woman's beart, we see: Is grown a fadouss tree. For ever may be seen. o summer's bloom or wister's gloom

A hardy evergreen.

attended to by Mr. B. On an occasion subsecepigram : --

A legal firm the world auxages. Known by the same of Burns and Blazes O LANGISTON WAT BELLIABORN THE FORMS. Then Blazes takes the place of Burns."

Is it not reasonable to suppose, that when a young lady offers to bem cambric handkerchiefs for a rich old bachelor, she means to sew in order that she may reap !

## An Ungallant Rpigram.

Hours of kickings and squals

COLDSMITH'S PARTENT, -A POOR WOIDER physic, and hearing of his great ing in sickness and powerty. The doctor | the dogma of the Immaculate Conception. | cause some of the Powers refused to sign told him they should hear from him to an hour, when he would send them some pills, he believed would prove efficacious requires; he patient, and of good fleart. He sent his servant with this prescripti contained a remedy superior to any that Galen or his tribe could administer.

BORRENT AND THE PARIS ORGAN GRINDER. A few days ago a poor organ grinder stopand cried out, " Quicker, quicker, I tell you -it is allegro to " Sir," said the lad, " I do not know what you mean." "Then I will show you;" and, seizing the handle of the organ, he turned it more rapidly. The day fier, the lad again stopped at the same spot, and played the air "Dr lanti paipin" in sone. quicker time. just as he had been told. "Bravo!" cried a veice from the balcony of a house and at the same moment a piece of money wrapped up in a paper. was thrown out recompense the organ grinder. The paper t of a simple sou, contained a double Napoleon, and the old gentleman who has acted thus was Rossini himself.

A LECTO EXPLANATION - A Frenchman b ing troubled with the gout, was asked what difference there was between that and the shedmatism. "One very great difference, dill you can bear him no longer-dat is de rheumatism; den' spose you give him ene turn mure - dat is de gout."

d gentleman, whiskered up to the very eyes, was passing along the street, when stwo jully tars on a land cruise observed him. "Shiver my timbers, jack," said one to the other, " if that fellow doesn't look like a rat peeping out of a bunch of oakum."

Gentlemen," said the landlord of the Pewtor Mag" or some equally frequented saloon. the other night, when the customers nid talked? cesently till after midnight; "gentleman do k now whether you have talked enough, but for one I am going to shut up."

One of the certificates of death, weitten by tant. 'a physician of large practice,' received at the 'ty inspector's office, reads as follows: 'Mrs. Karoline Johnsons dawther aged five months and ate days died with deficienty of life day under my attendance."

COUNTREWAN, .... I say, mister, do you know where Mr. Smith lives? GENT .- Which of 'em? there is a good many of that name. Countryman-Yes I know there be, but this one's mame is John.

THE HEROIC RESOLUTION -A young lady (of the age of eix and thirty) declared, the other day, in strictest confidence to her maid-servant, that she would sooner dye than let a single grey hair show itself .-- Punch.

The following quaint advertisement appears in a country paper not far from Kingston. t hereby for bid any person harbouring or | ceives the Town of Komrol on the right trusting my wif. E len-who may be known by | bank of the river Yalpark, with a territory having but one eye-as she has left me and of 300 square versts. The Isle of Serpents taken up with ano her man named Louis Le i is decided as belonging to the mouth of Branche, a one legged Shoemaker, and I will not pay any detts contracted by her. GEO. PRICE.

weeks in succession for getting drunk, cool- | March next. ly proposed to the judge that he should take | Congress shall reassemble to Paris to rathim by the year at a reduced rate.

trate to a trespasser, " I'll teach you the Turkish Government as having definitely ar which he was sure now existed, and which scent from whom was Sir Dav d Matthew law."-"Please your reverence," was the | ranged with the English captalists for a loan of reply, " it will be much better for you to | twelve millions sterling at 6 per cent. teach me the Gospel. "

General Lane said at Indianapolis, in speech after dinner, that he was "too fu for utterance."

-We converse with those we leve through flowers; with those we worship, through the

der, became proverbia; from the repeated blun- | were lost. The leaders of the late insurrection | ders of one Obadiah Bull, a London lawyer the reign of Henry VII.

gistative caucus, says of the dis-appointed seilles. Before going he had two interviews The swearing train left last night, with an

umense blue streak behind it.' breaks what becomes of the fragments.

The income-tax officials are the polites the world; they over-rate everybody.

mand on Saturday next I said a delinquent | was generally expected, it has a degree-ive el- the United States to-morrow - Lieutenant

as purchased a race horse at a cost of 00, for the purpose of catching his-

New York, Jan. 23.

