## News by the Asia.

We condense the following items of news from the European Times : --

Her Royal Highness the Princess Royal 10 March, amidst great "pomp and vanity," which | COMMENCING on Sunday, the was in great state, and the principal officers of urdays except State, the King of Belgium, her godfather, and ther notice. a host of noblemen and gentry.

The British possessions in India are beginning to attract the attention of parliament since he prospect of peace has become almost certain. A reform of the judiciary is contemplated, bas-ed on the laws of England, and applicable to the transactions of both native and British sub- | TATANTED, at this Office, a Compositor, and jects. The kingdom of Oude has been formally | VV also a good Jobber. agnexed to the Company's territories, and its

of the Empress of France, will receive as com- Price 2d. being ten thousand more than his father receiv- every Friday morning. ed for a similar service in 1811.

Mr Augustus Stafford, M.P. lectured at Stamtord before a large assembly on the Crimean impaign, giving an account of two expeditions dertaken by him in 1854 and 1855. He stated that the French had lost in battle 12,000 | Names or broken constitution, 25,000; died of various [ America. . Mar. 29. . Liverpool. . . . . Boston. diseases, 60,000; making a total of 105,000 men

The Crimean correspondent of the Times, March 3rd, reports considerable mortality is the land transport corps, numbering about 7,000 en, from their exposure to all weathers, and the toilsome nature of their duties. The army is described as in better condition, though the contingent at Kertch, 16,000 strong, are very bealthy, attributable mainly to their sobriety.

in the Cathedral on one occasion.

nanded the ladder party at the attack on the feared that wrecks and other misfortunes would

The mortality in the French, army is said to his country now ! be 170 a day. A body of British troops had been sent to their relief in the Tchernaya.

adequately punished.

indicted for a riot and tumult committed at Napance, on the 4th March last. The at once hurried to the window, with pistol in youth of the Province, of other Christian deno-Shurey's tavern, at Napanee, between some or die." The prisoner, McDonald, spoke, beg. Dowell not to shoot him. He was se-Accordingly a party of twenty or thirty per- letters. She showed them a trunk in which the school, by which Degrees might be conferred, man: they halted at Shurey's tavern, and in drafts. This made a tolerably plan case. commenced breaking the windows and next morning, and reached here, as we have al- session it has forty-seven; and, judging from doors. After having effected an entrance ready stated, on Thursday night. His wife, they beat several people, and Kelly, with quite a good looking woman, accompanied him. an open knife, stabbed one Sixsmith in McDonald is a stout, and not bad looking Irishthree places. The magistrate, Mr Esson, avery good character. Sessions. The case was conducted on be- jail in default of \$5000 bail, where be now half of the Crown by Mr B. C. Davy, assisted by Mr T. Kirkpatrick, Q. C., and Mr O'Rielly appeared for the defendants. It was opened on Friday morning and lasted all day. The Jury retired, and after a short time returned into Court and pronounced the prisoners all "guilty." The menged. Court then passed the following senten-

William Kelly fined £25, and I year in Goal John Morris Owen Monaghan " 6 months Martin Corrigan " 6 months John Hanley Wm. Twoby 6 months 7 10s. 3 months Thos. O'Keefs 2 10s. 1 month

Evasion of Tolls of Macadamized Roads were brought before the Court, on appeal; but the Convicting Magistrates had omitted some formalities in drawing up the legal documents and the Court quashed them all. --SENTENCES.

John Langwith; Horse Stealing; 2 years Penitentiary. J. W. Friar-Larceny-2 years Peni

tentiary. Jackson Weir-Larceny-6 month goal .- Whig.

did not receive their usual week!y literary | were wanted rather than ornamental trees. the corps editorial and typographical hav- proper trees, and direct the plantation of them.

the paper was not issued the next day, he of the macadamized roads from Kingston should send a file of soldiers to arrest the Perth, and from Kingston to Gananoque." editors, printers and all. Great activity By-Law was read the first time, and ordered prevailed in the office after the reception | be published. of this hint, and the paper was "rushed | Ald, Allen moved, that a committee, to conup" just in time. The file of soldiers ar- sist of Ald. Baker, Brownley, Dickson, and

sends files of soldiers to stop the press, resolution was adopted unanimously. while the dictator of Central America uses | The committee on City Property reported orange groves, volcanoes and pretty wo- report was adopted.

men .- N. Y. Herald. commended as a motto for American rail- and improvements. road cars.



she professed to renounce. The hierarchy' there | the Eastern Mails will be closed daily, (Sat-

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Sailing of the Ocean Steamers.

men, between July, 1854, and July, 1855; died Pacific ... Jan. 23. Liverpool .... New York of wounds, 7,000; sent home with loss of limbs | Washingt'n Mar. 26. . Southampton. . New York,

> FROM UNITED STATES. Washingt'n Apr. 19. New York Southampton

WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 9.

