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VOL. VI.

## DIARY OF THE SIEGE.

(From Currespondenis of Londu* Journals.)
Cayp Before Sebastopot. Angnst 6.- Litile has occurred liere sine my last letter to vary the often-described routise. Are sed there are many speculations as to the probibibity of an early allack. The French are working away, on the right, will the view of getting at he Russian ships; the usual
nighty cannomade continues with more or less vigor. Last night there was a good deal of hiring, more
than has been heard for some time. The Russian Minies were at work, popping at sentries and prerything that had shown itself. I am inforined this morning that the Light Dirision, which was on duty, had 50 men "hors de combat, ${ }^{37}$ nearly double the usual number. Statements of this kind, however,
are so apt to be exnggerated, that one can scarcely are so apt to be exiggerated, that one can scarcely
credit anything but the returns. One thing certain credit anything hut the returns. One, thang certain
is, that the English Joss in the trenclaes, at the present rate, may be estimated at about 1,000 men a-month. This includes every man " hars de combat," for however short a time. As regards disease, 1 do not learn that liere hast. wrote. The weather has been fine and :bright, usually very warim of a morning, cooler of an afternoon, and witti pleasant breezes over the laxing as on the shore of the Bosphorus-infinitely less so than in that steam-batb, Conslantinople.There is much conjecture to-das as to the meaning of a fire which commenced yesterday evening in rear of the Redan, and burned all night, sinking and dying away towards morning. As yet nobody has suggested a phausible explanation. Yesterday after-
noon there was a burial. in Sebastopol, evidently of noon there was a burial in Sebastopol, evidently of
some personage of importance. The funeral. procession was numerous, and there was a firing party, which is unusual: We continue to hear: tales, pro-
tiably exagrerated, of the great mortality prevailing liably exaggerated, of the great mortality prevailing
in the fortress. The heat of the weather, and the in the fortress. The heat of the weather; and the General Codrington revierved She Light Dirision. General. Codrington revieped the Light. Dirision.
which went through some mañourres in its usual steady and satisfactory style. The appearance of he 500 Cl en or 2,500 Chasseurs ${ }^{1}$ Afrique were reviewed. The place selected was the ground over which our Light of Balaklava, and mournful was the contrast which suggested itself to the minds of those who, in Octoher last, beheld the return of the handtul of heroic hut battered warriors, and who yesterday saw the resh and well-equiped squad so many gallant fellows, was purchased that "one laurel more," now added to the numerous wreaths that twine round the glorious standard of Britain's Chasseurs yesterday in their neat light blue rests, and the eternal red trowsers. They are fine servicelike cavalry, their erolutions were well performed, they made some capital charges, and their whole appearance was highly praised by the English military snectators. It has been proposed to makic the First Division into two divisions, one to consist of the
Guards, to which were to be added the 31st RegiGuards, to whlich were to be added the 31st Regi-
ment, 3rd Bufis, and 13th Light Infantry, the other ment, 3rd Buffs, and 13th Light Infantry, the of the 22nd,: expected out. The project, however, has been abandoned; at least for the present: I regret to Regiment of Foot. He died this afternoon from the June. He commanded the the aflair of the 18th ment of the campaign, and: was wounded at the ment of the campaign, and. was wounded at the
Alma. Theutenant Evans, of the 55 th , is also dead. He was shot through the windpipe gesterday in' the renclies, and every effort to save his life proved
ruitless. It is in contemplation to make ruitless. t is in conlemplation to make a good a most necessary work if we are to pass the winter
here, and it is to be hoped it will be promptly prohere, and it is to be hoped it will be promptly pro-
ceeded with, and not postponed until too late to :omplete it before the bad season sets in. In connection with a good road from Balaklava there should be branches turough the camp, connecting the disisions and leading to the front. The healih of the 10th. Hussars still continues, unsa isfactory A day or tivo ago that
strengh of 676 .
HEGHTS OF BALAKLAVA. A ugust 10,-Ther prt of an approacling attack upon the Malakof ains ground and credence in the camp.: False reorts are so nilmerous bere that ne would pay lithle ttention to the cinrent minors did not ra rious indlcations, more than general expectation, give it an appearance of probability. At an early hoir on

MONTREAL, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1855.
lines, examining the works. Yesterday General
Jones did the same. A compcil of war was held on Jones did the same. A couricil of war was held on
Wednesday evening at the British head-quarters. A ednesday evening at the British head-quarters.A more posilipe sympton than these of aphoacims oficers of Division's hare receired orders to clear the hospitals, sending to Balakiara such patients as ea safuly be moved, and to make the cuslomary prepa-
rations for the reception of wounded men. Illis may not mean that an assault is inmediately to be made, as some short lime is necessary to make ar rilea of the quantity of these tnay be formed from the fact that, on receiving this order, the chief medical officer of one Dirision, consisting of rather quisition for about 6 tons, weight of rarious articles. Such a mass of drugs, lint, plaister, bedding, wine, and other hospital necessaries and comforts is painfully suggestive of what may probably occur, and of how many stout and brave fellows are expected to go lown in the next serious operation against our tenacious loe. But at the point to which things
lave now come success is not to be hoped for sithout heary loss, and if the former be to latter may be endured, if not cheeriully, at least without repining. Yesterday the Russians amused themselves by throwing a few round shot into the
camp of the Fourth Dirision. Two of these buried camp of the Fourth Dirision. Two of these buried
themselves in the ground to a hospital hut of the 17th regiment, shaking the edifice and astonishing The wounded, but doing no other damage; another Thed a man of the feld-train as he lay the rear of the Redan, which $I$ mentionThe fire in the rear of the Redan, which I mention-
ed in my last later, is said by the. French to have o een occasioned by one of their rockets.
batte of the tchernaya
Since the middle of July certain signs lare berayed the intenmon of Price Gortschazoff to depart from the defensire system he had so long mainained, strike soue great coup, dispirit the Allies, and delay, if notavert, the assault. Thus the sick and disabled were removed from the iorth of Sebastopol to the interior, and the hospitals prepared for ine's corps, or the principal part of it, was also brought down from the South of Russia, and to mark nore distincily the high issue to be tried, the maupprecedented in this war. The ared Arclibishop Innocent was brought from Kherson to bless the troops, and the white-bearded metropolitan Philarete froin. Kieff to prophesy their success. The "sacred image of Ditophan," brought from its miraculous efficanly committed to the arted ind of the day. The time, the place, the manner of the coning stroke, were, hawerer, a secret. 'The exterior Russian army, when the last detailed acMackenzie hecients, is helde a strons posing from Aitodor to A lbat, with adranced posts on the range of heights overhanging Urkusta and the valley of Baidar. A Tclernaya this deliglitful vale and the line of the gent, the Turkish arnis Irom the Danube, and a inixed division of French troops, computed in the
last week of July to number in all $30,000 \mathrm{men}$. It last week of July to number in all 30,000 men. It
was here the fatal blow was to fall. With what was vas here the fatal blow was to fall. With what was
deemed excess of caution, the Piedmontese and Turks entertained thersselves with adding new tabias to the redoubts first thrown up in the new position, On Thursday, 16 h . Aug., at daybreak, the Russian ield ariny, which had long defied reconnaissance, vanced in masses. This Russian its wont, it ad sisted of Gre divisions of insantry sis , which convaliy, and 60,000 strong, was led $b y$ Prince Gortschakoff in person, whose object it was to break through the line of the position occupied by the Allies, and to establish himself upnn the Terionchine Heights.The effort was at best but a desperate one; its re
sult was disastrous to the last degree. The Allied Generals were, it appears, perfectly prepared for the movement. The Russians advanced and commented the attack with their accustomed bravery and coolness, but as column after column came onwara to the clarge, they were moired down in heaps by the well-planted artillers of the French, and br an Engistibattery placed on a mont in the midst of the position occupied by the Sardinians. Nerertheless, they obstinately persisted in their endearor to cross he river; but after a terrible combat of lirue hours, orced to reireat, which they did, leaving at least 3,500 dead upon the field, in addition to nearly 2,000 wounded, whoin they vere compelled to aban-
the thands of the French. Their total loss may pro-
bably be estimated at 10,000 or 12,000 men. On bably be estimated at 10,000 or 12,000 men. On
the part of the Allies, the casualties were comparatirely small-the,gross amount of their killed and are also said to liave lost three general officers. In this engagement, the Sardinians faced the enemy for the; first time, and are reported by every body to hare fought with admirable bravery. The brilliant victory thus oblained cannot fail to exercise a most important imfuence upon the ultimate fate of Seliastopol. The relieving army of the besieged haring been defeated in the open field, the position of the tharrison becomes critical in the highest degree; and 17th August, be continued with the vigor which the mighty preparations made during the last wo months would lead us to anticipate, news of the most stirring and gratifying claracter may be expected to reach us in the course of a very few days. In a strategical point of view, the importance of the Russian dereat on the 16 th of Angu
-News of the World.
The following despatch from General Pelissier is pubished:-
"The Crimea, Aug. 19, 1 f.m.-It was necessary to continue the armistice demanded by the Russians, for yesterday, over to-day, from 5 a.m. 102 p.m., for them to carry of their dead.