Washington. He is a practised diplomatist, having nerved in Prussia, Austria,

Russia, Naples and Tuckey.

went dissolution of the firm with which we . . In the conference of Paris the proceeds the intention of offering the mediation of had been connected another gentleman con- ings remains obscure. The Le Pays says the United States. Other reports of good the conference met on the 3rd. The Mon- offices on the part of the United States premently the Court was amused by an iner- | Meur is silent on the subject: The delay is | vailed, namely : that America would lend | dent that transpired during the trial of a rattributed to new disagreements of detail; \$20,000,000, and ships of war to convey past 9 o'clock; a saldier of the 28th Regicause, when Judge McLean, who was on the | not of principle, respecting the compensa- the Swiss, regiments from Naples. This bench, handed down the following sprightly | tion to be paid Prussia; no apprehension is | report was favorably received in England felt of any other than a pacific result. The President's message to the Swiss

but expectations of a settlement increased. lengthy document, and minutely reviews all the bowels protraded. He was at once n to the Swiss envoy.

recount of the hostile operations against

The London Times objects to the apment of Lord Napier, on the ground absolute independence of Neufchatel." at though well analified to represent. Considering this proposal as like despotic military courts of continental Eu- favorable that the Legation of the

When the Archbishop of Paris was stab- Council declared itself ready to recomme bed, a sister of charity who had observed to the Federal Assembly that the trial her something for her husband who had lost the movement of the assassin, attempted the Neurchatel prisoners should be stopp his appetite, and was reduced to a most to throw herself before the Archbishop, and and that the prisoners must leave the coun melancholy state. The good-natured poet was wounded in the hand. Verges was for try untill a final arrangement respec waited on her instantly, and, after some | merly a priest of the diocese of Manx, and | Neufchatel had been settled upon. discourse with his patient, found him sink- had been suspended for preaching against reasonable proposal fell to the ground

af the new Government of Mexico. He land could not concede further without declares all the measures which it has ta- compromising the free constitution voineas into a chip box, with the following | ken against the authorities of the Apostolic | sovereign rights of the Confederation. To Chair to be null and void. He also de- Federal Assembly therefore, before nounces the priests who observed the laws journment, passed the following decree is ion, of the countries in which they live rather than instructions forwarded from Rome

> It is estimated that should war ensue, 460 000 would be under arms. scribed at the Town Hall in fourteen

Breadshoffs .- The quotations of wheat are reduced 2d a 3d per 70lbs. There is not much doing at the decline. Flour is fully supported. Corn rather dearer,---Wheat, white and mixed 91 a 10. Red 8 a Western Canal 31 a 33. Ohio 34 a 35. Corn-yellow 34 a 354, mixed 34 a 351. White 354 a 364.

ASSASSINATION OF THE ARCH. BISHOP OF PARIS, BY A. DIS-CHARGED PRIEST.

Last night's telegraph despatch brings us an account of assassination of the Archbishop of Paris, by a discharged Priest-the cruel and cowardly assassin striking his which would stay the hand of the mos reverence a spot he often, represented as zerland a concession that her territory sh sacred, gave vent to the worst passions of of murder and sacrilege. With murderous Priests abroad and amorous ones at home. we think the Church in danger, and its boasted apostolic succession a mockery.

ARRIVAL OF THE PERSIA.

New York, Jan. 24th. The Persia arrived at noon with Liverpool dates to the 10th, three days later than the Atlantic's. The news is impor-

The Swiss difficulty is eventually settled by the interposition of France and England. The Emperor Napoleon undertakes that Prussia, shall renounce all claims upon Neulchatel in consideration of the release of the prisoners. France further undertakes to prevent any aggression At the hour of I the salute was fired, the by Prussia against Switzerland. Switzer- American ensign being run up at the main land approves of these terms, and the Federal Assembly is summoned to ratify

The Paris conference closed on the 6th having signed a protocol which is expected to terminate all the difficulties in fulfil- | the shipment of the treaty of peace. Russia cedes Bolgrad and Tobok to Moldavia, and retroops and British fleets shall have evac-An Trishman who had been fined several | nated the Turkish Territory by the 30th Immediately thereafter

> ify these proceedings. Advices from Constantinople announce the The monthly statement of the Bank cof France shows an increase of commercial dis counts and a heavy decrease of builion.

> The English money market is asier. Bank of England has raised to charges leans on stocks & per cent. The French papers generally approve of the

with Lord Redeliffe.