Our pugnacious readers will be amused by a A Protestant congregation numbering 500, at- perusal of the "American Difficulty" article tend church services in Kertch. By permission from the Times. Its tone is so wholly changed from the Russian priest, service was performed from the distant thunder muttered a short time Major George Rankin, of the Royal Engineers, ago on the same topic, to the gentle zerbyr, was killed on the 28th February, by the explo- submissively wooing the goddess of Peace, one sion of the " White Buildings." The mine hav- | can scarcely imagine it emanates from the idening failed, he ordered his men out of danger, tical source. Though we are strongly imbued with he succeeded in doing, and met his death while the love of peace, and ready to concede anygetting out of a window. His body was not re- thing to secure it, the injured party, which we covered until the next day. Major Rankin com- conceive England to be, humbles berself too much in thus going on her knees, and beseeching The weather from March 4th to the 7th was Jonathan to believe her protestations of friendexceedingly variable, partaking of pleasant sun- ship. We say England, because we believe the shine, rain, snow and violent winds. It was Times utters the sentiments of the government in this particular. How Jonathan will brag of

MAIL ROSSER CAUGHT. - The Indianapolis Jour-The Court of Quarter Sessions has fin- | nal states that an Irishman named Thomas Mcished its business, after a sitting of six days. Donald, employed as a watchman at the rail-The Judge was very severe (but very pro- | way station in Michigan city, and who had) perly so) on all the many cases of riot and long been suspected as the perpetrator of seveassault brought before the Court. It is to ral mail robberies, was arrested and brought to my hands. By it I perceive that a conversation by the Province for another, and Kingston rebe hoped that the salutary examples made | that place. The discovery of a piece of an enof the several defendants will deter, in fu- velope near his dwelling, directed to a person garding the propriety of restoring the Medical strongest claims to the sympathies of the peo- situation. There is not a lurking feeling the ture, others from the commission of crimes in Madison, Indiana, induced the special mail Faculty of University College, Toronto. Let ple, and to the support of their representatives. growing now too common, because not agent and two other parties to watch McDon-

ald. The Journal says :-gan, John Hanley, Willian Twohy, and had been carefully counted and placed, so that grant Degrees in Medicine -that of Trinity Col-Thomas O'Keefe. The defendants were lifthey were disturbed it could be seen at once. lege, Toronto. As Trinity confers Degrees on the power of its wealth, and degrading the Medfacts are as follows:--- A fight occurred in hand, and commanded the introder "to stand minations, became excluded from the medical ended by a Catholic's getting the worst of search his house. There they found a mail bag | that Queen's College, the only other College in it, which so exasperated him that he full of open letters, envelopes, &c. They destupe Canada empowered by Royal Charter to sought assistance from some of his party. manded of the prisioner's wife the money and sons, armed with clubs, marched down "plunder" was concealed, and opening it they the street shouting forthe face of an Orange- | discovered some \$800 or \$900 in cash and \$4000

McDonald was shipped for this place early

succeeded in arresting Kelly, who was On the conclusion of the investigation, the sent to goal, and the rest were afterwards Justice asked McDonald what he had to say for identified, arrested and bound over to the himself. "Nothing," said the prisoner, "only I was drunk at the time," He was committed to

# City Council Proceedings.

Twenty-three members took their seats at eight rather, to put the case more strongly, in o'clock, and the business of the meeting com- fact that the Parliament had deliberately ex-

asking a settlement of their account, was read. it be just in that Legislature to organize, now, It was referred to the Finance Committee to re- | an institution to crush the very enterprize that port, but on re-consideration was transferred to | it itself had forced into being, and encouraged the committee on Fire, Water and Gas. The to a successful issue? account extends for three years back. Ald. Flanigan sald that during the year 1854, in said, in the House of Assembly, that he saw " no which he was Mayor, he gave the Police orders good reason why, the Faculties of Law and ation, prudence, and good sense give prosperity respect to the United States. to count the number of unlighted gas-lamps, Medicine should not be restored to the Toronto and the returns made would materially affect University." One very "good reason" is, that order and obedience to laws, and bring with ard in the Senate, and our old friend General the bill presented by the Gas Works Co.

