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Mr. M'DONOUGH then resumed his address on two quality in ti-toat is, what it is, and what not. The entire strength of this prosecution consists in that cabalistic word "compiracy." If I look to any dictionary for its import, or if I ask common nagement of the machinery now in regular operation, while the other, till the concern should be prosperous, was compelled to la- the jury that they were not met a try the legality bor diligently for other publications. One by one (to change the figure) these hindering barnacles have been washed off our keel by going more rapidly shead, and, with the journed. beginning of the third volume, both editors will be entirely and exclusively devoted to the Mignon-equal to setting studding sails a-low and a-loft with the wind dead aft, full and steady. Of course she will now go along " with a bone in her mouth" -- as they say of a craft with the foam on her cut wa-

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to see if any body is likely to overtake us, ing to procure the restoration of the Irish Parlia-(and to try their trick before they come along ment. If I had no other objection to it, I should side,) and we keep a look-out on both sides (from the salient balconies of our imagination for any stray breezes of novelty for which it is possible to trim sail. And—to rous much do I feel it a privilege to testify to the effi-cacy of your headle-restoring Sarsaparilla. A thousand thanks, site, from one whose comfort and whose hope of tature heads we due, under God, to your instrumentali-ty. And may the same Providence that directed me to your and, make you the happy and housed instruments of the sing others, as discussed and desputring as your much televised and very grateful triend.

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## IRELAND. THE STATE TRIALS.

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Mr. HENN, on behalf of Mr. Steele, in a most

The Court shortly after adjournal at four o'clock till ten on Monday.

NINETEENTH DAY .- Fcb. 5.

MR. O'CONNELL'S SPEECH. The Court sat at ten o'clock proisely, when Mr. O'Connell, as one of the traverses, rose to address the jury, and consequently, withou his wig or gown. Mr. O'CONNELL said-I be your patient attention, geutlemen of the jury, while I show you, in find one in the period is which it +as carried-it to amuse the reader, and show our regard country has its day of retribution askircatoration—for his respectable sixpence. influence of the fatal revolution of test period, and say, shall be, from this date, of twice the being done to Ireland, as it has been to other countries. This was not the time to dicuss how you

The entire strength of this prosecution consists sense, I find it means a secret agreement among several to commit a crime. That is the common sense view of it, as well as its dictionary meaning. of discussing the question of Recal, but whether the traversers had been guilty of accompiracy. He then went at great length into the hw of conspiracy, and concluded at four o'clock, when the Court adnot only considered it an offence to conspire to commit a crime, but they have put two hooks into a line -so to divide the subject as to the committal of crime that they spell out "conspiracy" in such a way as to attain that end. I do not think there is much of justice in the second branch, if at all brought into consideration, unless it was so clear and so distinct is to substantiate the offence. We will now take this conspiracy. Let us see whether there are any negative qualities in it as to the evidence produced by the Crown. It is admitted by the Crown itself in this case, that there was no privacy-no scorecy -no definite agreement whatever to bring it about -but above all there was no private agreement, no sentences as I possibly can, and in my own secret society, nothing concealed-nothing even privately communicated-there was no private inforrespect and without fiattery-I sit it on the ground thing was open, avowed, proclaimed, published. A of common sense and common justice—upon these grounds I demand your favourable verdie; being —all lay openly proclaimed, and openly published thoroughly convinced that I am plainly entitled to it. have done and said was done and said in the per- a charge of this sort, I do not even know, from this We keep an eye in the back of our head formance of, to me, a sacred duty-he endeavour- proceeding, whether I was present at this conspiracy or agreement, either public or private. Ought I not, then, to have the advantage of an elibi? If you were to run over the nine months of this conspiracy, it would be a kind of toss up to know whether I was there or somebody else-to know who was there-and to find out whether this agreesooth, leaves it to you; the agreement ought to be a reality; it is an imaginary one, and you are to vote that the imagination is a reality, and find me guilty accordingly. I o not wish to speak dispara-gingly of the Attorney General-no man less inclinexcellence (at least) of those heretofore givtries. This was not the time to discuss how you ed to do so than I am—on the contrary, I admit the
en. Experience and inquiry, (with a little were put into that box—nor was the place to ingenuity with which he stated the case, I admit the en. Experience and inquiry, (with a little more money) make more difference in the bettering of this branch of our business than the matter, but what the law allowed in the matter, but what the law allowed in the hours—when did he tell you of the conspiracy? over which the court had no control. If wrong had over which the court had no control. If wrong had one, the remedy lay elsewhere where if right close, and when I do come to the end, go back to you wish to serve us—do you?) BY LETTER put to address you without either discourtesy or allow me to say, that if any gentleman could have found out the conspiracy, it would have been the ward it free of expense.

