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The Jamaeia Insurrection.

Now that the insurrection has been quelled, and consequent upon the abate ment of excited feeling, the whole truth is being gradually developed, we are in a better position, than formerly to form an opinion as to the stuation of parties, and their respective responsibility for the late outrages.

Recent accounts containing full details given by disinterested private witnesses, show that the accounts given by Jamacia papers, and especially by Government organs, were grossly exagerated, both as regards the general animus of the Blacks, the nature of their provocation, and the number of lives lost by the Whites. On the other hand no attempt is made to conceal the barbarous cruelty and indiscrimi nate vengenceof the victors. In fact it is rather gloried in, as if it were not an infamous stain on British rule and British jus tice. Whatever cause for pride there may be in the emancipation of '34, there is cause for nothing but shame and indignation is the p endo justice of '65.

We have no desire at the same time to hecome the apologists of the negro papu lation of the island, or of the misguided enthusiasts who, by magnifying their grievances fostered their irritation and discontent, until it grew into sedition, and open outrage. Of the feeling which sud den and incalled severity opened into an attempted rebellion, they alone are the authors, and as might be expected, their publin I philanthropy has resulted only in anaking victims of those it was intended 40 serve. Among a people like the Ja macia negroes, whom thirty years freedom has removed but one degree above the debasement of slavery among whom the bereditary jealousy or antipathy of race prevails withconsiderable of its old rancor; who need the restraints and the guidance of civil society, without being fitted for its privileges, and to whom strong passions and thuftless habits render the responsi blity of self government and self maintainence distasteful, such agitators are besides being unmitigated tools, dangerous mem bers of society, and should be silenced. When the institutions of civil society have been so long established as to be vener able, where the masses are educated and accustomed to self government, popular agitation becomes a powerful instrument of reform and progress; but where ignorance and passion prevail, it but, as in present instance, opens the flood gates of vio lence and crime.

Although the despatch of Governo-Eyre insists that there existed no grievince, or reasonable cause for the late out break, it is evident that the attitule of the Government was not such as was cal culated to pacify the people, remove the general discontent, or inspire confidence that justice won'd be done. Of the diffi culties of the situation, and of the caution and forbearance necessary in dealing with an impulsive population, labouring under a sense, or dread of injury, there seems to have been little appreciation or regard For the rash act of the panic-stricken militia, in firing upon the crowd in front of the Court-house, there can be no con demuation too severe. It precepitated the rebellion .- if that may be call a rebellion, - which an incensed multitude perpretrated in a moment of fury, when maddened by the slaughter of their conrades, -acts, it is true, full of savage ferority, but yet perticipated in by the few, while for our succor. Will we disappoint

a general plan or purpose of insurrection existed. The violation of law by the blacks, which caused the sad affray at the Court-house, was local in its origin, and Let cliques and partisanship, secret cabals altogether unconnected with the subjects of public agitation, and had the authorities exercised ordinary prudence, we are satisfied the crisis might have been tided over, without the shameful record of incapability and legalized butchery, which stains the history of this unfortunate island.

Doubtless the negroes are ungrateful, lazy, ignorant, uncivilized, and brutish in their habits and instincts in many cases, but they are not destitute of virtues, moral or social, and for many of their faults are not the whites largely responsible? Since the whole governmental machinery is in their hands, the negro must owe his elevation, moral and political, to them. If the experiment of freedom has not produced the best results, depend upon it the fault is not a little due to those who applied it, and if, instead of considering the blacks as principally useful for cultivating plantations, instead of sedulously excluding them from office and authority, and binding them down to the position of menials, while they taught them the doctrines of equality, there had been a more hearty effort to raise them to the level of the firedom and civil rights conferred, there would be less reason to complain of discontent and sedition.

The Beginning of the End.

The spirit of discord rules the Fenian Camp. As might be expected the fight obout the spoils, not of a great connest, but of a clever swindle. Sixty eight thousand dollars, the sum in d.spute, beauty, and harmony of the Creator's would buy the whole fraternity, to say works. othing of setting them quarrelling.