er offered to pay one half of the outlay, and to matter in question. Place Kingston on an allow planting of trees on his land. The peti- equality with other places as to endowment, tion was received with much favor by a majori- standard of fees, course of study, and test as to ty of the members, who expressed their opinion | the acquirements of her graduates, and she fears that such a line of trees, to prevent the accumu- no competition; but erect, in any part of the lation of snow on the road in winter and dust- Province, an institution such as is contemplated drifts in summer, was much wanted. Ald. to be erected in Toronto, and a grievous wrong FREEDOM OF THE PRESS IN NICARAGUA. | Yates, Browley, and Macdonell spoke in favor of is committed, not only against Kingston, but -We learn from a California paper that a more extended system of tree-planting. Ald. against all other parts of the Province, that pabulum-El Nicaraguaguenese-for the patition was referred to the committee on streets excellent reason that it was not issued - and improvements with power to secure the

ing been overcome either by the climate Ald. Macdonell introduced a "By-Law to or agreardiente. Whereupon, General raise on the credit of the Conso'idated Munici-Waiker sent word to the office that, in case | pal Loan Fund the sum of £15,000 stg., in aid

rived just in season to see the forms locked | Coun. Draper and Carter, and the mover, be appointed, to investigate the affairs of the Wolfe This is a regular Napoleonic feat, with Island Canal, with power to send for persons the difference that the French Emperor and papers, and report to the Council. The

his force to set it going. Great country, their recommendation of the propriety of making that Nicaragua. Thermometer at eighty the rent of the Kingston News Room the same at all times Nothing but peace, plenty, as that of the Commercial News Room. The

Messrs, Fitzpatrick, Ford and others petition-Dante's famous line, "All hope aban- ed the Council to construct a plank-walk on don, ye who enter here!" has been re- Cierance Street. Referred to committe on streets

The Council adjourned.

Fancy Dress Ball in Montreal.

of the "Histrionic Assemblies," The scene of chairs which they now had." elty of the affair : -

with a guy and picturesque throng of smiling and happy faces, all expressive of pleasing and | be assigned for this perversion of funds ? ensation for his services, and the intense anx- | Single copies of the Chronicle and News engaged in tilling up their cards for the dances, onderful event, the munificent sum of £20,0001 crappers for mailing. Price 4d. each. Issued the floor below, which was reserved till eleven against poverty and disadvantages, has been gree, whom one would never think of address- its coffers replenished; the other that has receivstared at the motly crowd of outside barbarians, composed of Christians, Jews, Turks and Infidels. The picturesque upiforms of various nations, and not least among them, a ferocious and devil- ment made in the House by our member. variegated jacket, tops and bowlegs, and rich ; poudre dresses beheld a sight seldom surpassed. however, to perceive that it is a Toronto question These had nothing of the tinsel and make-up of the ladies in poudre dresses excited almost exexperienced, that even in London a better dressed company is seldom seen at a Fancy Ball."

Here follows a long list of the costumes, with the names of the wearers; and succeeding that a particular description of the forms and materials of the dresses worn by the dancers in the Peveril Quadrille, in which the terms doublet, cloak, slip, tab, breeches, coat, cherry colored, crimson, blue, green, black, velvet, silk, satin, gold lace, &c., abound, indicative of the costliness and elegance of the display.

### Medical Schools

TO THE EDITOR OF THE DAILY NEWS,

had taken place in the House of Assembly re- sponded to that call. This gives her the very

irrespective of religious creed. This was done. During the first session of the Kingston School in 1854-55, it had twenty-three students; this statements made, it promises to be, next session, the largest in the two Provinces. Compare this numbered not more than half-a-dozen at the enof their second session, and an idea may be formed of the necessity which existed for the formation of the Kingston Medical Faculty.