LIVERPOOL MARKETS.

for wheat at previous prices. Flour dull and offered at rather lower rates. on the ramparts.

At to-day's markets there was a poor atten-Sd a 9s 1d; white wheat, 9s 3d a 10s. Flour .- Extra red 34s 6d a 86s; western

Indian Corn .- Mixed, 828 6d a S4s; yellow,

merican President.

THE SWISS DIFFICULTY. LEGAL ASSCROTE -After the elevation a discharged priest named Verges, and Fay. United States Minister at Berne, had coased post - Athenzeuen gene to Berlin, and it, was reported with | - .

> The Swiss difficulty remains as before, Federation was published Dec. 26. It is a A favorable augury is drawn from the ap- the steps of the situation. It says: "On parently cordial reception given by Napo- Dec. 20, all the foreign Ministers at Berne made a proposal that if the Swiss Federa The London Gazette publishes an official authorities would give up the trial of the Neufchatel prisoners to their respect Governments, they would endeavor to in duce the King of Prussia to recognize the

atry in the east, or at any of the duce the desired effect, and regarding it as he is not the right man for minister States had declared its readiness to these collective assurances, the Federa The Pope complains bitterly of the doings | collective note on the subject, and Switzer-

The greatest enthusiasm prevails among recognition of the independence of Ne Second-The military levies order The Canton of Geneva being in want of are approved; and unlimited credit is al-

First-The Federal Council will still

Liverpool, Jan. 6. ary to defend the country to the last ex-Third - A lean of thirty million france 1 Fourth-This information will be con municated to the citizens when adopte

the commander-in chief will be ap-The assembly is not dissolved but prorogued. (Signed) Steempfel, President of Switzerland. It is said that a French army of 60,000 men under General Canrobert will be as-

sembled on the Eastern frontier to mee any emergencies. Berlin reports, which are probably exaggerations, assert that the French will acvictim to the heart while in Church, and in | tually occupy Neufchatel and Geneva, and the vicinity of the aliar, a due respect for the Austrians the " Pays de Taud." It is furiated, desperate, and blood-thirsty brig- France and Austria are united in intentionand, while the object of his vengeance France and Austria are united in intentional sought its sanctity, as his protection. Thus, to seize the opportunity that is offered a it appears that even be who pretended to the present difficulty to wring from Switbe no longer a harbor for political refugees The 2d of January was the day spefied for the march of the Prussians against Switzerland, but the time had been post oned until the 5th, and some reports state that it would not take place until the 15t

> The Swiss would put the Neufchatel pr opers on trial on or about the 15th. ---

> > From the Lendon Times of December 31. THE RESOLUTE. Portsmouth, Tuesday.

To-day this celebrated ship has been boo ily given over to her original owners. About I o'clock Captain G. H. Seymour, FE.B., the Flag Captain, went on board to. inform Captain Hartstene that the American flag would be saluted with 21 guns prior prior to being struck on board of Hesolute. the stripes and stars were hauled down at European reputation, seem to call for a the peak of the Resolute, and gave place to the union jack. British ensigns also floated simultaneously from each end of her mast heads, and cheers echoed from the decks of

Captain Hartstein (who was attended by all his officers and the American Consuluncovered, then in brief terms, expressed, on the quarter deck, the high sense he catertained of the courtesies and hospitalities he had received from the Port-Admiral and be intrusted with from the United States | this may be it was not the case with done in effect, and to express the fervent hope that as long as a timber remained in her she would be a memorial of that good will and harmony between the two nations he prayed might exist through all time. Captain Seymour acknowledged the kind-

regard to Persian affairs are contradictory. It steam-tender Sprightly, which was assigned Though at his death in 1806 his estates, non. It is said that some of the Scots was right, and to show his confidence in invoice prices. The Collector considered in the steam tender Sprightly, which was assigned that some of the Scots was right, and to show his confidence in invoice prices. regard to Persian affairs are contradictory. It steam-tender Sprightly, which was assigned seems certain however that the Persian Minister has actually left Constantinople for Marks actually left Constantinople fo the side the marines presented arms. As the Sprightly passed down the barber better and Pembroke line-of-battle ships the crews lined the bulwarks the the crews lined the crews lin the gallant visitors on their course. These them to a French pobleman in no way re-

in England a few days. Before leaving, Captain Hartstein wrote | the hands of strangers.

BRITISH CONSUL YOR BUTTALO -A Min- John Renyon, the post, whose death was distant relative, the Lady Elizabeth are few towns in Ireland which Father Ms. John Renyon, the post, whose death was distant relative, the Lady Elizabeth are few towns in Ireland which Father Ms. John Renyon, the post, whose death was distant relative, the Lady Elizabeth are few towns in Ireland which Father Ms.