- Ditto by the Russians,

2,129
1,200
Tolal,
3,329."
The losses of the Russians, greater than at first supposed, lare been rasely exceeded by some of the preatest pitched balles, and yet it would not be surreconnoissance. But the number of troops engaged, the material brought into the field, the efforts of General Liprandi to seize again upon a position held by him through the winter, prored the importance he attached to being rictorious.
patee gonscharofros niport of the battie. St. Petersburg, Sunday.-General Gortshakoff writes from Sebastonol, ar five in the erening of the 16th August:-A portion of our troops crossed the Tchernaga o-day, and attacked the
enemy on what are known as the heights of Teduenemy on what are known as the heighits of Tedu-
chene. The Allies were in considerable strength on this point, and after an obslinate combat our rroops were obliged to withdraw to the riglit bank of the Tchernaja, where they awaited the enemy for four hours. But as he did not advance, they resumed heir original position.'
The loss, adds the despatcl, was considerable on both sides.
heported famine in sebastopol,
A private despatch from the French camp gives a ew odditional particulars about the afliar of the Tchernaya, and explains, to a certain ustent, the disproportion, remarked by every one, between the loss of the Allies and that of the enemy, It aprmy, hat the garrison of sebastol, as they hare carcely a morsel of bread to eat, and they are in such a plight, that, according to the despatch, one would say the Russian Commander-in-Chief really desired to get rid of a considerable number of his men from the sheer impossibility of feeding them.The enemy had to pass through a deep raviie to aproach our lines, and while they did so they were actually mowed down by hundreds by our guns and
musketry. The Russians were not in a position to musketry. The Russians were not in a position to
return our fire with effect, and did little more than return our fire with effect, and did hitle more han as desperate inen to do the best they could. It was in the adrance and retreat that they suffered most and, but for the signal slaughter of the enemy, the affair could scarcely be called a batle. "If we do "ot lake Sebastopol with our cannon," adds the de
spatch, "we sliall do so before long by famine."

The Marseilles journals bring accounts from Con-
antinople of the 9 h , and from the Crimea of the 6th. Nothing new was known relative to the siege was observed. The Russians had made two sorties on the night of the 2nd, tho one against the English trenches, and the other in the direction of the Clocheton. The English, who appear to have bee aware of their intention, had massed 7,000 or 8,000 men in the trevelies. They, of course, gare the assailants a very warm reception. The attack on the ously repulsed by the Frencli. During the same night the fire of the besieged increased in intensity and they threw a shower of projectiles intoithe' Engish lines, on the Green Namelon and the Careening Bay Batieries. It was not known whipn the general attack would take place. The works of aproach
were nerertheless aearly lerminated, and the new
batteries were being armed with considerable, activity. The principa! batteries were efficientiy, pro-
tected with blinds, the epaulenents consolidaled, anil tected with binds, the epaulements consolithaled, and
the engiueers neglected no precaution to shelter the artillery. A great number of mortars had been mounted in the different batteries, and it was belieren that, at the next attack, the place could with artillery arrayed amainst it. The sanatory condition or the ariny of the ariny was saliblactory. It was remarked. llat every time the wind blew from Sebastopol, the nuinber of sick in the camp augmented considerably, and
that the mortality followed in the same proporlinu. The inference from this faict was, that the city must be a focus of infection. Adrices from the north of Sebastopol, received through Germany, show that to male up The force commanded.by Prince Gortschakoff on the 161h, it was necessary to take regiments rom the garrison of the foriress. The Russian plan of attack, as sketched in letters dated a week belore is execution, inrolved a sinultaneous sortie from the bastions, so as to detain the reserves of the Allies before Sebastopol at the moment they were needed on the Tchernaya. There must have been some reason for rejecting llis scheme, which was at any rate more rational than that actually adopted: none seems so probable as a deficiency of troops. The accounts before-inentioned state that the indefaligable Totleben, unable longer to take a jersonal slare in the defence, has advised that a larger number of soldiers than hitherto stould be kept on the talls from the north pol, instead of reying upon rations, belind the blio in which it is lomed bodies of troops may we safoly is hoped that large readiness to repel an assault. We can hardiy sunpose that the General would adopt an arrangement n itself full of inconvenience, unless he foresaw that might benications between the two sides of the bie siegers.
tee new batteries.
The new battery which the French bave constructble opponent io the enemy. It is prorfectly shell proof, and the men working the guns will be so protected that no shot or shell will be capable of having any effect, unless tirongh the embrasures of the works. Our battery in front of the Redan is not yet complete. This may possibly be the reason why the intended attack, of which sod many reports have been spread, and days actually fixed for the taking plece
of the event, has not been inade. Eren slould it be determinedt, has not been inade. Eren should it be first opening of the siege operations, of which some doubts are expressed, report states that the principal point to be selected in the next general assault ins the concentrated attack will be unon the Malakof, probably a joint attack of the Frencl, and Englisth.
The opinion entertained here now is that, should the The opinion entertained here now is that, should the
Allies succeed in gaining possession of the Malasofi Allies succeed in gaining nossession of the Malasof
and Redan, little or nothing more will be cione beore the winter, that they will content themselves in fortifying their newly acquired position, and remain in a quiescent state urtil the spring of next year
$\therefore$ A DIRTH IN THE TRENCHES
We are by this time pretty well accustomed to hear of deaths in the trenches : but, until zhe other day, we had no example of a birth having taken place tainly uncomiortable and danyeroas locality-ce rainly not exaclly that wimelr a lady might be exper ntrepidity ad miliar and nirep and. our gallant allies are shared, it anpears, by the ladie rer bailtalion to the trenches there to sumply them wilh the restomiive pohes, the to supply them masculine courare the storm of shat and shell There swas possibly some miscalculation in the matter but the fact is, that toisords the small hours of the morning, she gave birth to twins. Mother and children are doing well:
The following trate of sebastopol. sburs published in the Schlesische Zeitung will convey an idea of the actual slate of the sick and wounded inside Sebastopol:-" If we careful perise he reporis of the Privy Councillor Mansuroff, to whon, 'as is known, the inspection of the treatment of the sick and wounded belonging to the marine orce in the Crimea has been confided, it will be'seen hat, as far back as the middle of July, to which date these reports have reached us, the state of healh in Sebastopol must have become materially worse: I one week of June the daily increase of sick is givpn as 100 ; in July as 60 and more. If we take int consideration that this his only reference to the




 mer hospitals and temporary places for attending to
the roundad were exposed to the hostile fire, and were obliged to be cleared. Howerer, much lias
veen done to direct all the wounded capable of be ing moved, first to the north side, and then to the valley of the Belbeck, in order to gain room. A
new bombardment must greatly increase all former $\frac{d i f i c u l t i o s ~ a n d ~ d i s a s t e r s . ~}{\text { A tetter from }}$
tie Cbiztticutionnel, says :-Prince Gue R64i utt., in received full nowers to debtroy the gormains of the an wich. He garinis' way he forceato retire t the nor It it Soped that before that day thal pryate persons can we remored to Nicolaren. This or the sodtlien' part'br'Se bastopting that part is itideed liexap of ruints.

TSTERIOUS DISAPPEATANCE OF DJAJORMGONAN
Major M.Gowan, of the 93 d Highlanders, who Was 'diling duty in the trenches on the night of the 6th, has 'disappeared in rather a mpslerious and pickets; and as was sipposed seen to be returning for tissistance, in tle direction in which he was last -for assistance, in the direction in which he was last
seen to proceed. The night was very dark,, and on approacting towards the spot inilhing could be dis-
covered. Whether the gallant major has been killed or taken prisoner is a matter a present mvolvel in
some uncertainty. It is just possible that in the darksome uncertainty. It is just possible thal in the darknear the Russian outposts, and hare been thus captured. His absence has necessarity createdia degree
of uneasiness among his brother officers as to lis fate.

RETURN OE CAPT. MONTAGU FROM CAPTIVITY. Capt. Horace Montagu, of the Royal Engineers,
who was taken prisoner on the 22d of March during Who was taken prisoner on the 22d of March during the Ieft attack, has latily been exchanged, and is
now in camp. He was taken orer the works of the now in camp. He was taken orer he works of the
Redan, and they vere fully, probably in a spirit of
bravado, exhibited to him. No doubt thes bave bravado, exthibited to him. No doubt hey bare the same. His description of the Redin itself and the works beyond would lead to the conclusion that the works beyonil would lead on hect attack against them would be very injudicious if made while the enemy still held the Malakoff
hill ; while if that position were silenced, the subsehill; while if that position were silenced, the subse-
quent capture of the Redan, and the reioubts in rear, would be comparatively an easy task.
llarge extent of leave of absence.
Leave of absence continues to be granted to a
Large extent. Takingife of the latest general or-
 ders, those'of the 3 d , 5 th; $6 \mathrm{th}, 7 \mathrm{~h}$, and 8 thinst., we
find the nanies of no less than 70 :officers +who have received permission to absent chemselves, Of these,
29 proceed to England- 26 of them in virtue of
medical icertificates; and tree,on "ursent private affaics," cer in consideration of peculiar circumstances; 27 igo to Scutari and Therapia for periods varying
from two to fiveweeks: 12 on board ship $;$ and two to the Monastery of St. George, where there-are 10 rooms fitted up for ailing or convalescent officers.
Allithiese leaves of absence may be necessary, and Allthese leaves of absence may be necessary, and fully: justified by the circumstancesi of the respective oxtremely. inconsenient to: the army, and leare-many regimènts very strort-handed of officers.
The cöriespondent of the 'London Times writes as
 add intehtions to themsilves." If sive gret the' Mala-
 will speedily tbe :ours; whether we shall be able to
remain in it under the free from the forts on the north remain in it under the fire from the forts on the north erer, and the filet destroyed, we shall be at liberty coland jas may be decided upon, As for the lown, hich we mave treaied with so much forbearance, it presentmeat and, serviceable condition. If Rinssia presentraneat and, seryiceabe co her military traditions, we shall obtain hbut a heap of ruins and rashes. No snug quarters which have been so long alternately crippled with
cold, plunged to the - Enees -in mud, or seethed in
 some ten monlhs bygone, when . Sebastopol might tion-a time when Russian prisoners expressed their surprise iatinot being' sentinto depot there, since they
made isure the place had lallen into our hands after the ibattle of the Alma., It is bootless to recur to past blunders and omissions, or we might also talk of
the time when the Malakof was lut a round, ower, The time when the Malakof was but a round, ower, stacle to the caplure of the place, to which it is the,
 and that the rext at acolo will be zery diferently contagit.?
Allithe accounts from Sebastopol, prove chat the place is: on the thoint of falling, less, merlaps, from

