. impose for the protec
tion of their Governments and the maintenance of
 bbstract of which has already appeared. The pa
pers in this appendix consistof certain "enclosures
cefrred to in the despatcies proviously noticed in-


 Calcuta, it baving been frequantly noticed by
military residenta at the station that, after freque
absences on such detacied duty, many of then
turned to their lines " with strange ideas and turned to their lines "With strange ideas and
setuled mings." Who these "designing villaing"
or were we are not informed



 | Wh |
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| $\begin{array}{l}\text { When } \\ \text { The } \\ \text { lux } \\ \text { ne }\end{array}$ |


 furiaiated ioldiery?
redre $\begin{aligned} & \text { Der, in the spirit of the Times invohe the re } \\ & \text { ret to come, as come it surely will, when the }\end{aligned}$

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Noside itit



and
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and
Council have given summary powers to the loca
We bug :two Sepoys the night beforc last. Thi
rt of the country is kept in perfect order, but ever
enow knows he will be buag for one word



## My uncle Beagly, who commenced his commercial career very early , the the present century na nabg. man, will tell stories. Among them he tells his sia-

 gila, ghont story, sa follows:- Among them he tells his sia-" One fine untumn erening, about forty years ago,
was travelling on horse-back from Shrewsbery to Chester, I felt toicrably tired, and mas beginning to
look out for some snug waysid inn whore I might
pass the night, when a sudden and violeat thunder







 "You must know the manners and customs of
ghosis pprety well to be able to tell that they disike
getting fet or muddy."
The first speake, said:
"You oung man, spen
$\qquad$
$\qquad$
$\qquad$
$\qquad$ he guineas. I am content to lose then, iffere nre
the lourtis endec, I do not succed in showing you,


After i pause the young man said, gaily:
"Fift guinene, my worthy sorcerer are more than
oor college. izar ever possessed; but bere are five wager ?"
The other took up his purse, saying in a contemp.
"Young : gentiemnn, you want to draw backe."
"I draw baict en eclaimed the student " Well it
nad fity guincas you would see whether I wish to
"Fere," sid I, "are, four gaineas which I will
stake on your wager."
No.
No sooner had I made this proposition than the
retse of the company, attrated by the singularity of
the aftair, come formart to lay down the money; and in a minute or trivo the fiftig guinean were'subscribed. We selected for the purpose an smanl sumimer house in
the garden, perfectly isolated, and having no mesns
 pat writing materinls on a amall table in the bum-
mer bouse, and took any the candles. We remain-
ed outside with the pedlar among us In a low so
ed oukide win he pedhar among us In a low s
lemu voice he begn to chavint the following lines:
What riseth slow from the ocean caves,


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|  | BOARDNG SCHOOITAT LONGUEUT: <br>  |  | $\qquad$ |  |
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|  |  |  | and evgay vanety ofFANCY \& STAPLE DRy gOODS, |  |
|  |  | GROCERIES, \%c., |  |  |
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|  | signed-will be punctually attended to.WILLIAM CAMPBELL,New Glasgow, 27th July, 1857 . Sec. Treasurer. | Life of Mary, Queen of Scots. By DonaldMULeod, The Life of St. Elizabeth of Hungary. |  |  |
|  |  |  | ure-alls, but simply for hat their name pur- |  |
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