It appears from the published accounts, gent of the Irish Republic, a person who al been rejected by the Senate of most otent, grave and reverend signors," who lange the affairs of that body. Hence the row, the senate declaring the bonds illeral, and O'Mahony and his Secretary, Killian, guilty of treason, in violating his ath to abide by the constitution of the protherhood, and while the mighty O'Maanathemas against the rebellious senare, return for part liberally give it a busing and holding possession of the head quar- house, next time. ters in Union Square, disregards both the enchment and deposition, holds on to he funds, and takes his brandy smashes

Both parties of course have their partisans and defenders, each, it were possible defaining and maligning the other, and acting with ridiculous earnestness, its ap propriate part in the closing seenes of this nost contemptible of national farces. Notwithstanding that O'Mnhony has summoned a general congress to meet in January at which everything is to be set rant and every body proved innocent, the braech seems irreparable, and will doubtless result in the establishment of wo societies - perhaps two Irish repubics! whose rival animosities will be fit ing instruments of their mutual destruc tion. In the name of common sense and for the sake of Ireland, and the Irish, so

While we believe that the whole affair a grand swindle, in the sense that not one dollar in a hundred contributed by its credulous victims, will ever be applied for he redemption of Ireland (and Heaven lorbid that that unfortunate country should fall into the hands of the Fenians). It is beyond question that there are many con nected with the movement who are offuenced by a misguided, though enuine patriotism. Such a man is Stehens, the notorious Irish Head Centre. Clever, accomplished, energetic, and eloquent, he exercises a powerful influence, unfortunately for evil, and prostitutes great abilities in the service of a wicked and foolish scheme, which has not even a probability of success to recomend it. His recent escape may keep up the agitation a the Old Country for some time onger, but it must die, and that speedily.

The late manefesto or declaration of the Manhattan Fenians, in favor of President O'Mahoney, is a gem in its way-As revealing the spirit of the order, and giving a sample of the thigh falutin' rhodo montade, in which these patriots delight to clothe the morsels of sease left them. we make an extract :--

" Brothers 1 a Congress will be held in this city on the 2nd day January, 1866. See that your truest, most talented and patriotic members represent you there. The destines of Ireland lie in your hands, to be decided on that day; look well that they be properly guarded. The traitor. the spy, the villian is on our bath; British dungeons refuse to hold Ireland's best blood : British gold now tries to divide us. Brothers! the eyes of the world are watching our course; humanity an-

There is no reason to believe that est punishment that enraged humanity can inflict, and brand our memories with eternal infamy. For the honor of the Old Land-for its hopes, its welfare and its and self agrandisement he swent from the councils of our Brotherhood, and like the kingly bird of freedom, let the genius of liberated Erin soar upward to the realins of eternal day. Brothers! We trust you; we have sworn to be loyal to Erin, and whether against the minions of the beware. Long live the Irish Republic."

This is Irish-American eloquence with vengence, and has withal a Fenian smack about it quiet refreshing. mend us to the Irish Republic for Spread-Eagleism. What folly to expect men to seriously purpose fighting, who have such unlimited nower of scaring people to death

Rev. Mr. McCollum's Lecture.

excess on Friday evening last, to hear the tute, by the Rev. Mr. McCollum.

Although generally regarded as a solid, heavy topic, and difficult to handle popularly, the learned gentleman's subject; Astronomy, assumed in his hands phases so new and interesting as to enchain the attention of his audience for nearly an hour and a half.

We have not space to give a synopsis of the discourse in full, and could do it no justice by mere extracts; suffice it to say that it was pregnant with thought and matter, couched in elegant language, and lett on the minds of the audience a deep impression of the sublime magnitude,

The refining and elevating influence of such discourses cannot be too highly esti- the thunders of the Vatican are launched hat the redoubted president, O'Mahoney, mated. They lead us through Nature forth against the time honored association ppointed to the responsible position of up to Nature's God. They exalt us of Free Masons. Why, at this moment, and above the common place trivialities of every day life, enlarge the scope of our intellectual vision, and combat the selfish and material spirit of this dollar dime age.