Murder of Two Soldiers at Malta.

(From the Maita Times of Dec. 2.)

On the night of Thursday last, at half ment, named John Schofield, was found lyingan the street, near the Carmelite. church in Strada Teatro, Valetta, with a kniff-wound in the abdomen, from which conveyed to the principal police station, whom he acted as counsellor, friend, whence, after receiving medical assists he was carried to the Military Hospital in | sava one who knew him well. Strada Mercanti. On his way to the sta-Ponente, near Strada Santa Luc'a; that unprotectedness of her children, stout. The women were found and questioned, but they at first denied all knowledge of the crime. They, however, at ength, with considerable reluctance, mitted having seen a man give a blow to a soldier, who fell at the stroke, but regained his legs immediately, and then foll ed the person who had struck him a few yards down the street, where he fell a second time, but getting up again, turned

and ran up the street, calling Police. lice!" The man who had struck the dier was also observed to return, and entia lodging house close by and was heard. say something to the keeper of the lodg- L inghouse, who was standing at the door pon this information, the latter part of which was confirmed by the ledging house. keeper, a man named Spiridione Zammit residing in the above mentioned bodgi. house, was arrested, he being the only man who had entered the house after the c was committed; and upon his being brought in othe presence of the wound soldier he was at once recognized by him as the person who had inflicted the wound. The accused is a native of the Ionian lands born of Maltase parents. The knife has not been discovered. Nothing certain has yet transpired to explain the motives which led to the preparation of this bor-

Scarcely had the public mind recoverled from the excitement caused by the dissorts and other vital parts, which must their whiskey. pany hom. Spiridione Zammit is under thy of yourself; do not reject it" examination before the magistrate, Dr. ---

FATHER MATHEW.

From the Times. The departure of a great and good man from among us, and the loss of one whose Victory, and as the last gun boomed the charity and good deeds were of more than more extended notice than that which peared in the columns of our Irish intella gence yesterday. The history of "Fathe. Mathew" is strange and striking, and almost partakes of the character of roman. It has often been said, by way of reproacagainst Ireland, that her clergy are almost all chesen, not from the nobles or the land ed gentry and middle classes of Ireland. other authorities during his sojourn at Ports- | out from 'the lowest of the people," and the Danube and goes with them. The new mouth, and said that, having completed the that her priests have been chosen from the boundary shall be fixed, and the Austrian mission which had fallen to his happy let to plough-tail and the pigstye. However, Government, nothing remained but to give subject of our memoir. Theobald Maththe vessel over in fact, as he had already ew was descended from a very ancient Welsh family, whose pedigree is carried i the records of the principality of Gwaythoced. King of Cardigan, in direct standard bearer to Edward IV, whose monument is to be seen in the cathedral

of the house of Llandaff have passed into

al Mathew, of whom honourable mentio.

side, he devoted all his spare t me, not to pornd and spiritual wants of the poor.

"Committed his bereaved family tathe tion the wounded man informed Inspectors of Father Mathew; the widowed thew was most remarkable. We will con- better than himself, he is beneath the notice tor Psails that he was stabbed in Strads | mother, threstened at her death with the clude by adding the following interesting of decent members of society." he observed that at the time two women composure and resignation from her conat a balcony near, and that the man whi hidence in him Everyday multiplied the circle of his untiring usefulness. He actthe graveyards in Cork were full, Father time he commenced building a beautiful Gothic church at the cost of about £15,-

Thus, by the force of his well-known character as a genu ne .Christian patriot, even before the commencement of the temperance movement in the south of Ireland. Father Mathew had risen to the highest

Father Mathew responded to the call; Judge. with what success ultimately we suppose that our readers are all aware. The work, however, was not the work of a day. For TERTOHIS WIFE .- A post mortem exama year and a half he toiled and laboured ination of the body of Hugh Miller was against the deep rooted degradation of the made at his house in Portobello, on Fridiscontenance of many others from whom | clusion to which they have come : he had expected support. He held his "The cause of death we found to be a regular meetings twice a week in the pistol shot through the left side of the chest, Horse Bazaar. At length he had the and this, we are satisfied, was inflicted J. Falconer, satisfaction of seeing the mighty mass of by his own hand. From diseased appear- J. Fraser, obdurate indifference begin to move. He ance found in the brain, taken in connec- D. Shaw. continued to apply the lever, and the mo- tion with the history of the case, we have T. Drum tion increased; some of the most obdurate | no doubt that the act was suicidal, under drunkards in Cork enrolled their names in | the impulse of insanity.'