sion of yesterday:-6Accordingto advices or high
character, the distress of the Russian troops at Se bastopol is so severe that the earls evacuation or the south side would not surprise those who are best ae deserters, too, had come in, who gare a deplorible
trecount of the internal condition of the fortrest and the reliable statements of previous teserters made plated by Gortschalsoff on the lines of atertherbaya. Rats are proverbial for leaving a falling bouse, and
all the indications of the fortress falling stare us in the face. We We etidenty at the begianitgro of the end, and the soofier the ehd contes, the beiter; for the works of the allies are now so near those of the
enemy that the Jōsseb of the Freach in The trenches enemy thàt the Jonseb of the Freach in The trenches are about 100 -per night, and our own rabout
owing to the close and alfost unerting amm which the besieged can now take of the besiegers. The list
or the cuataiaties' which Generat Simpson's last te-
 great battle of the 16 ch, Hit is Hated the ITth-i hirc to exferience the advantages of having the Se of Azoff in our nossession, for the famine which at present pridrails in Sebastopol is entirely owing to takehto secure what was so tardily ard easily accontiplislied, 'we sllould, in all probability, have been which it is folerably clear we shall lave to do, whether we get into Sebastopol or remain before it enemy in feedisis his troops las been enormously increased, for the route hy which his supplies now
come is, at least, three times longer and five times come is, at teast, three times longer and five times
more perilous than previously, because in fine weather the steppes cannot supply water for the draught cat tle rhich bring the food, and in wet wenther it is still worse, for the roads, as regards heavily-laden wagons,
are iimpassnble. It is probably the knowledge of this desperale condition of things which lias induced he allied comnanders to delay the bombariment for in such a state of affairs every day that elapses
proiluces destruction more deadiy than projectiles. Nerertheless, whenever Sebastopol falls,-an event of which we may be informed any hour,-we must
espect both the bravery and skill of the Russians in defending it. However contemptuonsly we may at lis want of civilization, we slould be doing injushice to curselres to deny, lim the merit of extreme nuity.-Willmer of Smilh European Tinves

## the bombardment of sweaborg

At five'minntes past eight the signal in commence orion was made, and the ball was opened by a sliell
om the Pickle mortar vessel, which was anxiousl ratched to see how far our range was good. To our great satisfaction it fell on the very top of the
citadel, close to a-flag-staff where waved - the Royal standard of Russia. (It is supposed that the Archduke Conslantine was at Sweaborg.) And now the
ow began in earnest. All along our line bang went the 13 -inch mortars, charged with Valenciennes, and other ignitable composition. In dashed the gunwheeeling sliarp round, and making ivay for those astern of them. "Hurrah Jolingy "" Off go the the Russians had seen before); but don't imerine ve have it all our own way. A moment had not elapsed after we had opened fire, when, from every embrasure, from guns en barbet, from mortar bateries, from the line-of-battle ships at the enirance Bakholmen, hough many lell shont, the disagreeable soinnd in the ear of passing shell: or red hot shot were mueh too frequent to be pleasant." As our fellows got nearer
they thought nolling of that sort of iling, both sokliers' and sailors' whole mind and energy being directed to pitch into the' "Rhoosians" and revenge
Hango (many of the "sliell'and"shot were marked Hango.") The fire was'kept up "with spirit "on nearly twelve o? hardlock any casualties on ours, unti and terrific explocions ene one of the most awful close to the citadel.' I can only compare it to a vioup, thousauds of shot and shell were thrown ito the air, the latter bursting as they rose ; and" what and ieared the most extriordinary was, that it seemed as if it were never to ctase. Pillars of smoke, inconstantly rolling out of, as'it were; the bowels of the earth. The sea for half a mile was immensely sides ceased for the moment, but as soon as the firs burst of astonisliment liad subsided the air resounded with the cheers of the allies, not "only from those engaged out from the vessels outside, whose rigging and yards were covered withmen; but "Don't let and carcases and shell and red hot shot were ihrown as near the fre, to make confusinn more confounded.
Not another gun did they fire for more than an linur The flames caused'by the explosion spread' rapialy nd building after building, barracks, "stores, "and This entirely new mélliod of warfare appears't hare staggered the enemp, and, "doubtless," it is a great
triumpli of naval service. "If we had'lad'these ves sels out here in the beginning of the season, or deu Sels out here in the number noriogning of the season, or douby all the stips be burni. "The whole of the right fire was airected on the dockyard and arsenal, which
light smoke rising above the town. As the evening
shut in lhe enemy gave us some warm sal cos, but thouglat sereral shèlis burst on board mortar and gunwas seriously hart.

## HELLEANGYORS IS SPKRED

Soule Freath ganboats, rishing to take op a bet-
er positinn, sent a couple of gigs to sound a little er positing, entent a couple of gigs to sound a little
to the westimard, when the town of Helsingfors prened ire upon them from some batienes close unindeed for us to burn Helsingfors'to the ground, but indeed ior us to burn Helingrors to the ground, but
we harc spared it, and only atfacked their zortress, from a wish nol to destroy pritate property; but are almost provolsed to turn the hieads of our little gunboats in that direction. Yet It is evident they expect us to respect certain places, and avoid firing on certain upots, for on -one huge building to the ing from cliimney to chimney, with the vords "Lunatic Asplum" painted in large black letters upon it yet within 300 yarus of it they hare three inmiense on either side and about haff a mile to the east of it sereral hundred men were engaged building a mor-
tar battery and magazine, and corering the fatter wilh batery and magazine, and corering the hattes Penaud to observe that "there was much more hanor in burning Sireaborg, but there wo
faction in destrojing Felsing fors."
The Russian journals laugh at these reports, and the expenses were defrayed by the Allies. A writer

The 'great naval lette,' which the Czar's journal represents as haring come off at Sweaborg, at the
expense of England and France, who nrovided the fireworks, must, at any rate, be attended with considerable cost to his Imperial Majesty; for soon after
the boombardment commenced, fires broke out, and the bombardment commenced, fires broke out, and extended among the public buildings, the magazines ral Penuud says,' one expanse of flame' was present mained vithin range of the mortars of the allied fleet. The actual ralue to the intter of this victory may not be immediately ascertained, for the enemy as much as they possibly can, and our own Ministerial papers are rather obscure upon the subject. One journal speaks of another contemptuously announced that 'he fortress is a heap uf ruins,' and
'Siveaborg exists no more.' 'These foolish overstatements', says your colemporary, 'have much mised no part of my plan to altempt a general attact by the slips on the defences; and the operations contemplated by the Rear-Adninial and ongself were as could be accomplished by means of mortars.'. But why did it 'form no part ol my plan' to make so general and decisive an attack. Stow and sure may be
good play, but quick and sure is betler; and we have learnt nothing of the Russian force to give
cause for appreliension that a quick blow would not cause for appreliension that a quick blow would Admiral. Dundas lave been carried out in a manner reflecting the very highest credit upon all persons en-
gaged in them, I cordially acknowledge. The 'Baltic fleet has inficted great damage upon the enemy and it has shown its capabilities ; but $I$ cannot altogether comprehend the reason why it bas not been hought expedient to use the utmost energies of the cupation of this Gibrallar of the North may not be thought of; but why should there not be a land force and could hare sent them again. The liest year ties are at yariance with the modes adopted by commanders in former wars, who won glorious laurels for themselves, and did great service to their coun-
try. There is this to be further said against the slow process, that the enemy can take advantage of the time as well as ourselires. Sweaborg is described as a clain of seven islands outside a huge harbor, as thougb it were Plymouth for instance, and there are slands are armed with eight hundred guus, posted with the greatest science in "fortifications, hewn,' as at Gibraltar, out of the solid rock. At the bottom of the bay which they protect lies Helsingfors, the capital of Fill exists is, that we cannot (or do not judge he risk worth the gain) pass through any one of the channels between tue sslands, through respect fort the consequily onsequen, ( bave been done even at Gibraltar. We have' simply confined-our intentions and our acts to shelling the lance, tually, causing him-some damage, and harassing his

## IRESH INTELITGEMCK

Mr. Mutagh Oibrien, Sub Inginecior at and ive
 Lucise OPBrien.

The Case or Smith O'Brien. - For the preaen we deeply :egret to say, ihe effors made on behalf of
William Smilh O'Brien have failed, the atswer give during the pest Week, having been unfavorable. The requently endeavored to elicit a distined exty to. the memorial which was presented to Lord Palmerton ehat such distinct reply conld be olvained. Ii by no meane thuts out hope-quise the contrary; but it add to the mental torture of one who loves his vative land with a passion and ardor which men of a difieren namp do Hot fal, and cannol comprehand. Lorl
Pamerson said that he and Sir George Grey werm nend opiaion that they could non, at present recom ed to himi. This determination appears to have beet arrived at more from a consideration of wher caser,
whict wonld be ruled by the decis:on in his, than a Which would be ruled by the decis:on in his, than by
the peculiar circumetances in hia jindividuat care. Brien, and alioweil to be distinctly underatood tbat there was no personal or politica! resentmisit enherisined towards him by the government: Indeprt.
he aimost stated ia words, that similar application he aimost stated iu worts, . that a similar application
might, at some not distant period, nieet with a more might, at some not distant period, neet with a more
favorable reply, and that he would be very far from upon a question being put to him, he recommended
that Smith O'brien slould not act hastily in any manner which wonld separate him from his sountry. It
fuilly admited the weight and inportanoe of: the memorial
aware, Honse of Commons, of every shade of party. If the Premier is to be believed, he is really anxious to al
low Smith O'Briento return to his home and his duties as a ritizen; but it appears that the real difficuity
lies in the neessity of dealing with the enses. of he
English Chartists, which cases shonld be at once taen into consideration, were Smith O'Brier restored to the exercise of his tormer privileges. For anr part
and assuming that there is so far a connexino between he Irish and English cases, as that he decision on The one must involve a decisinn on the olher, we can
see no valid reason why Frost, Williams, and their land, provided they were so willing, which is barely
probable. We express to Smith O'Brien our earuess hopefully, until the commencemelt of next year if we hold something like a contident belief that, after which the government must be buund, the eflort then we should with pain and regret learn haill he took any step which would have the effect ot separating, him
from the couriry of his love, his hopes, and his sacri-
fices, - Cork Examiner. Crime and Ourager Bill.-The Dundalk Demo-
rat, commenting onl tie Crime and Oulrage Bill for rreland, which has heen renewed latrange Bill for
sulys:- But what is the meaning of all their pear cantions at this particular period? Are they afraid of
the organization amongat the Ifish in A merica for an invasion of 1 his country? A re tisey aftaid. The victima west, will return to take vengenance whet they find
them grappled in the clutehes ot a puwerful foe? if hem grappled in the cluches of a puwerful foe ?-If
they are not, why, we ask, pass a . Clime and Outever was in the memory of our oldest inhabitanisbreath'ol'agitation is astir'-and when the judges are congratulating the grand juries on the admirable ofder
amongst the people?" The Timber Impor
The Timber Import Thade.- Limited ar was the number of Belfast vessels employed last year in the
timber raide beitwen Britimh America and this port to de even smatler this season. Our shipprofitable freights far their verseis of large tonniage and good class, and can, therefore, in most casus, af. ford to leave the St. Lawrence trade to smaller:and
inferior craft. suitable for nothing hetter. Several of from Quebec, $\& \mathrm{sc}$., were during the autumn of 1854 , -Prussians,'Sweiles,' and Nol wegians-quite a novel o' Ad , that, in consequence of the comparatively trifling amount of building operations going forward, induce speculation. - Belfast Chronicle.
$\because$ It is now generally admitled that with a short continuance of the present. weather all the sppponed
injury to the oereal ciops will have disanpeared. The potato stalks are now everywhere aflected by the blight, but the tubers yet continue sound and most gone as high as 2s. 6 d . per diem - his weel, and the Rearcity of harids is mo
Moderator, August 14:

Agricultura ilaborers ise in, greater request
receive higher wages than has: been known in lreland at any period. . Laborers for reaping, mowing and olther harvest operations, were engaged in or dry), and diet, and on' Monday morning, when fino
weather a ppeared to have set in they were eazarls picked up at 2ls: 6d. par day and board.-Limerich
The ma
The marfied, men of the Kilkenny Mititia, atationed in Limerick, were permitted to hirg each day ior
cuting the haryest About 1 wenty of them were ongaged by the neighboring,'farmers. They return to A.moat melancholy case of hydrophobia'terminaled
fatally near'Gyódy Turn fataly near Ginödy Turnike; Limierick, ion the 131 h
ult. Theivictim wasia fine boy iff the name of Jotn Hogan, aged nli wears, and the athackwas, made on which hit dimo oyer, the right eye. His agony was so
 grétest piaing "leáving


 meagure or Mr. J. M. Shaw toperinit the people to
walk, on the banks.ot the:Iown reeservoirs on Sundays, as well ns on the onther days of the weet, exciling a,
 olaseses aliso partook. Some placards, of which the fol-
Iowing is.a copy, hal bean pasied about the town ou Saturjay-- Notice.-The opening of the Water end under the direction of the eliberal leaders, on Sunday nest, August 12, at three o'clock: precisely, Mar-
ried imen will lease to bring their wives and children. God save the Queen ": Long before the hour named acondingly bouies of reepectabie looking, well drea the direction of the works, and it was computes that in this largeg gathering we did not observe a aingle $i$ ividual whose cunduct was not atticily decorous an axemplary: © Many of the haads of families brongh were present. Notwiths:anding the apprehensions of the prace, there was not the slightest symp pion dur ing the day of any intention on the feopie to do naiy
set that conld be censeured. They sat on the ditches in. front of the Water Works, or collected into groups merts of the question, will an amount of intelligence and propriely of expression which the membets of somn of our public bodies would benefit by tryisig to
enmulate. Indeed, so gatisfird were the Mayor and that it was nut thumghe recessary odinary arrangements for postiny pouliee on the Wo. reppii to the works again on nexl Sunday. - Belfast
Mercury. It is very satisfactory to know that a very great in-
crease in our trade is liking place. In one week lately, thirteen vessels arrivell from foreign voynges,
and it it become satisfied that the coasting never was more active. The steamers bring and tearry way very large
nnd yalvable cargues.- Beffost Mercandile Journal.
Symptoms of a polato rot lave appeared in some
places. In a field in this neighborthuod, planted with
 every directions. If disease does tuo set in we shall have more potalues this year in lielanid, in proportion
to he ropuation, han in any year since the roor was Evictioss in Andeg.-A correspondent informs us that seven poor families were litely evicted in Ardee
from their cibius, under eircumstances of considera-
 hot to disturb hiesin till the list of November next, but
being weefl'y tenants, hey were brought before the
 to this tume, ald hey have songht sheller wherever
they could best obtain it.-Dundalk: Democrat.
We onderstand that the eviction of ten widows at Newcasle from the houses whieh hhey occupied has
createif a great seatsation. They were the wilows of Jows for whon mich sympathy was feltars ago - time -Down Recorder.
The continuance of the emigralion and the emtodiment of the militia thrughout the country have counis thereiore supposed hat labor wil be buth dear
and beare turimo the com ing harvest, an indication
of which state of thius since, where a man fiom Thulles came to Clonmel io hirty laborersa at 2. Ad. per day, at which advanced rate he was unable to oblaiiu the number he. required,
many demanding a higher amount of remunerailon.Tipperary Fsee P? ${ }^{\text {ess }}$,
The eflentive rank and file of the Irish Mihinin Regigimental and county quatiand astablishment is 31, ,re Maye, Sligo, Tyrone Artillery, and Wazeiford Artil-
lery. The Londonderry Journal of August J15h, contains
 to the vistirbances which took; place in in that tovn ou het folers alter teing discharged, at the assizes of his
 great foce, with drums, flags, urangirirarmen panand fou se. graal hoursa, heavy cancuading, was carried on, to the intabitants. The Catholic population were lerrifed almost out of theiri senises, ant were momentarily expecting'a reiteration of the obirrage of the 3l of Sep-
 apecior of $P_{0}$ olice quiet], walking on on the streets, withara taking eflective measures, to diperse the mubs, in1o Dublin. The naxt day, we nndetrspand; a circumtantial acconnt of the proceedings was sent to the Lord Lieutenant; with a memotial asking Ifor an inithe frumptitude bevomitg a a chief governor, igranted

 or Tiesidny Mr Coillan, in the nriesene of the lecel



(From Ihe Cork Examiner.) We subjion a charalerisicic leliet from the hon,
member for Meath and we do so with sincere plea:
 uring next sessiun, to that bphere of action so admiabiy suited to the display of his undonbedily great caity. If gooil wishes contar resiore Frederick Lua
 to the popular pairy in leland to whom the greal
body of the people look wilh more inerest, or with
 darken the threshold of the House of Cummons ; for there are men in that assembly to whose career he is
a.living rebuke, and of whose political offencess he has been the unsparing sionige. There would be joy,
indeed, in the heants of many of the " independeni" suppoiters of the muis of maty if of were known that one nefeebled by ill-health as never again to bes.able to resume his place in Parliameni, where he has alkeady
distinunished himaelf iu the hi, heeld degree. Let the dislinguighed himself in the higheerlldegree Let the
cause what it mighi-ill-health, or "digyuti") Chat cause wouid be, in the e etimation of his hanored cause, so thai it proidnced the desired effect, his
retirement from public life. But, thank God his heath is mending day by day; and, that once more
establislied, he is not the man to play into the hands.
 ther memhers, who really and honestly achlera to the policy of 1852, has a duty to perfurm to his constitio-
 an- nhy, if there were buta single member iefi, the

 positiou in which either party may be assisted, of and
cause. proincled, just as the party merits suppor
or the canse deserves to be promotell ? We can ass
sure those who tesire to see the banner of Parlia-



 here are stid enough remaining to tost the experi-
ment 1o the fullese texten-to shews he cornury what

 his haalth, is mendilig; as his relurn to the seene of
his labrs is his labors is lonked for as
it is dreadel by bis foes.

## To the Editor of the Times:

Sir-Within the last few days your Dublia coirres-
 rom Parliament was owing to the disgust /felh at the

 his week he communicates the news that my health
is in so shatured a corthition that my retiremens from Parliament is in inviabie, and thal a new election for Yua will, perhasp, allow me to anssure thase whom
it may coneern that bolh these pieces of information are unfundell. I see no reason to despond of Irish atairs, and if chignuzed at:all, am dieggsied -nly :with
the peutiar terpitude of Irish Minislerial popilitics-a tee peculiar which, 1 suppones, 1 share with everiy honest
man. masition, though troubbesome for the momenten, has no thing very serious abaut it; and unless my constitu-
ents wish me to retire, 1 liave not the slightest inten. ion of applying for the Chiltern Hundreds. - 1 ain,
Sif; your obeient servant,
The Gazl and the SAxon.-The. Irish circuits
aive ended without one capital conviction. The fatal
 man shoutid surely occupy a : Jine in the supplomenEngland, Mr. Cateraft is still a prosperrous geilileman, nd drives a.prosperouss trade. Wickedness and vice
 without disguise--and he who faithfully and fearlessly discharges ihe duty of a policeman, ;oliein deess it at
he peril of being dismissed with ignominy from his employment, snid oomentimes.even at. the perili, or his polifice reports, which we are thankful, anid so ought ferary
 so fruifuil in immoraility and disorler. But happily Guildford, a country town within 20 miles of Liondon, and is, therefore, to be set down among the ine vitable concumitants of a gigantic civilization. The facts are
these : Five or six briek makers-all rejoicing in-unmisakeabe Saxon names (pot ano or a Mac, or the out of a beer shop op betweong the hy hours of: midnight on he.police, afier fruiileas. efforis of mild persuasion, logk one of the parly, a most violen! fellow, whio had
first ' nnocked several of them down, inlo cusiody, and locked hime severat hat as tit may, the wird, was




 engaged in the temperate perfornance of his duy,
woult be aut alarming ouirage any where; ; but when
 offeide of having Jipposed vithe foreybing racia has
exposed a respeciable win
 was a brazen ferires.e. In has actually been found
neceseary to swear in special contables, in to the regularly appontited guasdians of the publie from lalling into the
mob. Evening Mail.
A few lays since the cashier of one of our local banks paid, in his own wrong, a sum of $x 16$, inlended
for anolher, to person who it is aupposed, was tans. car another, 20 a persoon who, it is supposed, was 2 rangs.
acting gome other business in the bank-office, whichs at the time was vary ciowded. The error was not
discovered for an boor after it occurred, and theie temained no trace of the money nor of the party to wtiom in was paid. After considerable gearch and inquiry,
all without effect, the cashier reainged every huit
 was restored to him on the 9 ith inst, through the agen-
cy of the Rep M. Hawe, RC.C. Tralee. A still more honorable instance of severe Christian virtue has
occurred within the puesent week in Tralee. A man occurred within the present week in Talee. A man
now of humble and even straightened circumstances,
was ledl by Wery Rev br thiluence of religion, to hand to the
 praise, and requires no commient. Mr. Aniley, an re-
ceiving hhis uiexpected offering of a purifed eomseci-
ence, ence, handed ten poounds for benevolent purposes to
the aniable clergy man who was the spiritual as well as the secolar agent in this mast maiseworthy and
high-minded trausaction. $-T$ Trulec Chronicl.