We hope Dr. Gekie's Lecture on Witchcraft, to be delivered next Friday The funds of the society cannot be kept then are discountenanced by their spiritual up on free lectures, and as the Institute advisers. I do not, however, think that honey, on the other hand, thunders his promises to be a public benefit, let us, in this last act of the Roman Pontiff will de-

Runaway

Mr. Albert Weed, of Willowdale, ran adds, "Nevertheless these efforts of the away from the front of Mr. R. Raymand's Apostolic See have not had the success ex-Hotel, in this village, on Wednesday, the pected. The Masonic sect of which we 13th inst., doing considerable damage. A speak has not been vanquished or oversleigh which was attached to the wagon, was jolted off, and in falling, caught one of ful occupants of St. Peter's chair, were unthe hind wheels, pulling the spokes com- able to supress this order, when they were nletely out of the hub. After running but thousands, what will the present Pope about three miles, they were finally caught. be able to accomplish when they are num-No further damage was done, although bered by millions. But aside from all the two or three teems coming up the street charges brought against Free Masons, let

The next meeting of the Third Divi ion Court will be held at Richmond Hill on Monday, the 15th January, 1866.

bad very narrow escapes.

The annual meeting of the Richmond Hill Branch Bible Society is to be held O consistency, thou art a jewel. Undoubt, this evening, (Friday,) at 7 o'clock, in edly Free Masons have their secrets, but in the Presbyterian Church. The meeting will be addressed by the Rev. Messrs. Goldsmith, McCallum, Hunter and Dick and important information given respectg the operations of the Parent Society.

THE ZOGRAPHICON .-- This Parorama will be in our village for three days next week. By the numerous recommendations that have been brought to our notice, we feel ourselves guaranteed in stating peaks highly in its favor :- "This exhiition has been visited nightly by large are well executed, and dismay in a manner more convincing than the language of even Gough himself, the fearful effects of intemperance.

Anction Sales.

GESDAY, December 19 .- Cash Sale of Household Furniture at Patterson, beonging to Mr. L. P. Mosher. Sale a

Wm. Bridgmant, Sate at 11 o'clock .- Edw. Sanderson Auctioneer.

FRIDAY, December 22 .- Credit Sale of Stock and Implements, on lot 5, 3rd Con. | charity in a beggarly condition. Vaughau, the property of Mr. Nicholas Troyer, Sale at 11 a.m. Robt. Conway.

A large gang of thieves have been arresed in Montreal, accused of robbing a watch

The State of Alabama has ,declared in favor of the Constitutional Amendment Act the many were comparatively guilt- them! To do so is to deserve the heari-

Ward No. 2, Markham.

A meeting of the electors of the above Wa d was held on Tuesday, the 12th inst., liberties, stay the hand of Trenchery. at Wm. Duroe's Hotel, Victoria Square, to choose a candidate to represent the Ward as Councilman during the forthcoming year.

The meeting was organized by the appointment of Mr. H. Lever, as chairman, and Mr. J. B. Newberry, Secretary. James actors, and shudder with horror at the high Gormley, Esq., the present representative of the Ward having declined re-election, it Saxon or the insidious traitor, we are was moved by Mr. Ellaby, and seconded by prepared to do battle and offer up our Mr. J. Heise, that a vote of thanks be given lives on the altar of liberty. Let traitors to Mr. Gormley for his services in the Conneil.

It was moved by Mr. Morkman, and conded by Mr. Martin, that Robt. Marsh, Esq., be a candidate. It was moved in amendment by Mr. Ellaby, and seconded by Mr. McKenzie, that Mr. John' McCague be a candidate. A show of hands being taken the chairman declared the original motion carried. The meeting was addressed by Mr. Marsh to a considerable extent on Municipal matters generally, but more particularly on the question of the removal of the County Seat to a more central situa-The Temperance Hall was crowded to tion, urging on the electors the duty of endeavouring to impress on the mind of the opening lecture of the Mechanics' Insti- next County Council a due consideration of

> Mr. Ellahy being voted into the chair, a vote of thanks was given to Mr. Lever, for his services, after which the meeting

TORONTO CORRESPONDENCE. (From our own Correspondent.)

THE POPE AND THE FREEMASONS.