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Lis quite cerain there is a Attorney General. Yes, he did take eleven hours. considerable discrepancy of opinion between you in throwing out that garbage to the jury. "There," and me. There can be no doubt of hat. There is said he, "is the Pilot, the Nation. Here are a discrepancy on one subject, and one of the utmost speeches and publications -now find the conspiracy. Importance. We differ as to the repul of the Unithat jury-box. You also differ from me on another most important subject, and that is, on the subject of our religious belief. If you had been of the same paranee had made a very powerful speech on the faith as me not one of you would be in that box; and these differences are perhaps aggravated by the make such another-I will at once. Gentlemen of fact that I am not only a Roman Catholic who was the jury," he commenced-now, he was sure of his not successful—and I can say it without beasting, for it is a part of history—in putting down that Protestant ascendancy of which perhaps you are the champions—certainly you were not the antagonists (Laughter.) One of the counsel, who sat near him catabilithing that religious counting against a 10 miles and 10 miles and 10 miles are the counsel, who sat near him catabilithing that religious counting against a 10 miles are that is nonzerose." To be issued on the sixth day of April next. The work is sent by mail to all parts of the country.

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[NO. 79. From Wilmer & Smith's European Times, March 5. history of nine months you are to go through; here that the Attorney-General unquestionably would, you have a monstrous accumulation of matter flung could be have done so, have shown you the when, before you; and I dely the most brilliant under-standing that ever ornamented a court or jury to disengage what may be of importance from that which may induce an unfavourable result, but which which may induce an unfavourable result, but which ought not legally to do so. The great difficulty is There is no privacy or secreey even imputed. You then they would really conspire. In the name of ought not legally to do so. The great difficulty is to bring such a quantity of matter before you. In doing so your memory fails; and it is morse than a failure, as it is apt to recollect what may be put seen that we have given a ce-basin-report of the important speech of Mr. O'Concell.

EIGHTEENTH DAY, Feb. 3.

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The course is before you; and, therefore, as you know all, I say that there never was a case in which are recommended in private—work in private—work in the provate that the provate that the provate that the pr possibility of any jury so disengaging that mighty, cious would come out—that there was a clue to ev-mass of matter now before it as to find out what erything. Why, I do solemnly assure you that no main out of Court, that he might endense what he had to say; and as he knew that Mr. McDonough would occupy the greater part of the day, he would out to see how much of the affirmative there is in was seen at Mr. Such-a-one, who was seen at Mr. Kemmis's office. That man was this prosecution, and how much there is of a nega- at the castle-that man is a barrister, whose office is not far distant from yours in Merrion square-"Don't," it was said, "associate with Mr. So andso; keep him at arm's length; he has betrayed."-I repeat it, that seven persons have suffered in their characters exceedingly by the allegation that they were in fault, the answer was-" they have nothing to betray-then much good may it do them, they will invent." It is an acknowledged fact, that inyou not, every one of you, expect when you came here, to learn something-did you not expect to have some plot discovered—to hear of some secret imagining-to hear some private conversation, re-garding these traversers given in evidence, influen-