## great britain.

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couress ever since Frillay, when Mr. James, the
counsel for Mr. Bayle, tiuling it hopeless to attempr



 down to the yery moment when the jasy were in the
box abont o be sworn Mr. Bos le's counsel pressed Bat no. Tié Cardional's adv sisers could fiot namt woind ous elient, and they sternty refuned. The jor jry were
on
 such a case, which, hawever, he woyld hlave trieit
quite fairy, a fuet which may itccount firs the eager

 a fine opportunily of. displaying iselff. Well, what
 ordinary mole of cumpromise)-the record was withdrawn by the plaintiff and for what? Yielding to the
earneat solicitations of the Plaimiff's counsel as to tlie nmount of costs cast upon him by his friilure at GuilCardinal'siadvisere, knowitg that theit client car not for money so that it was not paid in a manner
compromise his case, consented to Sear a potion the burtheil of the cossls, which we hear are enfarmous in amount. Of criurse these consls go to the attorney,
to that plaintiff is in non sense the belter for an a o that plaintif is in no pense the better for an action
which, we Irnst; he regrels having been induced ta bring. As to the influencer by which it was urged on, we carn,natrate an ancedote which will speak volumes. A friend coming from Guilford after the trial last year. fered the case by a clergymaniol the Church of Eng. and, but I declined iit," Probably this genileman
saw, what was very easy to see, that the ection wer only an atlempl on the palt of a party of bigoled per--
sons to make use of he cause as a means of persecuting and:annoy ing the illustions Cahulic Ecelesiastic The attempt has happily failed.-Tablet.
Convocation. - The Archbishop of Canterrbary has orwarced to her Majesty the Queen an adidress frem the two houses of Con vocalion, praying, that they may
sit for the despach of businese, and make lawe and canons for the charch. Her Mnjesty, in her reply to
the Archbishop, states thal, as at present aik vised, she cannot consent to grant these large powere to Cotivocaiion; inasmuch as such a cenceassion would pracicicnlily rake the affairs of the church out of the hands of Par
liment.


 Pruspiain'
 simpped in copper burrets, herinetically sealed. A
 A rsenal at. Woolwich, it order to expedile the charging of shelll and filling and preparing rockelis forithe mores will be èhipped tin sailling begselí fior gaffety but in order io avoid delay on the patsage, frum conrary or light,winds, a steanh trankport will accompany each be requirad.

## UNITED STATES.

The Most Rev. Anchishop.-We (Cincinonai Calthotic Tichegraph) regret to slate that letters have
been received representing the nealth of tio the whole evmmus afiected. He has been engaged aionary labors of the most exh antismissionation mis much so that the youngest and mos robust of our cepayman. have explessed their aslonishment at his
candure fatigue: We hope that he will urn in health to bless the great and good work which ha hat accomplished for the glory of God and the cat-
vation of souls.


The Catastrophy at Burlington--The Coroneris sident at Burlinglon, N. J., was brought to a close on on huestay night. The jury, after a session of vixteen lowing is the subslance: :" The jury declare that which the rear car of the train whili b backing toming
in contact wih a pair of horses driven by Dr. J.F.
 git raind en miage. That the engineer of the back-
 blowiug of the whisile in appracthing the erossing at
cross-rrails. That the conductur of the bucking trair:
 man it ime-tatle of this road. That the forward brakeof the cenlisisian was whe the caleleesinness and recklessness
 with the careless aud reckless mauner in which the

 cause whicl that callevertheni inquest togenthere ond to Rkturnisg Emicrants.-The paiket ship Daniel Webster, which lefithis. prot TToseshay for hiverpuol,

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| Pilot. |
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For Calffornca. An immense number or the Trigh wending their way t" Califfrriaia. The Prstilesce in Vibsina.-The yellow fever
at Noriflk aud Pumsmouth is abating. The new eases
 enilance ni physicians and nurres, is so much betur,
hat the disease seems to y ield under their freatment.
The deathe, however, sill Tus. The Sisters of Charity, and Catholice clergy,
are doiug their toly work nolify at the bedsides of IThe iying. Many clergyman of difierent pervisides of int perflucks to the care of the Sisters, and the Catholic
One of the Protestant ministers who have lefit Nor-
 he gives his reasuns for desenting his post. These
reasonis are:- -1 . That he is in me contition of the man in the Goapel, whu, when bidden by his. Lurdit to
a feass, (while olhes, engaged, ip eecular affirs, tequested to be excused, ) puat a boid face on it, and said, The Norfolk preacher says for himself that he has a
wife, and thai her nerves are wenk
 The American Celt says the last Catholic Telegraph frankly meets. the Dublin Yabletels late articles
 ments dissuasive of our country, as the emi-
 of our equal righs cannot prolect is against the fero-
city of public- sentiment, which is billerly S. The mobs. that hive taken phlace lately never rable, inflyential men, capitalists and propery $y$ ers, encouraged ther, or at less, connived at them. layec for many years, probably now for a generation; fore him to go where the choose,' we 'consider, with some more hospitable shore than that' which is flit by the firing of borning churches, and red with the blood
 may sincere desire to benefit hoose Callionicg who mame."

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"Deligituly tease
TAnd
And teach hen enier mind,
Just after whe tiots in Lovisvilie the Courier


4 $\quad$ TME TRUE WMNESS ANO CATHOLAC CHRONLCLE.
whe Ifere maythelieve anotherprotestant mitness, At so rare crlliat state of wítite morals has prown un so

hi 4 But-nataso withsthe calise assigned by the Quebra Guset) for this sate of things, viz.; he dectae an epocli, wast that infience more: general and po werrul in Treland ithat ts at ile presen moont, neve at any time, ware the great body of the Jrisl penplemore cheerfully submissive to that influence. It
is to that influence, to the salutary discipline of the Ca to that indluence, to the salutary disciphe of the
Confessional, and the posver of the Catholic religion Confessional, and the power of the cathone religion The virtues' of the Trisli'pooplé II the Qacebe Gazette objects to this, will he be pleasell to assig some oher, ant Great:Britain - a difterence admitted by Protest ont writers themselves, in language stronmer than we of ourselves would dare to employ. If he denies his, we pledge olirselves to give him plenty of Pro testant testimony to the trulh of what we assert
In the ineantine, we would direct liss atiention to the folloiving extract from a "Charge," lately deliingly illustrative of the morality of Protestantdom, and displays a state of societs there, forcibiy contrast ivith that which obtains in Catholic Ireland: "The calendar before hin" - exclaimed Lor
Campbell-" was quite appalling. It wasoully thre or four moniths since the last assizes were held, and The jails delivered-and now there was another isin in their number. Not only were the cases very numerous, but they incladed cases of a very deep dye. Tical order: under, most of the heads there being considerable number of cases, and consisting of
Bigany - Marglary - Dimaging Machinery - Honse-breaking-Manslaughter-Murder-Kape-and other Crimes, so
Amone us.

## prosperity increase, ry increased also.?

I'o what must we then attribute this "increase crime" in Protestant Jingland, coincident with an whilst in Treland a relurn of the same prosperity merbed by an almost total cessation of crime? Shall we altribute it to the interent, and inemalicable de pravity of the Anglo-Saxnn, or to his Protestantsin? for to one of the tro it must be attributabla We leave it to the Quebec Gueette to decide. For ourselres, we take this opportunity of saying hypothesis. By nature all men are very much alike; and it would be absurd to attribute to the Celt any moral superiority over his Teulonic brother. We nace, for the cause of the moral difference betwix the Catholic Trishmin, and the Protestantised nou-Cathohe Englishman; and this sufficient caus we can lind only in the religious diflerence betwis
ben. If the Gazette can assign any other, w thall be ready to give it our serious consideration.

A corresponlent who appropriately signs himsel "Snoh," asks-i if a Brilish subject in Canada can accepl a tille of honor from a Foreign Power, or
wear the Insignia of a Forcign Order without permission from his own Sorereign?" Yes, "Snod," certainly he can; for, as Brother Jonalhan says, this is a frea country; and so long as he offends not decency or morality, any man, being a civilian, may He mny corer his coat and lis breeches to boot at He niy cover his coat, and his breeches to boot at
that, with Urders and all kinds of Decorations; and though every body would be at liberty to laugh at him for so do
The law is this. No officer or person holding a situation of any kind in FI M. Service, whether on Foreign Power, without permission; neither can any one be presented al Court, to Her Majesty, or He Majesty's representative; beariug its Insignia, uniess he has been first authorised to wear them by the So
cereign. But in privale life, in his own louse, and amongst lis own friends, a man may wear as man decorations as lie can find room for on his person,
and style himself-Cheralier-Comte, or Baron just as he pleases. If lowever he desires that his oirn Gorernment shall recognise these honors, if he wishes to be presented at Court as Chevalier \&c., or to b allowed to wear the Insignia of any Foreign Order in uniform, or in any public enpacity, he must first o all apply
For instance-our friend "Snob" has a perfec ight to hang a pasteboard medal round his neck, to in old suceron on cont-cal, or co clap the lid o either oruanemtal or useful so to decorale himsel and what he mas do with lie pustebord medal, the and what he may wo with the pastebonrd nedal, the
tin-kettle, or saucepan lifl, aforesaid, he is- so far as the law is concerned-equally at-liberty to do with any other: or
rake a fancy

The Protestants of Unper Oanad, afect 2 , area gimpathy lor their coreligionists sin the Lowerspo cruel tyrany of the Romish priesthoods The Protestants of Lowet Canada, oit the other liand, repu diate this symbily, as uane cessary, and perlectly un colled for by the astual statess of andirs. Says he Conmercial Aldertiser:- bet a mon

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 prospect of their being curtaited. Phan he is when closie at hand ;' 'if he formedione of rotestantminority in:a Roman Catholic community, he would not desire to lightmight consume hiniself??