By this sketch of the rise of the Kingston School, you will observe that it originated in the neglect of the Provincial Parliament to pro-The Council met on Monday evening last. | vide for the medical wants of the Province; or, pressed its intention of allowing those wants to A communication from the Gas Works Co., be supplied by the people themselves. Would

The member for Kingston is reported to have their restoration, under present circumstances. Mr John Duff petitioned the Council for aid to would be a gross injustice to the city of Kingability and the energy to engage successfully in Band," and thus prolong Lord Palmerstob's far as we are concerned; for, should a war unmedical teaching. The member for Kingston must not be led astray by the blandishments of game now being played out, any observer of much less uncomfortable to reflect that before his newly acquired Toronto friends. The claim the course of events for the last twenty years beginning we had offered arbitration, and the which Kingston puts forward for the retention must admit. Whenever these Whig-Radical Americans point-blank refused it. of her medical school is, that at a time when could obtain a Medical Degree in Upper Canada, with their weakness, violence commenced in the of mediation. But the whole matter being now and when the representatives of the people had determined that such a state of affairs was to be rectified by private energy, she stept forward and provided the remedy. Until, therefore, it can Rome and take a British direction in future; the The Americans, indeed, it appears, have be shown that the means adopted by Kingston danger is great, and the reign of terror can feeling that there is no umpire whom we should have been inadequate to the ends contemplated --- that her Medical School is inefficient-there our observations. must exist the strongest. " reason" against the endowment of another School, unless, indeed the Legislature shall be prepared to endow equally that of Kingston.

Again, the member for Lambton (Mr Brown) thus delivers himself in the House :-

like Montreal, in the midst of an old settled popu- of money lost by persons in the very lowest disagreeable topic goes very far to man the grace Upwards of a column of the Montreal Gazette lation like that of Lower Canada, they were yet grade of society by the Tipperary Bank swindle and destroy the force of an apology; but on the

festivity was the Theatre, which was fitted up | Mr Brown says not a word about endowing rations, and illuminated by two excellent gas is an "excellent" one. He is prepared to vote, answer the query. Either from oversight or ig- States. chandeliers. We make the following extract to a Lower Canadian Institution, "any necessary the evening, gay and gallant cavaliers were eprivate endowments" and "advantages," is un-Single copies of the caronicle and remains of this un- cellaneous. It indicates the existence of a group peasantry, that the mutilated remains of this un- cellaneous. It indicates the existence of a group o'clock for those in fancy dress. The sight from able to effect its own support. The one that the throng below were representatives of all na- has had five talents intrusted to it, and that has reing in more familiar words than Chung Yang, ed but one talent, and has converted its one into Ave, is to be despoiled!

And this leads me to consider another statemay-care Zouave, fox-hunter's pink, the jockey's reported to have said that " like the member for court costumes, combined with the splendid Lambton, he did not look upon it as a Toronto dresses of the ladies to give a pleasing variety. | question." Mr Macdonald may view it as he And, lastly, the admirers of Charles II. and | chooses. It requires but little discrimination, appearance so familiar to theatre-goers, but were and one too in which foronto considers that she ready rich, beautiful, and costly, and many were requires the aid of Montreal. As long as Toron- England base enough to set up its places of the case between us and our Transatlantic couastonished to see how becomingly their friends | to and Montreal could contrive to secure a monwore these courtly dresses. At about eleven opoly in medical teaching, there was little symthe floor was given up to the Charles II, and | pathy shown for the defunct Medical Faculty of poudre dresses, and most of the other dancers University College; but as soon as Kingston betook themselves to the boxes to look upon a steps in and shows to the Province that she scene which will not soon be forgotten. Several | can teach fully as well as either of these cities, travagant admiration. We give elsewhere a list an outery is made. This is no new feature in of the dancers in this quadrille. We venture to. the conduct of Toronto and Montreal. Indeed. say, and we have the authority of those well Kingston has become so accustomed to such treatment that, like the degraded Ryots of the East, she looks upon mal-treatment as a part of her very existence. Can Toronto or Montreal one-third of the empire, or to hand it over as a teach Medicine better than Kingston? They prey to unprincipled adventurers, Jesuitical have not shown that they can. Why then endow the two former , laces and not the latter?

Kingston has raised herself in opposition to no other place. No paltry private bickerings and jealousies-no bigotted rivalries of religious sects, have afforded a stimulus to her exertions: She acted no part in destroying the Medical Faculty of Toronto University. That work was Sir,-The Toronto Globe has been placed in | truction of the Toronto Faculty a call was made us enquire into the justice of such a procedure. | Selfish combinations, and a temporising policy ical intellect of the limited city of Toronto.