came in to be received, then some hun- dence of the intensity of the disease; dreals from Kerry and Limerick; until "Dearest Lydia; My brain burns. op; and the mayor of which city declared My brain burns as the recollection grows. that within 10 months no less than 150 inquests had been held in the country, one

Captain Harstein and Lieutenants Stone him executor to the very, will by which the rushing multitudes in front of the cha tell you I will call and liquidate your de- has been published, and being/much greater ampton to embark in the Washington for ampton to embark in the Washington for property. Mr. Mathew very naturally de- straking scene without, sat the mild and THE GLOBE AND THE LEADER. clined to act, and the magnificent estates unassuming man who had collected this When Regues fall out beneat men display of numerical force, and had marthe time or the space to follow Father Ma- sive meaning to either editor of the above thew in his Temperance progress. Some newspapers, but the application of the old we state that at Nenagh 20,000 persons are | McDougall, late of the North American, it said to have taken the pledge in one day; Editor in chief of the Globe; while Ma 100,000 at Galway in two days; in Lough Lindsay, late of the Examiner, is Head cook

Gregory XVI, he received the degree of death tollowed shortly upon the lesses re- | Toronto, talks morality to this brace of sinsulting from the "Temperance" erusade. | ners, thus :---Deter in Divinity, together with a dispen- Yet this man, and other branches of the family, though extensively connected with From the moment of entering upon his the wine and spirit trade, not only bore their missionary duties at Cork he began to lesses without a murmur but even supplied raw excess complaneurs to ves autros. show the sterling worth of his character | Father Mathew wish large sums of money | Ever diligent in his work, of the pulpit, for the prosecution of his work. A few the confessional, and the sick map's bed- | years since, Her Majesty was pleased to | has for some years disgraced a settle upon Father Mathew an annuity of Canada by his connection with it." 3001, in recognition of the services which | "This individual [the editor of the Leadciolent agitation like Dr. Cabill and other he had rendered to the cause of morality [er] was taken from a Shoemaker's bench and order; but even this we understand was | edit the Toronto Examiner." to almost entirely absorbed in heavy payments . "Their villainous little tool." on policies of insurance upon his life, which | "Mr. Leather-selling Beatty and the imp user, and executor. "The dying father," he was bound to keep up to secure his ore he employs to blacken the character of opditors, and further collections were made ponents on his behalf about four years since, The personal appearance of Pather Ma. been the instrument of men richer, if not

and graphic account of it, which is taken "He is ready to play the organ for Brig- . It has more than once been mentioned by will heattate to believe that he has been | morals are as low as the politics.' stimulated by pure benevolence to the work he has undertaken. The expression of his ed as a magistrate as well as a minister, countenance is peculiarly mild and gracious; and thus composed fends, secured justice his manner is persoasive to a degree, simple to the oppressed, and healed the broken and easy and humble without a shadow of gatt, [editor of the Globe.] tenders to his their career of arbitrary violence by seizing peace of many a family. His charties affectation and his voice is low and making them the a lorent masters for representing them a family. His charties affectation and his voice is low and making kept pace with his exertions, and were on " such as mores men.' A man more natural- proprietors] as swindlers," limited by his means. Among other ly fitted to obtain influence over a people, . "This [£900] was the amount of bullion authority that they cut off the the heads man has borne his honours more meekly, influence of his newspaper." dardens of that city, and, allowing them ness and forhearance, or disarmed bestility stand a friendless crew, convicted of slan- mandarins. On board the loccha he was to retain their former agreeable walks and by weapons better smited to a Christian. der, branded as mis meanwed, and the mandarine refused to give native genius), he converted them into a younger; his frame is strong, evidently cal- | diers " years derived an income of two guineas sion of his character we had obtained from are regarded as mere unscrupulous black. Kong. Meanwhile the Consul sent in a weekly from this source. About the same a knowledge of the benefits derived from goards, who, while they have the meanness strong remonstrance to Yeh, the Governor his labours; and we left him with fervent | to coin the lie, are too cowardly to defend | of the city, to which no answer was return thanks to God that a man so qualified to sway a multitude had so wisely, so nobly, and so virtuously applied his powers and directed the energies of his marvellonsly active mind, feeling how dangerous he might have pro- | ciation for promoting courtesy and good | red if they had been exerted for evil and | feeling amongst the members of the press. not for good."