## Iñ a sinilar stra in speaks the Transcript.

Pas regards the bondage to which we in the Low er Province are subjected, by either Pope or Priest,
i sita very lighty oun us, after all. Mr. Brown will
 doess veititur
himseli?
By Protestants? own showing then, the Romish priests are not such icruel tyrants after all, por the Protestant minority so much to be pilied. We won der, however, if the situation were reversed, if Proestant were in the majnrity, how long Catholics would be able to say witli the Commercial Advertiser, "that they suftered no injary from Protestant ascendancy njoyed the same rights as Protestants. and had no reason to fear their being curtailed ?". How long, if
Mr. G. Brown had the power to prevent it; would Mr. G. Brown had the power to prevent it; would
he leare us he leare 115 " Catholics to educate our children as we
thought fit 1 . We should like to hear what the Ca thought fit 1 We should hike to hear what the

To the Editor of the True Witness. Sir-For the information of those who believe that Suriptures, I give the following. It must be remarke that the editions published at an eartier date are uo valuable space. The Troe Witsess has done invaluable service to the cause of trum and justice, in advocating Catholicity, of which it can prondly boast
of being the organ in Canalla. Loms may its care of being the organ in Canalla. Long may ils career
ot usefulness go on-and long may it be well sapIn the year 1797, the New Testanent was poulist ed in Edinburgh, with the approbation of the Bishop,
the Right Rev. Dr. Hay; and in 1800, the same Bithe Right Rev. Dr. Hay; and in 1800, the same Bi-
shon had the entire Bible publistred. The publisther (a Protestant) of that edition, in a elter, dated 1830 , turing a discussion it St. George's
April, 18
church, Elin notice. He says:-
go, I printed two editions of the Douay Bible, of, 1 aink, 3,000 and 2,000 copies.
hese ciscumstances in opposition to the asseltion an probibits the reading of the holy scriptures."
So much for the testimony of a Protestant
In 1809, R. Coyne, of Dublin, published an edition of the Bible, of 5,000 copies; and in 1811 , he pub-
ished anntler edition of the Douny. In 1820 , he republished an edition of the New Testament of 20,000
copies; and in 1821-25, 30,000 copies. In 1825 , allther edilion was recommended by the Catholic Pr Jates, of which,
sold. In istl, auother edition of the same, by the
same publisher, uctave, 80,000 copies; 1841 , quarto, 5,000 coples.
The following figures wil! show the conies pubitish droy the booksellers-five out of the six lame bein Publishers.
Mr. Coyne, Dublin,
 Copies.
230,100
18,000
15,000 Mr. Mairs, Belfast, 4,000
The above table will Total, . - 279,300 The above table will, am sure, olearly prove 10
he Cathond, $I$ will add, prejudiced Protestants, that the Catholic Church does nol prevent the reading or
cisculating of the Wrord of God. What will inr. Kirnied ; but Protestant itenerant mountebanks-such as Gavazzi, beastly Achilli, and Marray-cannot live
without calumniating the Catholic Church.
Mantreal, September 13, 1855.
To the above remarks of our correspondent, we planation why Cotholic Bibles are sold at a higher price, than are Protestant Bibles, and why, there ore, the former are not so extensively circulated a are the latter. It appears that this is owing to the injustice, and gross partiality of the British Govern-
ment. Mr. Duffy, the eminent Dublin Catholic publisher, hus, in a telv words, puts the matter in its proper "ight. "Some people"-he says
"Wonder why our editions of the Bible and
New Testament. are not sold as cheap as the
authorised Enolish version ; and the answer authorisel English version; and the answer is
simply this-We have to pay a duty amounting to nearly. 25 per cent. on the paper upon whith we
print $;$ whereas the duty is actually refunded to the printers of the auithorized Bibles, and Church of Eng-
land Prayer Buoks. So thal while the pricet is ready to purchase ovt of his scanty means, and distribute mongsi his flock, copies of the Sacred Scriptures, the covernment throw an impeument in his way by
imposing a prohibitory duty of twenty-five pier cent.
What honest lair dealing oplonents these Protestants are to be sure ! First-they do all in their power, means of tieary daties imposed upon Catholic printers and publishers, tut from zohich Protestments are exempept, to impede lie eirculation of Catholic Bibles and Testaments ; and hasing partially succeeded. bhey henturn round upon as, and accue as, the victins tion of the Holy Scriptures. Comment tipon such honorable conduct is'surely unnecessary'

We red ip the Univers that Fis "Lordship the church of Notre Danne at Paris, on the Fenst of the

His Lordship the Bishop of Monterey, California, Sunday

The Dublin Telegraph of July 28th, acknowledges the receipt of the sum of £315s. from the
"Young Men's St: Patrick's A ssociation of Mont"Young Men's St Patrick's Association of

A New "Rule of Faith."-"Mr. Hes woad, the member for Lancashire, has given notice in the British House of Commons har, next session, he shal Majesty witl be graciously pleasell to appoint a commission 10 in quire imto the shate of the authorised ver siun of the Bible, aud to prepare a plan for the fo
ther revision of that ranstation." - Tianci ipt.

The Bible alone is the Rule of Faith of Protest ants;" and to the great majority of English Pro Bible , the authorised version, or translation, of the cannot read the Bible in the original languages. 'Tlis Rule of Fail"" in original languages. Tlis pto," and " rexise"-3 it now proposed to inquire Kule of rainperfect, or at all erents, a doubtrul Rule of Taith;" for that which is certain and perfect, ne
vised."
But all British Protestants do not acknowledge the Royal Supremacy" in religion; nor will dissenters of a Royal Comession to er their "Rule of Faith." It is not unlikely then, that, if Mr. Heywood's motion bears fruit, we shal slorily see two Protestant "Rules of Failh" in Eng and-King Janes' "Rule of Faill" for the disseners; and Queen Victoria's revised and greally This will give rise to some rery fundy complications.
godlessness of the secular press.

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 istance. In is to the parties whom
doerrine belongs.- MLontroul Wianess.
Our answer, we trust, will be home. To the lirst
question:-Always; iul the Witness in the too common way, by woords, words, words. Our cotemporar
will harilly coutradict us if we Ed, will hardly coutradiet us if we sdy, that an editor who
deals in solern warnings o simers, in exhortations weals in solenn warnings to simbers, in exhortations
to perseverance in saints; who selects such articles
as the very excelleth ontes asually contailued in his as the very excelteth ones asually contailed in hi
"Christian Treasury"; who earnestly contend against what he regards as itffidelity, \&cc. \&c. Sc.
and who does this week by week in a public paper, and who does this week by week in a public paper,
could not, if lhe tied, "make larger pretensions to piety," If such a man be nol pious, he is a hyplo-
crite, aye, and a very impudent hypocrite too. How arite, -aye, and a very mpudent hypocrite too. How
mauy of the pios snbscribers to the Witness would
aceepl "Religious News" and edifyiug selections a aceep "Religious News" and edififiug selectinns al
the hands of a man not makiog professions of piely? We verily believe that the faith which men have in
their spiritual gruides is the chief instrument in mak ing tuhtheffectual. Rob a man of this confidence,
and his minister will preach in van, his religiou newspaper editor will wrile in vain, and scissorize in
vain. The mere fact of editing a paper like the Wil
ness is an adve:tisement of the editor's piets, ness is an adve:tisement of the editor's piety, and
very body so onderstands it. Deny that who can.
To the second demand we repl, To the second demand we reply, the very way in
which be Witness quotes, or raller misquotes us, is a
prool, perhaps a trifling one to be sure, still it is proul, perhaps a trifling one to be sure, still it is a
Froot ot umat we asserted. We wrote hus: 6 The
Satanic docrine of doing evil that guod may come, appears to us to be at the bollom of the politits avoshat paper. He represents us as positively asserting itice. If his is not a Satanic policy, adupted for the pery parpose of misleading hit readers, all we can
say is, that it looks very much like it. Then, look at Pilot toadies that this doctrine belongs." In thi short ebullition of pious (?) spleen, our contemporary
ventures upon two assertious, both of which may be falsethods. That relating to us we unhesitatingly
pronounce a menn, miscruble slander ; and we tell pronounce a menn, miscrat of the Witacss that he has ; and we tell ih that we do not edit our paner with as much sincerity
and purity of purpose as he dues his own. From what precedes, vur readers will see we have not gone
out of the very number of the Wihess in which out of the very number of the Whitress in which he other prools were necessary, we would refer to the article upon which we commented in our issue of
Monday, and to the general course pursued by him a relation to the Homain Catholics. We say again, oppears to us,-that is, we give it as our opinion, an we only ask it shnuld be taken for what it is worth,
whioh, perhaps, the Wi/ncss may say is not much, great blessings which would follow if brad Proles-
latit principler could be made to rule in the Legislaure, wonld do grievous present injustice to Lower Ca-

Elliot's Dentrifice.-To
and who value goo eeth, we recommenu the use of this Dentrifice, preD'Armes, Montrea!.