When any argument shall be advanced for the ed to answer it.

I am, Sir, Your obedient servant, Secretary to the Medical Faculty of the University of Queen's College. The State of Ireland.

From the Morning Herald.

human and dastard y murder of a helpless lady. | willing to quarrel Lady B really is, and would return no more. Midnight again beholds misapprehensions, and have made great fools pronounced, the assassins designated, and the and scandalmongers. of discord and civil strife is summoned from the | should two great nations spend 50,000,000/. ever been the object of Irish agitation and Eng- for us, at least for our extreme indisposition feited. The doom of the unboly alliance- ernment has offered to refer it to arbitration. tenure of power.

and Popish allies could command easy majorities. | We quite agree with General Webb that " tration is admittedly in trouble; Popish patron- eral Webb's words--" these mistakes are of age is in jeopardy; the good things going, look further importance, and mediation follows, as if they were going to quit the high road to course."

calculable. Putting out of sight for a moment | the American people. the atrocities which are sure to accompany it which disgrace the nation, and make Irishmen that, with all their private endowments, and all the present moment as well off as any peasant in open a fresh one.

the advantages of being situated in an old city Europe, and in some respects better. The sums No doubt, the gratuitons introduction of happy gentleman were carried to several church- of unsettled questions, as Mr Buchanan expresyards in the neighborhood of his residence, and | sed it at the Mansion house. commit him to the earth.

> people have a vast stake depending upon the them. subjects of this empire to use every privilege he ogy to be made on both sides, in words as comened with. Should Lord Palmerston appeal to | guage can supply. the constituencies of the empire, as it is said he means to do, let his Irish policy be thoroughly sifted, and let every man who possesses a vot ascertain before he gives it whether he is likely to enlarge or circumscribe the Paral power in the sister country --- to secure the well-being of priests, and savage blood-stained barbarians.

#### The American Difficulty.

From the London Times of March 20th, Nothing can exceed the perfect placidity, the earnest wish to give no offence, the utter ab- liberty. When all her champions are driven to sence of envy, malice, or other ill-feeling on the part of the British public toward our Republican cousins. We are honestly and unreserved- found at each extremity of the Atlantic. The the work of Toronto herself; and the Kingston ly wishing them all happiness and honor, dou- race feels its sacred mission, and will not displar-Faculty was but the result of it. By the des- | ble and treble their present population; "afflu- | age it by causeless quarrel. This misunderstandence beyond the dreams of avarice;" the whole ing will pass away. Mutual explanations can continent of America, if they can come by it honestly, naturally, and quietly; everything, in | dominating influence of the mother country on fact, that we should ourselves desire in their

We all hear, indeed, with regret, that there is In 1853, the Province, by an Act of Parlia- may prevail against her, but no just Legislature a difference of opinion as to a treaty which not ment, abolished the Medical Faculty of the To- can deny to her the retention of her Medical one Englishman in a thousand knows anything he was present when the great ex-Minister utter-The Queen vs. William Kelly, John Morris, Owen Monaghan, Martin Corriban, watched in the railroad office. The mails school in Upper and a baving the power to shown a want of proper respect in trying to re-Toronto, paralysing all other provincial efforts | shown a want of proper respect in trying to rein the important work of medical teaching, by cruit our army from their territory. But the twenty-four hours. ical Profession of the wide Province of Upper | hope that where no offence is meant none will Canada, by making it dependent upon the med- | be taken, and that we shall not be such fools as to quarrel about nothing at all.