If you were so fortunate as not thus to expect, you certainly have not been disappointed; but if you entertained the expectation, was ever disappointed incut so complete? There is nothing new-there is nothing disclosed—there is nothing to be ceneralied. It would have been the duty—I don't deny it —it would have been the duty of the government to begro, and re-established him in freedom. What would have become of Reform in Parliament if such

formers who have nothing to tell, inven'. Now, I ask, after all the runiours that have been affoat, did cing and altering the nature of their public acts ? If you were so fortunate as not thus to expect, you then by and by to coux the owners, and wie upon prove conspiracy, if such a thing existed. They had inclination to prove, but they could not. This is a demonstrations of public opinion had not been made! ministerial trial. Every power—all that influence, Was there a man among the Whig aristocracy that mation; nay, not one private conversation—every and wealth, and authority could do, has been exert—thing was open, avowed, proclaimed, published. A secret conspiracy! which there was no secreey about tured—promotion in the constabulary; every temp-have heard of the Birmingham meetings, and huntured—promotion in the constabulary; every temp-tation held out, but all in vain, for one plain and dreds of other meetings for the purpose of obtaining I do not feel that I should have been warranted in addressing you at all after the many speeches you secret abyse of all secret channels of communication and have already heard, and that posserful display of the public newspapers. Ready, it is too have already heard, and that posserful display of the public newspapers. Ready, it is too have already heard, and that posserful display of the public newspapers. Ready, it is too have already heard, and that posserful display of the public newspapers. Ready, it is too have been rated out of that you know that. Well, then, what is the evidence it could be obtained without such meetings? And in have already heard, and that posserful display of the public newspapers. Ready, it is too have been rated out of that you know that. Well, then, what is the evidence it could be obtained without such meetings? And in large already heard, and that posserful display of the public newspapers. Ready, it is too have been rated out of that you know that. Well, then, what is the evidence?

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cannot long be postponed, and do you believe that under such circumstances I should be guilty of that with which I stand charged? Ah, no, you do not think I would have the crucky, the folly, to enter into such a conspiracy. You do not believe I would have the absurdity to enter into such a conspiracy. As Irish gentlemen, put your hands to your hearts, and say do you believe it? I am sure you do not. Pardon me if I have made too free, but I will say ment was in writing, or whether it was a mere parole agreement; and I want also to know has any one told you? Shall it escape your honest view of was laid before you during the classification. was laid before you during the eleven hours in which the Attorney-General was ringing changes on that word, going backwards and forwards from meeting to meeting, and from policeman to policeman, in coloured clothes and out of coloured clothes -not one of you can believe that any such conspiracy ever existed. I procluim, firmly, you cannot believe i . I know your verdict may imprison me, and shorten the few days yet before me, but it can-it—that I fell into a conspiracy as a man falls into a pit by night, without knowing it was there. This been done, the remedy lay elsewhere where if right were violated, it will be redreased. But here I am put to address you without either discourtesy or flattery as to the species of tribunal am about to found out the conspiracy, it would have been the flattery as to the species of tribunal am about to found out the conspiracy, it would have been the flattery as to the species of tribunal am about to found out the conspiracy, it would have been the knowing it—a conspirator without knowing it—a conspirator ignorant of conspiracy and that is the question you are selected to try. In the technicality of law, I would say that even in that case there could be no guilt, for there can be no guilt without a guilty intention; but I scorn to make importance. We differ as to the repeal of the Uniton. If you had not so differed you would not be in that jury-box. You also differ from me on another most important subject, and that is, on the subject of our religious belief. If you had been of the same of made a very nowerful speech on the

ble. Oh, this is a curious invention—this sweeping conspiracy of the Attorney-General. It has been so powerfully put to you already that I shall not repeat it at any length—that there would be an end to covery great movement for the amelioration of human institutions if you were to concede to the Attorney-General a conspiracy which has neither been stated nor proved. It is an invention made at this side of the water. But why, he asked, was it not sooner invented? There was the slave trade—mould that ever have been abolished if the Attorney-General's one shilling's worth of property destroyed at any one Kingston, 2d March, 1844.

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THE Subscribers will pay Cash for instituted. It is not one fact, or three instituted in the simplicity with facts. No; while that for which our criminal law is most lauded in the simplicity with facts or three in his honored old age. As ! do not presume to instituted. It consider myself, although I am not here with my wife and surest protection. On, it would delight you to say—and by what I am about to state I mean to signify no disrespect to the consider myself, although I am not here with my wife consider myself, although I am not here with my wig and gown, a berrister still, and I have a fellow-barrassed from everything else, but here it is the larged with conspiracy, and thus rendered unsate in his honored old age. As! do not presume to interfere between how anity and its real results. Do not venture to arrest the profession; but give me leave to say that there could not have been more conviscing and the results of any movement.

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