Selgnioriat. Tenure.-The Court appointed to de ide the questions of law upon which the final sellle neth ut the Seignorial claims is to be made, is com posed of thirteen judges, and commenced its silling asterday fore. on the Bench, caused by the appointment of the Supenior Court Judges

Scar or Govannent. - The Quebec Gazette says
-We. Wean that in. cumsequence of the exorbitan cons, aud rates of bonoding allopted by the expectan Torontouians, many of the officers attuched to in Guvernment have determined wieave their fimilte
in Qupbepe during the ensuing winter. We think the bave adopled a very wise plan to ayoid nareasonable exactions.

FRR-A A but hall pay mix e'chock Moulay mornng a fire broke out in the Ebilding knownas Holland's Nail Factory, at the St:Gabriel Locks, on the Canal.
The building wase entirely destroged, numing but dio walls being left standing.

Thempontgomeny Guard:-The MontoomeryGuard under the command of Captaiu C. Muphy, who left
New York on Monday morning on y visit 10 Canada, arrived here vesterlay afternuon'; and buing méta:
the Railroad Ferry' Wharf by the City Coinneil'and a he following addréss:-
Genlemen of the Montromery Guard.-As Mayor of the City of Quebec, and in the name of, he, citizens, Come on the pecasion of this your firsi visit to to wr an-

## cient city.

Pussessing, as Quebec dioes, a large proportion of anzens laying claim to similar birth or descent; and
 iar gratification
ick, by whom and wam-hearted soins nf St. Pal ways foremost in exterding the open kand of fellow ship and welcome, no occasion can be more anspicious for the display of these noble features 8 highly
 Them, onl a $m$
lant brethern
I am sure I give ulterance to the cordial sentimen ommunity one class of our citizens, but of the wholo of this, your firat visil to aube with the occan [ onr friends of the Emerald Isle, we shall succeed in rendering your short stay among us in every respect
agreable to you individually and collectively. Jos. Morirn,
Mayor of Quebe
The Guard marched in procession through th steets witti bayoners fised, culors Aying, and droms
beating, to Russeil's Hotel, where a lunch was par Gken of at which the loasts of "the Montgnnet Stales," and "the Laidies of Quebec," were proposou ndl suitably responded 10 , In the evening, a Ball in Hall.-Quebec Morning Chronictc.

The potato Crop blighted, - A Bonmanville pa per mentions that the potatoes in the vicinity of
hat place have been seriously visiteal by the blight and so suddenly and rapidly has been its progress that to seneral upinion is, the or many years.

Tonosto.-Tle usual weekly murder has taket place at Toronte, the vielim, a Mrs. Brothers, who was
strangled, her neek broken, and the body thruwn inta the take. In conseqneace of the stale of decomposipardoned on condition of placing them in the coffi Commercial Aivertiser

The Turonta Cunoners. - The services of these quisition, and of heir duties so inadequalely disch rea edi ; and, to all a ppearance, murder and manslang $\overline{1}$
ter being on the increase in the Metropolitau cilf; His Excellency the Guyernor Genera! has wisels associated with Coroners Duggan and King, three in Saturday's Gavette.-T, onscript.

Verily the Metropolitan City is becorning unenvibly uotorious! Evil communications corrupt goood
manners. How shall our legislators preserve their morals from the general contamination, or manage seer clear of that vice which in this famons city, des-
pite the admonitions of George Browa and Cu., dutb so openly abound.-Mid.

Attempt at murner.- The most ciol and darin icinpt at murder which has ever taken place in this about half a mile from the vilfage of Rockton. Th as follows mall boy, :-A pior blind math, (colured), led by on the afternoon of Tharsdas: He immediately salin cited a small sum of money from those who were he bar-room, amongst ...hom were two young then few cuppers from these, and a few receiving some Harrison, who was waiting on the pance, ${ }^{\text {i }}$, Mom Galt. Aftel his way slowly along the rond toward and Hackett followed, and by the story of the litil buy, Hackett caught up them about haif: a mile side of the road, having the gravelitiken out of his shoes by the boy, when Hackett advanced; and; with head with a pistol. He then demanded hia: mone liheraty fut ere inerately fired the pistol at his head, and retreated
into the woods. The boy at once gave the alarm; and解 blooil. He at once removed, and Dr. Lunered called in, who found that the ball had entered the sided of the head, but in such a way that hopos are entettained of few shillinge and some coppers. Marical wava but ad on the spol, but Hackell escaped, and uf. to the constables were in close parsuit of him. We serin cerely hope he may be caughi, and that bis colid-bíuud ditlemp to murder, a helpless and inoffensive ol man will receive its merited reward. Marical; ha

In ihis ciys, on Binday evening, the gib inint,wthetwifo of
Mr. Julua Fraser, Printer, ufa son. Died,

In ihis city, on the 9h inst, ander a long
Whing he bore with Chrisian fortiude,
only son of Mr. P. Morgan, aged 19 ye
misitim

## THE TRUE WINESS ANDCATHOURE CHRONICLE

## TOBEDGTMTELLGEACE

## FRANGE

Qupar Vicrobia in PKaris. Gadeèh Victotia's

 feetiotiter,
 Whe whe diselabirted. The Emperor receive tie an both cheelss. He also cordialy shook Pitioc Abeft by the band; and gare a friendly greeting to
the Prioce of Wales and the Princess Rogal, by Whorim Hier miajestit wás accoimpanied. TUe Empero ion, ondset out or Paris Here they miriell
 The Queen, on entering the stalioij, Ma saluted the Prince Narioleon, Marshal. Magnan, the Prefec $t$ Police, the Prefect of the Seine the Commander of the National Guard, and ot ther distingulshed pier sonages. Her Majesty was in a plan sitk drëss, ind oo hei in the nome of the sth battalion of the Na tional Guard
The Queen and the Princess Royal, the Empero aid Prine Abert entered i carriage diräwin by six
birses. The Prince or Wales and Prince Napoleon enterel another carringe; the suite tonk ollhers The cortéée "hen set out amid thundering cries of Yive la Reine !" "Vire la Reine et '’Angleterre?
Vive la Reine et Prince Albirt!" and "Vive PEmpereur !" from the National Guaris, the troons and the multitude. As the cortege passed on, the
same cries were repeated with enllusiasm ; and while same eries were repeated with entlusiasin; ; and while
theiedrums of the difierent regivents andl batalions beit "aux cliamps", the band played "God siage th Queen. And so the Qunep conimined her foute to St. Cloud, the people, and the troops, and the Naartillery thundering. By the time the cortege reach
eu the Champs Elysee it liad become quite dusk. and yy the Emperor's orders the cortege broke into a
The roynl party were finally taken to St . Cloud lodge.
THEQ
隹 Ruen at Notre Dame.-Her Majesty Gamous Notre Dame-s sle was conducted tiere. He Majesty was received hy the Arethistop of Paris, beiad of his clergy, in ordinary costume. The Sisters of Cliarity (to the nuimiler of abont fifiy), who min-
ister to the sick at the lospital of tlie Hotel-Dieu, were on the steps of the church, in their wlite
fresses. On the Queen elighing from lier carriage, dresses. On the Queen atilighing from lier carriage,
the Arehbisiop addressed her in nearly the following erms:-
MMadam,-Permit me to express to you the Mairty good wishes of the clergy of Paris for your Majesty, and or the great allince which hasaready
cicomplished so miny great iniogs, ind for which ach bigh destinies are reservect.?
The Queen graciously bowed in acknowledgment ath ste Arelthistiop, and walkinin by lis side, entered tbe ititerior of ilhe cluyrch, anil went directly 10 the Treasury, where she inspected the brilinant place ant of an liour her Majesty quilted Notre Daine. SPATN.
Energetic measures are being taken for seizing the property of the clergy, in spite of the passive resis ies. The Gazette pulblishees decrees removing Ge Ricoo, and :"pipointing Geerieral Leymerich to Port bim, Thie shme joirnal also pubblishes the sinemoTantuim addressel to the Couirt or Rome. The allocution of: the: Pops: on the altars of Spain, deli-
vered in the last Consistory; tas heen received. Th Spatish yovernment appears uisposed to èmploy Retiniòričsio
Adrice from Mädrid, dated Tuesiday the 21 st, utt, state that the Gazefite of ihat day, publishes the comand Papal Goierninents on the suliject of a concor dat. A soctialist conspiracy lias been discovered a inithat cify on a diat set br foriging peen ar money. The treaty with the Dominicant repubic shas been ratifed, The viruleci of the the liminishel AUSTRTA.
The semi-official wijournal, the Oesterreichisclie

 Goverenments, fheiris intention permanently to occupy Turke, Endjatino disiant period to attack Russia from the iD anubian':Principalities: It is generally
beliexed that the poper: in'quéstion receives informa
 fore consideriable exportance-has been attached to the foregoing intellijence: It is probable enough
that the W estern!powers consider it advisable to oc thatithe Wiesternipowers consider it advisable to oo
cury the attention or the Rusiains on on the Daíube

 perial Cabinet

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 as reaclied us both from Paris and Mauffid But aini, had that it will be followed by thatot flle Scianinarian States. "It is asserted that Englanid an France hare agreed to the concilions. proposed by engage, in case she can reconquer her ancient States humber of years to maintain possiession of them. A vo Deninark, lie matter is stateed fto be as good o
 Westeri Potwers
faty.
The Corizerc Mercantile of Genoa states that the Piedmontese Government has instructed the treasur f salary ectessastical sion of convents, to such curates as ingist unon piro testing in writing against the said law. Thiose that
merely protest viva voce are to receive their fall sa merel.
A letter from Genoa.states that the comments i aur Parliament and in the French press have awaken greatly frightened the authorities.
russi
It is positively stated hy the Military Gazeitt
of Vienna, that the Emperar of Rissia will, toward Vienna, that the Emperor of Russia will, towards hith lis brothers Nictholas and Michael, in order to convey in person to tie army the expression of Dised to.'
Opera
Operations in the White Sea.-The Miliniry Gorertior of A A changel, Admiral Krousteliof gorernment the following details of the movement nd operations of the allied squmdrons tin the Whlite June, approached the island of Zaiatsky. returned here on the 21 sl wih a French steamer. Detached osite and conuonale have continued to cruise op hieh hare been in a great measure abandoned b he in or Srelo oud Mara bocc cann lames. The attempts of the enemy to nenetrate into he interior even to a short distance from the above he peasnants of the rillage of Nijniaia Zolotitsa fired spon a rowing boat, which attempted to go ur the
iver Zolotilisa, and compelled it to returin to the eanner in ilhe offing, which theirt opened fire agains the village