On the other hand, as we look across the Atendowment of a Medical School in Toronto, to lantic it is impossible not to see that a storm cured, and the officer at once proceeded to dress. Accordingly, a proposition was made the exclusion of other places, I will be prepar- brewing. The journals are full of angry menace and hostile calculations. The Senate and House Guizot; and to be well informed respecting of Representatives are in continual debate; a them entitles a man to speak of their probable side of the picture, and we frankly confess that lowering of the sky with no small uneasiness.

is that the state of English feeling should known acr ss the Atlantic. When a misunderter now passing away was ushered in by the in- friends, the object is to let Mrs A know how un-The slaughter of Mr Callaghan within the last | versa. The object is to avert that day when, affew days, the continuous attempts upon human | ter months or years of cold estrangement or life which occurred in the interval between these bitter recriminations, not to say common distions of those evil times which we fondly hoped | discover they have been under the grossest

scene of slaughter fixed. Once more the demon | Should matters now ripen or rot into war, and before the eyes of an afficted and affrighted ports, and blackening the character of the Ancountry. The object for which righteous men glo-Saxon race, as it is called, we shall only nounce attained, is about to take its place in the time, then, for those Americans who do that limbo of political vanities in which it has know a little of this country to speak a word

to a country, heal divisions, induce a love of | We observe with great pleasure that Mr Sewfeeling was unquestionably extending in Ireland. American mystery - for such it is to the British .The gentry were recovering the respect and public, and ever will be -it is now admitted, say authority which, as a class, they had never for- both of these gentlemen, that the British Govheaded by Lord Palmerston in England, by Cul- The fact was disputed, but, as there can no

len, M'Hale, and John Sadleir in Ireland - was longer be a doubt about it, the present questic imminent. Civil strife was the only weapon is, whether the United States Government will left the almost discomfitted cabal. The country | agree to an arbitration or not; and we canno is once more to be rent asunder-landlord and conceive their refusing, except on grounds tenant placed in antagonism; and this being which would prevent arbitration on all queshappily arise, and the blood of half a million of That this is no distorted view of the political people lie on somebody's hands, we shall feel

unhappy sister island. The present Adminis- fairly before the country,"-we are quoting Gen-

alone stave it off. The present condition of accept and who would not have a leaning Ireland is a melancholy proof of the justice of gainst them; but, for our part, we are wholly at Should the tendency to outrage spread itself the earth the Americans consider so particularly in Ireland, as from every appearance it is now | well disposed to British interests as, for our sake, likely to do, the mischief it will produce is in- to sacrifice character, truth, and the respect

It is alleged by one party of American poliing. But they had the managers of McGill Col- read of have not the plea of want to urge as an of an apology, ought to be as simple as possible, against the naval power of England and the lege coming to the Legislature, and telling them excuse, for we believe the Irish peasant is at and calculated to heal every sore, rather than United States they could do nothing, and so had to abandon their pious designs.

is occupied by a vivid description of a grand unable to sustain themselves without an increased endowment—that instead of being able to ance of these poor people was the only evidence Lord Clarendon who introduced the topic of fancy dress ball, which took place on Wednes- establish additional chairs that were required. of it. It is, in fact, notorious that the peasan- the trials it question, but Mr Marcy, who offered day last, it being the conclusion, or winding up, they could not keep in existence some of the try in Ireland were never so well off as at this the report of these trials as evidence of a breach. moment. All that was or is required is to put of international law. Lord Clarendon denied down instantly every attempt at violence or dis- that he or our minister in the States had comorder. But how does the government of that mitted any such breach of the law, and thereby for the occasion with numerous elegant deco- the Kingston School, although he admits that it country proceed? The assizes of Cavan can offended against the sovereignty of the United norance or some other cause, the trial of the He had therefore no alternative but to except prisoners charged with Miss Hind's murder is to the evidence-evidence which, for the sake that our readers may form some idea of the nov- sum" of the funds intended for education in Upper Canada, and disposed to check all parts of on the Cavan hills for miles around that night, lish notions of justice. There are passages in The company began to assemble soon after Upper Canada, except Toronto, in endeavors to in the sight of the town where the judges were Lord Clarendon's letters that might be open to eight o'clock, and by nine the boxes were filled impart medical instruction. What reason can presiding The very next night Mr Callaghan exception, particularly when he seems to intiis slaughtered with a barbarity which would mate that the United States had departed from Why strike with horror a savage of the African or | their professed neutrality, in permitting the sup-Single copies of the Daily News may be changing emotions, as new and striking charac- this support of Montreal and neglect of King- Australian wilderness. Nothing has been done ply of gunpowder and other materials of war to It is reported that M. Dubois, the accoucheur | bad at the course of the publishing office | ters made their appearance. At this period of ston? Montreal, we are informed, with all its | to discover the perpetrators of the publishing office | ters made their appearance. At this period of ston? Montreal, we are informed, with all its | to discover the perpetrators of the publishing office | ters made their appearance. it is a fact that speaks trumpet-tongued as to | shows to clearly that the matter of the misunthe spirit of combination existing among the derstanding is not simple, but various and mis-