estimation among his people. The affabi- curred in the Court House at St. Thomas, Works, and is doing a smart business. It force of marines and blue-jackets, and the lity of his manners, his readiness to listen on Thursday last. The particulars we is pleasant to observe distant newspapers steam sloop "Barracouta" followed with to every grief and care, and if possible, to glean from the London, (C. W.) Free notice Kingston Enterprize, as may be seen further detachments. The British and other covery of this murder us set than another remove it, the pure and self sacrificing Press. A trial for seduction was going on by the following cut from the Hamilton soldier named Charles Souch, also of the spirit of his career, were eminently calcu- before Judge Hughes, in which Mr. Stan- Spectator :-28th Regiment, was found lying dead on lated to seize upon the quick, warm im- ton, a lawyer well known in St. Thomas, Victoria Inon Wonks. These works the bastions near Queen Adelaide's pulses of the Irish heart, and to make his was engaged for the defence. As the case are the first and only works of the kind in Church. As the body presented no sign word law. Some 20 years ago there was proceeded a difference of opinion arose be. Canada; the iron is superior to the first of violence it was at first supposed that no country in which the vice of intoxica- tween Mr. Stanton and the Judge, and in ing taken the first prime and diploma at the the unfortunate man had laid down in a fit tion had spread more devastation than in the couse of the altereation Mr. Stanton last Provincial Exhibition held at Kingston of intoxication and had perished from ex- Ireland. All efforts to restrain it were in made use of uncalled for personal remarks. The works are turning out three tons posure, and in fact, the first medical re- vain. The late Sir Michael O'Loghlen's towards Mr. Hughes, which the latter bar iron every day. The price of the iron port was to that effect. But upon a post Act for the Suppression of Drunkenness felt to be a cont mpt of court, and accordise low that it cannot fail to find its way mortem examination of the body, held at was a dead letter; many even of the wise dingly committed Mr. Stanton to prison into every blacksmith's shop and merchant's the Military Hospital, in the presence of and good deemed it hopeless and incurable, for twenty four hours. Meantime the trial yard. the magistrate, Dr. Ceci, a knife-wound in and it was said that the Irish would about was proceeded with and resulted adversethe back was discovered, penetrating the don their nature before they abandoned by fir Mr. Stanton's cli nt. But the peo- tryman, thus brags; ple of St. Thomas became greatly annoy- wwe have more subscribers at home than all have produced almost instant death. At There were those who thought other- | ed at the continuance of the trial in the | papers in Upper Canada put together. present there seems little hope that the wise. Some members of the Society of absence of defendant's Counsel, and to . \* Allowing this braggadocia to be con to justice. It has been ascertained that Cork, had bound themselves into an as- they got up a public procession to receive tell what the Home Circulation of the Bri the dead soldier had been drinking on the sociation for the suppression of dranken- Mr. Stanton from jail at the expiration of ish Whig can be, it is nothing to boast of fatal night in company with the wounded ness, but found that they were unable to the term of his imprisonment. Afterwards A country is known by its newspaper press same regiment. According to this man's despair these gentlemen, though Protes- dienner, at which Dr. Southwick, M. P. must conceive a poor opinion of the province statement he had left Schofield and South, tants, applied to Father Mathew; one of P., was present, the rejoicing finally judging of this newspaper which is the most rather the worse for liquor, at about a them more bold and energetic than the wound up by a procession of sleighs, and paltry sheet in it.

quarter to 6 that evening, when he return- others, is said to have exclaimed, "Mr. with a band of music playing enlivening ed to barricks, they refusing to accom- Mathew, you have now got a mission wor- airs. We understand that it is intended to get up petitions for the removal of the

THE SUICIDE OF HUGH MILLER-LET.

his "Total Abstinence Association." His The following few lines to his wife, J. Kerr. fame began to travel along the banks of found written on a folio sheet lying on the H. Fraser, the Shannon. First, the men of Kilru h | table beside his corpse, gives painful evi- J. Carruthers.

early in the month of August. 1839, the must have walked; and a fearful dream, movement burst out into one universal arises upon me. I cannot bear the horflame. The first great outbreak was at rible thought! God and the Father of the Limerick, where Father Mathew had en- Lord Jesus Christ have mercy upon me. gaged to preach at the request of the bish- Dearest Lydia, dear children, farewell. "My dear, dear wife, farewell