Archbishop Manning requested his Holiness the Pope, to issue a "Bull" against the Fenians, on account of their doings in Ireland, in setting the church at defiance, and their treasonable design against the British Government. His Holiness has complied, so far as to denounce all secret societies, but more especially Free Masons. The Fenians came in for a mild rebuke, but in this enlightened age; when men will think for themselves, the Roman Pontiff should consider it his duty to denounce a charitable order, is more than I can under ans is but right, they are of his own faith ful flock, and undoubtedly the Head of the evening (22ad) will be largely attended. Church ought to do something to show that is anxious to aid Protestant England in her efforts to suppress Femanism in Ireland. After telling us that Clement OII Renedic XIV, Leo XII and Pius VII, had hurled

A span of young horses, belonging to anotherms against Free Masons, he sagely thrown." Here the absurdity of the "allocution" is really visible. If the many powus ask what has Free Masonry done to merit this censure. They meet in secret. Ah, but what consistency is there for denouncing men for secrecy, when this same allocation was pronounced in secret consistory at Rome. If it is wrong to be charitable in secret, it is far more wrong for the church to be secret. those secrets there can be nothing incompatable with either civil or religious duties. for in all ages Kings and Rulers have given it their support, and more than one Pone has been numbered among the adherents of the order. Garibaldi being the Grand Master of Masons, in Italy, has probably influenced the Pope in his dislike of the order.

THE GENERAL MOSPITAL. This very useful institution is in its financial distress, and on Tuesday last a public that these paintings are well worthy of a out of trouble. The professant community visit from the public. We copy the fol- are likely to bestir themselves in this matlowing from the Toronto Globe, which ter, as Bishop Lynch has offered to take the entire charge of the Hospital, to provide room for more patients, and administer to nudiences, and we hear but one expression their wants, for the amount granted to the of opinion regarding it. The faintings Institution by the Government. We do not look with favor on the proposition, not desiring to see the whole disposition of this charity placed in the hands of one religious denomination. The objection is not against the Roman Catholic church getting the control: but we would equally object to placing it in the hands of any one protestant denomination. If, however, the protestants do not rouse themselves, they cannot com-VEDNESDAY, December 20.—Credit Sale of plain should the Hospital Trustees view Stock and Implements, on lot 15, rear of Bishop Lynch's offer with favor. The mat-2nd Con. Markham, the property of Mr. ter is in their hands, and on them alone rests the responsibility. It is certainly a disgrace to us to have such a deserving

A man by the name of Wm. Henning. was gried before the authorities of the village of Yorkville, with passing a counterfeit \$10 bill to a store keeper residing there. charge having been proved against him, he store, &c. Two traders have also been are was handed over to two constables-Danials rested for receiving the stolen property. A and Edwards-to take to jail. Daniels, great deal of other stolen goods have been having gone for a cab, Henning struck Edwards a blow on the head and decamped. He has not been retaken.

peals to our honor; the down trodden cry abolishing slavery. This completes the ed by Lord Lyo is in the post of Ambassa Sir Henry Bulwer, who has been succeeddor of Constantinople, has arrived at Marscilles, on his return to England.

Correspondence.

Tavern Riots.

To the Editor of the York Herald. I think it would be as well if we talked less of the enlightened age in which we are coloured reports of our missionaries, and bugle education up to the skies as a certain cure, nay, preventitive, for all human frailties, which is little better than bugle talkwind. I am often lead to doubt if ever there will be a cure or preventitive for crime -good examples won't do it, tho' good example is of vast importance to both the young and aged, as lessons for the wellheing of society—peither is the most severe

punishment a specific preventitive to evil doers. Rational and enlightened people would imagined the cruel Homicide at Thornhill would have been a preventitive to the equally barbarous homicide at Maple a few days afterwards-a dark deed of cruelty it was, and with a misterious emoothness passed over by a jury, few of whom showed signs of being members of the temperance Moral honesty, sober minded men, and brotherly feeling of man to man.