> denied Christian burial by the populace, who There is a running account between the two forced the bearers to proceed elsewhere; and fi- Governments; and Lord Clarendon, while extions and classes. Chinese of high and low de- duced its five to one, is to be rewarded by having nally compelling them to take him by night to a plaining the real extent of the enormities aslonely island in the River Shannon, and there | cribed to his own Government, and having to rebut an exaggerated estimate, founded on cer-That such a state of things --- so devoid of all tain legal proceedings, very naturally stated possible justification -- should suddenly appear, his own estimate of those proceedings. Had he would be surprising, if the course of events for | beld silence about them, he would have been the last few years were not well known to us, set down as fully committed to their fairness. as we have already observed. The English and the political consequences founded upon

social progress of Ireland. We can never feel It may be very unpleasant, very undignified, either comfortable or secure whilst so large, so and very quarrelsome to be glancing from one fruitful and so beautiful a portion of the home disagreeable topic to another, and explaining empire is a land of bloodshed strife and confu- and recriminating in the same breath; but there sion. That it will ever be so we may confidently is no help for it under certain circumstances. reckon, as long as a government is found in and we are disposed to fear i must always be honor, trust, wealth and power to public roup, | sins. There are apologies to be made on both with the Pope of Rome as the auctioneer, sure | sides; and, if ever the United States do condeto bestow them on that class to whom honor scend to arbitrate, the referees ought to take and integrity are either unknown or subjects of the whole "group" of difficulties between us fair. mirth and ridicule. It is the duty of every good | ly in hand, and dispose of them all by an apolpossesses to avertadanger which we are threat- | prehensive and emplatic as the English lan-

#### Guizot's opinion of the Anglo-Saxons. From the Boston Chronicle.

The Paris correspondent of the New York Herald says that M. Guizot made the following observations, very recently, to some of his friends, with whom he was conversing on the difficulties that unfortunately exist between America and England

"The Anglo-Saxons are the depositories of hide themselves in desert places, and eat the cud of bitterness in secret, her true soldiers will be be made. That the time will come when the the seas will cause intense jealousy to the United States, and bring about a collision, is very possible, but forty years must pass away before the old story of Rome and Carthage is repeated."

I do not vouch for the accuracy of the story further than that a gentleman assured me that

On this the Chronicle remarks: We incline strongly to the belief that M. Guizot did say what is here attributed to him, not only because it would require a vast deal of cleverness to invent so good a speech, but because no foreigner can be named who is so well informed about the two constitutional countries as M.

million sterling has been voted for steam sloops course. What the French statesman-scholar of war, and every American is evidently under says-or is represented to have said-embodies the impression that all the world is watching a view that ought to be taken by the people of the progress of the quarrel. Such is the dark America and the people of England of their. positions in the world. They stand alone, the we watch the darkening of the ocean and the one in the new world and the other in the old, the nations that are at once liberal and power-Under these circumstances all that we want ful. In Europe, England only survives of all the nations that were possessed of free institutions; and from her insular position and her That we must prepare to witness another standing has risen up between Mrs A and Lady immense navy, she is likewise the solitary namanifestation of restlessness and turbulence in B-two excellent country neighbors-all about | tion that can defy the effects of all political Ireland is, we fear, but too manifest. The win- nothing at all, and with no wish except to be complications. Prussia, as well in herself and as a part of Germany, is a Russian serf. Austria is obliged to trim herself to every breeze - to surrender her spiritual independence to Rome, and her political independence to Russia or to France. Spain is but a name, and would really frightful tragedies, furnish but too sure idica- credit, Mrs A and Lady B. will meet at last and be of no more account than Portugal, were it