" Hugh Miller." Mr. Penn, master of the flagship Victory. Thurles mother of "the great" Duke of great was the crush, that though no vioare rend, master or the nagenty victory. Inuries mother of the great Duke of and a party of Royal Marines then assumed Ormonde. From him was descended lence was used the iron railings which surpolitan frigrate, Charles 3rd, with troops bound to Suily, blew up on the 5th. Many lives were lost. The leaders of the leader When the time came for embarking in the ed to the peerage as Earl of Llandaff. scores of people precipitated into the Shanwho at her death in 1842 bequeathed ment, ranquietly along on the heads and was also attacked and with difficulty rav- brought to have them condemned. The se- March 1855. We hear that our excellent lated to her, the Viscount de Chabet, town order was only maintained by a boon either shore, on the Victoria Pier, and leaving her only near relative unprovided dy of the Rifles, with their hayonets fixed assium with lemon juice, developing a for, and singularly enough, appointing and pointed, so as to form a barrier to have killed 300 pointed.

shalled this peac ful army. We have not . We don't apply the term reque in its offen-Christmas time by the noble sympathy of Theobald Mathew was adopted by his about 70,000 during five days. There rip up and re-publish all the nasty sayings

MODEL JOURNALISM.

OF THE LEADER. "The falsehoods of the little Lireling, who

"As to the little leather-stitcher who has

"No one who sees the Rev. Mr. Mathew another hundred to his salary; and his intercourse between the British anthorities Vide Globe of Wednesday.

> THE LEADER & REJOINDER. "The excuses which this man, McDou-

good deeds, we may mention that when easily led and preverbially awayed by the for which this raseal [McDougall] proposed four of the crew. The consul, Mr. Parkes, affections we have never encountered. No to exchange his literary property and the British agent on the spot, proceeded Mathew himself pur hased the Botanic encountered opposition with greater gentle. "They [the proprietors of the Globel deavored to obtain an interview with the

statuary (the best specimens of Hogan's His age is somewhat above 50, but he looks | creants, and pointed at in the streets as swin- | him any explanation of the proceeding. cemetery, not fir Catholics alone, but for culated to endure great tatigue, and his as- "So with these wretched charlatans. telligence of these events to Sir John members of every other denomination. pect is that of established health-a servi- Wrecked in character and fortune; knowing Bowring at Hong Kong, and also to S ceable illustration of the practical value of themselves to be political as well as social Michael Seymour, who was on the spot To the poor bural was allowed gratuit his system. He is somewhat above the outcasts; they indulge in the filth which is and reprisals were commenced in a mild ously, and the fees derived from all the middle size; his features are handsome as the natural medium for their thought. But form by the seizure of a mandarin junk, other interments were devoted to charity, well as expressive. Our brief interview | the bankrupts rage in vais ; for they have | which flommodore the Hon. C.G.J.B. El-The Northern Infirmary in Cork for many, with him confirmed the favourable impres- | sunk irremediably in public contempt, and lint, of the Sybills, took and sent to Hong

> Vide Leader of Tuesday. morceaux are leading members of an Assor | the acene.

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prepetrator of this foul deed will be brought Friends, and a few other individuals at mark their displeasure more strongly, rect, though how the bragging publisher can mander. man Schoffeld and a third a ldier of the make head against the torrent. In their they entertained their martyr at a public and the recipients of the Toronto Times

TOWNSHIP REEVES. PORTLAND. - Reeve, R. Dowker. SHEFFIELD .- Reeve and Deputy Reeve Messrs, McMullen and Hinch.

CURLING. Kingston, Jan. 20, 1857. "Boys" of Cork, the ridicule and detrac- day, by Professor Miller and other medi- Rink—the World against September by a high massive stene wall, and contain-

> WORLD. Capt Carrol, Capt. Chrysler,

J. J. Whitehead, J. E. Draper, Capt. Perry,

GOODS IN BOND-AN ASSIZE CASE.

To the Editor of the Globe.

Sir,-Being present during the trial Saturday wherein the Queen was plaint and a person named Hall was the defenda lector to give up the goods to the defendant | Paper. at an advance of 10 per cent, upon the inorgan of the English Government recently announced. The post was as Mathew, mentioned above, who placed them did not visit with like ancreas in second was as Mathew, mentioned above, who placed them did not visit with like ancreas in second was as Mathew, mentioned above, who placed them did not visit with like ancreas and management and not recently announced above, who placed them did not visit with like ancreas and management and not recently announced above, who placed them did not visit with like and the contract of the post was as a management and the contract of the post was an increase of the contract of th