must have departed from amongst us, I, with others, must observe the great tenden there is in this Province to criple and defeat instice, thereby allow villians to escape to further scourges to the public, all through false delicacy and a want of moral courage Let us turn to the Tavern keeper. There are few men but must allow that Tayern keepers have now and again great difficulties to encounter-they have many people to manage-men with little minds with big minds--men with no minds at all. of their own-hence the manners, habits and peculiarities of such a variety of men are few Tavern keepers have the right tact or moral courage, either to rightly manage such beings, or deny himself of the loafers money or sten the blackguards first sten to disorder or gross language. Where is the person who has arrived at the age of mauhood and common sense, who has not witnessed landlords themselves, fine healthy enest men, full of good morals, rich in education, enter their tavern with a deternination to keep their house in order. I eneat, that there are few sage men that ave not seen such tavern keepers, after a ing behind the bar board, but what become drunkards themselves, (often their wives too,) lose their good health, become dishonest, their morality gone, and their good edueation thrown away, and after another anprentice to grief, to sorrow and hodily suffering, they are tambled into the grave un-

If any intelligent person would search out faithfully, and publish honestly, the rise and progress and fall of all the tayern keepers. that have lived and died on Yonge street history lamentable and heartrending. Such a history would show that there are the bolief that he, at least but a few, a very few, men, or women length of time, without becoming drunkards and immoral, being allured by the soothng doses, the wholesale fleeting cure for all human misery, conjoined with pecuniary No man who respects himself, his wife to the following daily indoor scenes of some

and family, (especially his daughters.) will take to tavern keeping in this unrully Cana- she was told that he had, her apparant joy robe. I will allow there are a few exceptions of our village taverns :- a man prostrate on the bunk, drauk and dumb; a few seated on chairs, or rather rocking to and fro; the small talkers; a few breast high before the bar board: the big talkers, snouting what they have done, what they can do, and what they intend doing, with a loud voice, which is now and again besnattered with a wicked oath and the grossest immoral phrases, so insulting to a worthy landlord and perfectly disgusting to his wife. Thus being mixed daily in irregular company, insensibly plunts and undermines the bar tenders best feelings, who often cannot afford to fall out or quarrel with their best customers, till at last they fall in with such deplorable habits. The writer knew a man of some education and as the phrase goes, had seen better days, follow the life of a drunkard some years. At last, poverty overtook him. his money was gone, his friends were gone drink he would have at all hazards. Let it he remembered and never forgot by all drunkards who read this, the deprayed wretch took up out of the grave the body of nis own daughter, who died, aged nineteen, of consumption, and sold it for six guineas, to be desected, and then drank the money, every night as long as the money lastedhe staggered home, muttering curses and inhaling vengeance, to be poured out the moment he passed the threshold, on his poor ill-treated wife and family. At last, out of his own mouth the facts were made known he ran, and the United States received him

to her bosom. Let me ask, can such drunkards have any ove for their families? No! Where the head of a house is wicked and a drunkard, disorder and immorality will and does too often worm itself to the presence of his fire side, and corrupt the whole family.

(To be continued.)

The Escape of Stephens the "Head Centre

The Dublin Evening Freeman of the 24th alt. supplies the following details of the escape of Stephens, the Feman Head Centre from the Richmond prison in that city :-

"Since the committal of Stephens and his co-conspirators, the strictest discipline had beer observed, and a portion of the jail was selected for their confinement, which could not be approached without passing through a number of doors, composed of iron, and double locked. No persons were permitted to see the the Fenian prisoners, save the officials of the prison and their legal advisers, and it is stated that Stephens only saw a legal gentleman once, and that for a short time, since his committal. communications addressed to the Fenian prisoners were opened and read before they were delivered, and also all letters written by them to their friends and acquaintances. At ten o'clock last night when the warders made their last rounds, James Stephens was sately confined in his cell, and the keys were duly handed over to the Governor, who had them deposited in their proper order in the case in his office, provided for that purpose. The watchman for the night was Dennis Byrne, who went on duty at ten o'clock, when, as we have already stated. Stephens was secure in his cell, and nothing appear

ed two tables placed one above another, itistice. near the south-western wall, adjoining the Governor's garden. Mr. Philipots, the puty Governor, and Mangan, the gate warder, went quickly to the place and found the two tables in the position in which Byrne described them to be. The alarm was soon made general through the prison, and the governor and all the officials were soon at their respective posts, and special messengers were sent in hot haste to give information to the police at the nearest stations, and at the detective office. When the Governor and his assistants went to the section of the prison in which Stephens had been the previous statement. confined, they found the doors of his corridor open, and also the doors of his cell.