THE BALTIC.
Admiral Dundas's despatelhes, descitiptite of the ow before us. They contain a full and accurate of the manner ispositions mance for the assault, an Swe manner in which the serrice was performed He first accounts which reached Engliand woild have low lins been inflicted unon the enemy in one hose very strongholds which he sanguinely persuade be regaried as lying completely at the mercy of the Allied Heet under the new melhod of warfare, whic News of bre Wortld and triumphantly initiated.Beros of the Wirla
Homburg says liat of Riga. - A despatch fron ers bombardell the batteries of Riga for five liours, Boused them mucl damnge.
Bombadment of the Rusgian Port of Win - Che Konigsberg Gazette asserts that troo of Windau, bombirded it. The custim-house alone look hre, and the, enengy remarking that the toivn
contained no Russinn troops ceased his fire. Some forty men landed, but relurned to their vessels afte gettiny some refreshment.
The Rússtaí Thfeinal Machines.-A Prus sian merccliant schooner, belonging to Stralsisund, has act wifh one of Dr. Jacobi's infernal maclines The schooner was laden with supplies for the Eng. submarine inventious seint alloat by the Russians in hose 'waters.

ACADEMY OF CHRISTIAN BROTHERS-LAY
ING OF THE CORNER STONE.
(From the Rochester Daily Union of Sep. 3.)
Some months since a.riroject was sianed by the
Rev. Mr. 0 'Brien, of SI. Palrick's Churct of this cily, or the establishment of an Academy or College unde he Christian Brothers, the heat of which is at Monteal, Canada. Subscriptions were takert'up chiefly Patrick's. congreagation and an lot porchased at It he cor
 Tong known as Brown's: Hill
feet tquare and eosit $\$ 8,000$.
Arrangemenis have been made forthe immediai erection of a wing to form a portion ot the edifice
This will be 35 feet by 80 and contracti for the wo vill be: let soon. The founidition has "alieady woer place' yeiterday in pye esence of in the cormer stone too blage of peiople.



 Mr. Kennedy late of Now York then pronounce the lollowing oration:-
Happy, ibrice happy, Oh ? Catholics of Rocheste
aght we to be this day-twis lay which shadowe fort in the dim futire events of mighty importance in us
Catholics; this day which is pregnant will good incalculable to the interests of our hoty religion-to th ire community; this day, on which have arisen in th
breasts of all here present hopies glourious, andGoul gran hey may be not unfounce hopes or the advaric ar the prejuctices witich now so unfortuately exist ' his land of free thought, free speech, and, until now roin higoled and tyrannical oppression. Who among
jou that does not leel his heart big with joy and gladhe work is begun ilirongh which in a fow yents the
 oct will win for them a place among the great inen to all around, will cause a respect and veneration fo ruh the bariers of infolerance and bigotry. Yes--
we will see noing forth from this tnstitulion young ices againts our holy religian to vanish, and with th gnominy of defeal and shame the ignorant; vile, conernlgent, health-giving rays of the rising sun scatte efore them the maismatie mists of the night
You have seen lie newspapers of the
a receptacle prepared for them -but who can tel
ho among you will dare to prophecy the contents uevspayers ten years from this day? Where the an the shorlders of prejudice and ignorance? Where but in the dust where it belongs. Catholic forejoners
and Catholic a mericans. may have lought, bled and ied for Columbia's liberlies, but now "America motho of a gratefal people.
Who can catculate the
dvantiges growing obt of the gool, the immense
Fellow Cinzens, we have mitt is
Fellow Cinzens, we have riet in lay the corner
stone of a Catholic College, and be assured we lay at he same time a strong, imperishable foundation of will coll on, centuries will pass away, but the men
who by their hard earned money, will uniburpassel henerusity, will have erected this buidding, will leav behinil them a ggiorious, never-dyug monument, cummen may reverence the memory of the hero of a hunred viclories is but emply vanily
It cuslomary in addresses of
rator to inflict upon his audience lons kind for the ary institutions in the United Slates, the various lite prisy disseltation on the rise atid progress of elfuca-
fion, with of course a most delicate and arlistic carv. kig up of the learned monks of the middle ages, Iress may be delivered, "with the number of tiouses healed individual, "the oldest ichabitant" "f rst cam ol light in that bleased locality-the oritor doubtlesa muling up by candescendiong y giving the adsernble nulhitude' a gratuitons encomium on hrmself, inhorm
ing them of many facts in his past hirtory of which emanned profourdly iguorant, had not the self-inflated indivitual got a chance as Sthakspeare says," " But, foriunately for you, it is not my intention to coûtenis, io enable me to talk for an tour longer, and tite you out with other people's learning. Yriu did
not cóme here to ktand for an hour to lisien to dates and tigures, bin to lay the corner sone of a much
jeeded and noble institution, and to give frees vig needed and nimble institution, and to give fresh vigh interest yon, and youchónd: find my maditress ton'long ust imagine what you might have suffered bad.
drawn laigely from the copious fountain of the afore anid light literature of the middléages. Violent guo but I lea ve them to the worthy profegsors who will swarm here at the completion of this great enterprise, and to any one ol my hearers whomay bed disarpopint ed in thal regard, let him bormow any one of he an
cient auilhors from our Rev. Eather O' Brien, who is emitiently learnéd in the clässice, dnt let hití vea ny cliapter he pleasee in the "work "o'blitowe '"' and aying a curner slone, or edincating young moen, ye pent, and 1 will have been spared: the necessity of No Fellow Citizens-we meet to sho
sence the interest wefeal in-the cause of oducation and the joy te experferise to see that the bright hope And will not the entertained are booh to be realized

Woutd see this gfeat pork langlith innd,pnot pot in

 ithy and that the bioss there are his toyg-the has

 ohi yoith "To thial thdtre witihy and fatentad body How cañ an Thstitulion fail that starts with such corps of profageors: Men who have family, klation
wealith, and devote a life-time to the eifucation youlh, It is he liyea, of men such as theso, tha How beaiutiful the religon; with what enthikias hese ale selt-denying. Brotherg, itheialented Ladie fithe Sacred Heart, and the inoble associations of thnse miniglering Angele to the sick; and; dying, tha
Sisterg of Charity, and the Sielers of Mercy; are found"Knowledge," says the old mainm, t , power, but kijowledge'witiont princinfe, kno ker pe withou oinus man 'kuowleige is like placing a swois in th mander of a man who loves his neigh angod and a, pioius God; a man, as wise ant learned as he is virtuous. lessing; and not only to bim, but thruigh bim Nessing to his fellow men.
nd such, he assured, will be the meris who in the outh will hiave heen educated by them in ibis build e risiog generrition of Roclester; the old heade ave sadly changed silice they were boys. $\dot{\mathbf{\gamma}}$, rosy cheeked Let us carry ourselves in imagiliation ten years for
ard. What do we see? Whiere we now stand ard. What do we see ? Whiere we now stand
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## （From the Bostm Traveller．）

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 The infuenees that are at wort to undermine our so－ arcise of whiph has so largely contributed to par prus－ perity ank graataesp as a poople，are more numerous and more polein than is generally rapposed．The not to offend and disigust the community by un oppen and unidesived prosentation qf their views but unger or mome plansible plan of induritial organisation，ithey insiduously advance their more radical and dearruc－ ive doctrines．And in order to secure the wider pro mulgation of these doctrines，they are ingeniously
presented in the form ot a worls on physiulogy on mathropology，ur in ：he still worte attractive：form of fictitions narrative
Accorning to these reformers，the whole order of
social life，as it at present exists，is fuulameinally wrong and pratically pernicious．If they were to cachnges would be compiratively harmless．But they go beyond these theories for the reasson that they most
patike at the very forndation of the preaient Rociul or－ ganisation in order to carry these ceonomic theories ping place it this new．order of things．And the plan rocated by the lesser sucial sights in this country eadeleyitimately and inevitably to the entire repu－ munity．Hence the doctrine of＂passioual com tion，＂which Fourier makes an essential part of his
syelem，and the doctrines of＂afinute＂and＂is gyem，and the doctrines of＂aftinnties＂and＂放d
idual suvereignty；＂which form the theme or much of the sonialistic jasgon of the present day：
To the aid of Socialism comes Spirituatism．Th dangerous idelusion is rapidly gainitrg ground in spite
of its absurdities，and it even tiunturs among its vie ims some persotss of enninent abilifies and high so sial position．Its progress is even nore to be dreaded than that of Socialism，for it tends not only to the de－ struction of the present conslitution of sociely，bulto
the abrogation of all human law，and the subsititation of so－culled spiritual dictuation．It is fraiernising with ningled in the poisonous，stream which if spreading corruption ithough the land．
The socialistic spiritualists are no merely，incul－ antisg carry ing them into practical onaratior in wrings，bo parts of the country．In the northein part of Wis consin a sociely of spirizualists and socialists has been rganized under the name of the＂Ceresco Frea Sociely is now lecturing in New England，and of ＂Unionenceavoring to drum up recruits for the ＂passionat attracion＂doctrines，under the less sul， They repudiate marriage as anme arbityary＂anstitution， nor，giving in marriage．They tive neither marrying nor，giving in marriage．They live，as they claim，in
 f Ripon，adjoining Coresco，have beer．endeavoring or breat ip this nest of licentiousness，and have so now in cied by their presence
Thompion，on Long Is／and．A nother one is forming in Snuthern Ninnerola；and another is soon to be es abbished in Northern Texas under the directiou o cretary；of the Jong Island Society－the＂cProgressive circular，in which he sets forth the principles of the mics ；＂＂＂anizathe wem 10 bo－＂unitary econo mics ；＂a complete school of integral and produc
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