not for Cuba and the Phillippines. Sardinia of and Belgium have vitality and free institutions. the Ribbon lodge assembled, the doom of blood themselves, for the amusement of low people but they are weak countries, and their geographical situations deprive them of all external freedom. France is a mighty nation, but the a struggle for possession of her government is far concealment to which the efforts of Lord Derby's | piece, and five years more in tearing each other | from being over, and until she shall have settled Government had consigned him, and paraded to piece, in capturing merchantmen, burning that point, her policy must have regard to the action of other European powers, all of which know her weak point. Another restoration of have prayed, for which loyal men have sighed, have to patch up a peace at last, with the un- the Bourbons by foreign armies is by no mans and industrious men have toiled-that object pleasant feeling that we might have spared an impossibility. Holland is but a Russig dewhich Ireland's unexampled progress for the ourselves all the trouble, cost and disgrace, had pendency, situated far to the West. Denmark last three years would almost lead us to pro- we known one another a little better. Now is is in process of becoming Russianized, and Sweden, on the return of peace, will sink again into the character of a Muscovite province, with the son of the old Gascon soldier nominally her lish Whig-Radicalish to fix it. Industry, moder- quarrel, and our wish to show every possible king, but really a Rassian pro-consul. The lesser German States are the dependents of either Austria or Pfussia, or receive their inspiration direct from St. Petersburg. England, therefore, them individual wealth; but they bring also Webb, who knows a little of this country, and stands alone in the stability of her institutions, with them some attendants fatal to the views and with whom we had a few passages, have the liberal nature of her government, and the objects of English knaves and Irish imposters. courage to say what they think; in the utter ab. security of her geographical position, among all plant a line of trees between his residence on ston, by being the representative of which Mr They introduce a respect for honor, character, sence of ill intention, there is sufficient ground the European nations, Russia belonging pro-Princess street and Ward's tavern; the petition- | Macdonald will have a voice in deciding the property, and ability, and an inclination to re- in the present state of both difficulties for perly to Asia, but exercising a great influence pose confidence in the possessors of them. This friendly conference. As to the great Central in the West. What England is there, the Unitfed States are in America. We are the only firm and stable and independent power on this continent, unless Brazil should be regarded as in some sense an exception to the remark; and she can have no great weight in the political world for a long time to come. All the other nations of any extent are the prey of weakness or anarchy. Some of the lesser ones may be more orderly, and their people more prosperous, but they cannot have any effect on the ordering on one occasion recently the Walker troops Davidson and Draper thought better side-walks of the world. We, like England, have free-planting. Ald. accomplished, a new election is determined on, tions whatever. This is the present state of this dom and order and wealth, and, again like ber, we are hated by most of our neighbours, in ad-

dition to being bated by the despots of Europe. Her institutions are not in some respect as liberal as our own, but then hers is a government of laws, the same as in our own; and our institutions are not so absolutely perfect as to make it impossible for us to bear with some imperfections in and their power and patronage was secure, is unfortunate there should have been any mis- those of a people of the same blood, language, none but a member of the Church of England tranquility in Ireland was tolerably certain; take or misunderstanding in regard to this offer tranquility and religion as ourselves. The material ties between the two countries are such as never before were known to exist, and then these must have their weight, let fools say what they will about the Munroe doctrine. There never were clearer indications of causes for union between two nations than those which point to the coming together of America and England. And come a- together they must and will, if the course of events in Europe should array the despotic a loss to know what potentate on the face of powers in a crusade against constitutional governments. We know that such a crusade was once entered upon, and that it proved fatal to the constitutionalists of Spain, Naples, and other countries; that Russia was at the head of Tr. and that it never could have been successful but ticians, and scarcely disguised by the other, that for her counsels and aid; and that it was meant blush for their country, the most lamentable re- the most serious obstacle to the reception of Lord | to have it extended to America, but that Engsults must follow. A great measure of prosper- | Clarendon's explanations in the matter of the land and the United States came to an under-"They had McGill College, an admirable in- ity has been vouchsafed to Ireland during the enlistment is, that in the same letter he reflected standing which put a stop to the operations of stitution, one that had a sir claim on the sup- last three or four years, Few countries have on the Conduct of the United States Government | the holy crusaders, who, unlike those of old, port of the Province, which should be placed in made such progress within so short a period. In the recent trials. One Senator goes so far would have taken a western direction in their a parallel position with Toronto. University, Prices were remunerative, barvests were abun- as to say that his remarks on this point added desire to subdue what they held to be infidely and towards which he for one was prepared to dant, wages high, and great demand for labor. insult to injury. Of course, we must admit the nations, that is, nations not governed by despots vote any necessary sum to place it on that foot. The wretches who perpetrate the enormities we general rule that an explanation, in the nature but having liberal institutions. They knew that