"A portion of the clothes which he wore

The searches for the furitive were not

on the morning of his arrest he left after

left long in doubt as to the meass by which

the many doors were opened, as two skele

only recently made, were found in the locks

ton keys quiet bright, as if they had

fore.

of the two corridor doors, as if they were too tight to be pulled out by the fugitives in their hurried flight. It was quiet evident that Stephens was under the guidance of a person who knew the prison well, as the lirect route from one extreme of the prison ingle blunder, or without balking at a lock or door. A prisoner named M'Leod, who occupied the cell next to that in which Stephens was confined, gives most important in formation, which goes far to show that the escape of the Head Centre was effected through the agency of a person inside the orison. M'Leod states that while he was ving in bed awake he heard the prison clock strike one, and immediately after he heard a foot come up the stairs to the corridor in which his cell and that of Stephens were situated. Heard the corridor door being. unlocked, afterwards heard the padlock and then the stock lock on Stephens's cell door opened; after this he heard some one come out of the cell, join the person in the corridor, and he heard the footsteps of both per sons as they walked off together. From the top of the upper table to the coping of the undary wall is a about 12 feet, but, strange, there is no sign of footnrints in the of earth at the outer side. At no part of he ground to which he could have descendmould of footprints, and whoever opened six massive iron doors with skeleton keys had not much difficulty in Seading Stephens through the gate at the angle of the wall facing the Central road at the Clanbrassil street side. The most minute inspection of the locks and doors that had been ppened by false keys wa entered on. ss than four double locked doors had to opened before the furitive could reach the open air, and where the tables placed, even if were

rone ladder, he would only gain the Governor's garden, where another formidable wall would onnose his progress. It is true he could have crept along the wall until he arrived at the point where a number of cot are gardens extended to it at the canal The Inspector General, Mr. Marques, Governor, and Mr. Inspector Armstrong, of the A division, went to the place at which the boundary wall. The closest were to be discovered; and the belief is now ed to vigorous health, took lodgings ed over from the time of his escape up fo the time the alarm was given, and a much longer time before active measures were taken for his recapture.

"The Lord Lieutenant has offered a reward of £1,000 for the apprehension of Hearing what had transpired, the

A telegram from Dublin on the 25th says: "Two turnkeys missing from the prison. It is believed here that the three went by mail steamer yesterday."

Arrival of the Java

SENTENCE ON A FENIAN.

Terrific Fire in Liverpool. KING OF BELGIUM'S HEALTH.

SANDY HOOK, Dec. 13, 2 p.m. The steamship Jara, from Liverpool on the 1st, via Queenstown on the 2nd, has passed this point.

LIVERPOOL, Dec, 2.—The steamship Etna, from New York, has arrived. The steamship Cuba arrived on the 1st. The steamship Germania arrived on the 30th

LONDON, Saturday evening, Dec. 2 .- The Times says that it cannot affect to be disappointed at the acquittal of Capt. Corbett the Shenandoah case, the evasion of the neutrality laws having been so executed as almost to defy retribution.

LATEST VIA QUEENSTOWN. LIVERPOOL, Dec. 3. - Correspondence from Madrid denies that the Spanish Government has sent Admiral Pareja orders to suspend hostilities against Chili. The Government is not even disposed to accept the They can be Used Without Detection, mediation of neutral powers. Orders have and do not interfere with business pursuits, and been given to the Spanish naval arsenals to No change of Dict is necessary. push forward the preparations of war vessels

Stephens, the Fenian Head Centre of Ireland, has been committed for trial-

The papers publish a despatch from Sewrd communicated to them through the American legation. It is a general acknowledgment of the many addresses of condolence from Great Britan to President Johnson on the assassination of Lincoln. The document shows the cordial and hearty appreciation of good feeling which dictated the

The Fenian trials are progressing.

to 20 pears' yenal servidude. The Morning Post states that Stephens sent free on receipt of directed envelope and

and arrived in Paris. In the Court of Queen's Bench the trial of Shenandoah to rebels and enlisting men for her, resulted in his acquittal.

the prison until a quarter to four o'clock He said he held the Governor and his acthis morning, when the watchman, Dennis complices responsible for murder, and pre-Bryne gave the alarm that he had discover- dicted they would yet appear at the bar of

The dry goods establishment of J. & W. Jeffery, Liverpool, better known as Comp ton House, was burnt. It was the largest establishment in town. £200,000 sterling.