the manifesto of the A- hear that Mrs. Il owning receive was ordained in Dublin by the late Arche Protestant and the Catholic were of equal the abuse on both sides was a pretty piece which are by no means triffing, when he had £10,000, Mr. Proctor (Barry Cornwall), bishop Murray. After some time he re interest and of scandal and worthy of the Government to go to England to procure witnesses. £8 000; and Dr. Son key a very band- turned to Kilkenny with the intention of ever displayed a more disinterested real. Organ and its principal Opponent. The Even if he should win, which is not at all that he had of Organ and its principal Opponent. The Even if he should win, which is not at all The Archbishop of Paris, while officia- Hopes of peace preponderated, but war- that there are about 80 legates, many of there; but before long he removed to his own, and reduced to his own, and redu ting in church, was stabled to the heart by like preparations continued with vigor. Mr. them, the old Trierary friends of the late. Pour the late Pour the late Pour the late Pour the late are friends of the late. The had allowed the goods to be condensed to the late. Pour the late are friends of the late. Pour the late are friends of the late. Pour the late are friends of the late. The late are friends of the late are friends of the late. The late are friends of the late are friends of the late. The late are friends of the late are friends of the late. The late are friends of the late are friends of the late. The late are friends of the late are friends of the late. The late are friends of the late are friends of the late are friends. thought some precaution ought to be taken to secure the goods of parties situated as the

A LOOKER ON.

THE BOMBARDMENT OF CANTON

From the Liverpool Post, Dec. 31. Advices from Alexandilla beyond those hoblished vestenlar from Trieste, tender cosable to obtain a telerably complete and onnected view of the recent occurrences

from Mrs. S. C. Hall's work on Ireland :- ham Young of Utah, if thereby he can add our correspondent at Hogg Kong, that the and the Governor of Canton has for some time been embarrassed with growing difficulties, the result of the unredressed grid ances of British merebants. On the Sile of October the Chinese authorities consumated prisoners of the crew. It is stated on good first on board the lorcha, and efterwards bu-

ed. Finding all his efforts wain, Consul-Parkes renounced further attempts at recon N. B .- The writers of the above choice | ciliation, and a naval force soon appeared on

On the 13th of October, Sir Michael Seymour dispatched from Hong Kong the screw corvette "Encounter," 14 guns, and The Kingston Iron Axle Manufactory has the steam sloop "Sampson," 6 guns, for A case of the most singular nature oc- changed its name to the Victoria Iron Whampos, in the first matance, with a large er traders were officially warned of the state of affairs, and commercial transaction which for a week before had been little more than nominal, were entirely suspended. The river in front of Canton' is rather coader than the Thames at London Bridge, but the depth of the water does not exceed two fathoms, while the narrow passages by which access is gained to it on the easter side of the island of Whampon have a depth not exceeding a fathern and a half. city is externally guarded by five forts, which two are on the land side and two on Pearl River. These were attacked an taken by our countrymen on the, 24th h October. An attempt was then made Admiral Seymour to terminate the difficult without further hostilities, but the Chinese Covernor would neither give entisfaction nor grant an interview to the British com-

Admiral Seymour then determined to at tack the city. A wall composed partly o sandstone and partly of brick, surrounds Canton. It is about 30 feet high and 25 feet thick, and is mounted with eannon Against this wall a fire was opened on the 27th October, and by the 29th a practical breach had been opened, through which the troups entered. The governor's palace, sitnated in the southwestern part of the city was gained, but appears not to have been position worth holding, for the troops were withdrawn in the evening, with a loss of ap-

ly three killed and 12 wounded. A further attempt which was now made to negotiate proved rain, and it was then ir solved to attack the old, imper or Mantely Another spirited match came off on the portion of the city, divided from the southers tion of many doubtful friends, and the cal gentlemen. The following is the con- which resulted in the Scotch witning by 12 ing the garrison of Canton. This part; of the city was bembarded on the 3rd and 4th of November, and on the 6th the Barracouts destroyed twenty three war junks: Anotherinterval of reflection was then granted to the Chinese Governor, but at the date of the last accounts from Canton, which had reached Hong Kong, no signs of an accommodation were discarnible.

The imperialist garrison of Canton was in a very weakened state. The governor had raised the pay of common soldiers from six to eight dollars a month. Keweilin-foo the expitat of the adjoining provinces K wanger, was closely invested by the inser skip 10: | gents, who, it was thought, would probably attack the Mantchoo governor as soon as oo his new embarrasaments became known.

EXTRAORDINARY DISCOVERY .-- Most of our readers will recollect that during the Russian war, in 1855, a great quantity larticles was contributed by the gentleme and ladies of this town and heighborhood for defendant not being the owner or purchaser | and that he will attend at the Town-hall for have the trial postponed till the Fall As- or disposing of them in any way that or dence. It was then proposed by the Coi-