Dr. Bath, the African traveller, is dead. The Globe says the Russell Government are most anxious to have the reform question settled, and are ready to undertake the

The text of a Spanish circular on the Chilian affair is published, and agrees with

The Chilian Minister at Paris publishes a refutation of the statements of the Spanisli

Continental journals speak of England as probable mediator between Spain and black, which he had received a few days be- Chili. A company is organized in Spain to lav a

telegraph between Cuba and the United

Sixty to seventy guineas premium was eing paid on the ship Mountaineer, from New Orleans for London.

LIVERPOOL, Saturday Evening, Dec. 2 .-The jury in the case of Mr. Luby, publisher of the Irish People's newspaper, hours in deliberation before returning a vero the other was accomplished without a dict of guilty. The prisoner addressed the court before sentence was passed upon him. He emphatically denied and repudiated the allegations of assassination which urged against the Fenians. He admittedhis guilt according to the interprevation of British law, but believed himself innocen according to the higher standard of efernal right, and that a majority of his countrymen would so decide if the question was put to

Dr. Potts' New Role.

The London Advertiser, of Saturday, gives the following particulars of this case:-

"We have done our duty to the public in exposing the blasphemous quackery of this travelling imposter. With all his hypocritical assumption of the religious character, the public, with the exception of a few per sons blinded by money considerations, saw through the fellow's mask, and estimated im at his true worth. They will not, thereed is the e the slightest sign in the garden fore, be surprised that the villian is now in custody on a charge of committing a crimin al assault on a young patient! The circumstances are as follows:

"The family of which the young ladv. just in her teens, forms a part, resides in West Williams. Her only living male rela tive is Mr. Alex. McTaggart, school master, one who is known to many in this city, as a most exemplary young man. The other sisters are all married. The victim of this atrocious outrage is of a remarkably delicate constitution, and has been so from her youth. The sisters reading in certain papers of the cures said to be affected by Potts-and never thinking that respectable journalist would lend the influence of their columns to an out-and-out importer - impor tuned the brother to bring her to London. Accordingly, in the month of November, the young lady and her brother visited the Doctor' at Strong's Hotel, where Mr. Mc-Stephens must have descended, if he escap. Taggart paid an instalment of \$10. The search was made for footprints in the earth quently to him: The fond brothen willing all round the exterior of the wall, but none to go to any expense to see his sister restor-Stephens did not leave by the prison in a private family, that she might consult wall, but through a gate. Mrs. Stephens the 'doctor' with convenience, About the called at the gaol at eleven o'clock this day, 21st of November, on the occasion of one for the purpose of ascertaining if her hus of her frequent visits, he took the poor girl band had escaped, as she had heard. When into a private room, and ordered her to dis-She refused; he insistedwas very great, and she hurried back to her that any steps he took were necessary town. If the means for getting Stephens out of the country be as well conceived and ing presence, and the hope of cure caused executed as the plans, for releasing him her to comply. Then taking advantage of from prison, in all probability he is now out a weak strength of will, consequent on a of reach of danger, as four hours had pass- weak physical frame, and, in spite of her innocence and defencelessness, the atrocious outrage was committed! Working fears of his victim, the matter was kept quiet for several days, until one of her sisters happened in to see how she was getting along was taken home. The grief and indignation of the brother knew no bounds. He came immediately to London, and consulted with his friend, Ald. John Campbell, who went with him to the Mayor's office, got out a warrant and had Potts arrested. The case will be tried on Monday at the Police Court. We understand bail was refused. It is as well. We can't imagine any one in the city so degraded as to go his surity. We de mand that the trial be searching, and the punishment commensurate to the crime. We suppose the 'Doctor' will not fail to find abject apologists to sustain even his latest illainly, as he found paid apologist to sustain his not less awful assumption of Divine power to heal the sick and restore the blind by miracle."

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