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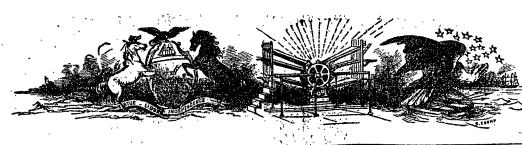
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Two men were accused. One, the girant, or responsible editor of the Correspondant, in which was published an article written by the other, M. de Montalembert. One admitted Follert, but he is much more eloquent, his the publishing; the other owned the authorship. Consequently, no witnesses were examined. None? Oh, we had forgotten. The accused were examined as witnesses to convict themselves.

The accusation was for writing and publish The accusation was for writing and publishing an article in which England was praised—the inference being that there was a dispartagement of France, by comparison and contrast. Just as if we should write, "George Warnington was an unselfish patriot," and Mr. Attorney General Black should bring us to trial for attacking James Buchanam—by contrast! M. de Montalembert was closely examined, by the Judges, as to what he meant in the various passages of the article picked out for prosecution, and every attempt was made to convict him, out of his own mouth. The Editor was examined. The Procureur Imperial (District Attorney, in fact,) made a speech vehomently abusing the accused, in which he wound up with the odd peroration, that M. de Mentalembert and "laid France prostrate at the feet of England: you have struck France in the face; yes, struck her in the face—unworthily struck her in the face."

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would appeal to a higher tribunal. Six-months imprisonment, with payment of the fine and costs, is not very much for a man to suffer, though we should cheerfully do without it ourselt. But there is a supple ment which makes the mere condemnation very serious. What in France is called the law of suspicious persons places MM. DE MONTALEMBERT and Dounion so much in the power of Napoleon's police that, at any moment, with or without cause, they can be deported, without trial, without accusation, vithout any notice, off to Cayenne or Algeria. Therefore the conviction involves the contin-

which bind all classes of citizens in defence of he nation whose children they are. If M Berryer be a "Legitimist" in France, he ould have been a Conscrvative of the Daniel

WEBSTER school, in this country. Of all living lawyers, with the exception of Lord Brononam, no man has been so completely, so extensively mixed up, as a lawyer vith political matters. But BROUGHAM, com iencing as a man of Progress, has sobered lown into a rational, reforming Conservative while BERRYER, so long the child and cham ing almost on the threshold of his seventieth year, as the defender of the rights of the citizen against the incursions of oppressive Power. The course of professional duty has led him into paths which might have appeared widely divergent had not the rule existed that a lawyer cannot well refuse to defend a client who chooses to employ him. Thus, in 1815, at the age of twenty-five, M. Berrer—albeit one who, as a loyalist, had followed the fugitive Louis XVIII to Ghent—was one of the counsel who defended Marshal Ney and Generals Depelle and Cambronne for having gone with Napoleon to Waterfoo; eighteen years later he was the champion of the imprisoned Duchess of Berry; seven years later still, (in 1840,) he defended Louis Napoleon, after the figure of the figure o pion of Legitimacy, appears now, when stand DHILIP THE SECOND, BY PRESCOTT. VOLUME III.

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> the Sovereign. M. Berryer wrote to the Emperor's Secretary begging him to use his influence that the performance of this act of fealty should be dispensed with, as his political convictions did not allow him even to appear as acknowledging the Imperial regime, and the Emperor had the prudence to waive the ceremonial in his favor. Such is M. Berryer-fearless, eloquent, and thoroughly ndependent. Of the speech which he made in defence of Count DE MONTALEMBERT, scarcely any re-

cord remains. Reporting was not allowed in

the Court in which he pleaded. The French

always been that the new Academician should

present himself at Court, after his installation,

to receive, as it were, the personal sanction of

the officers of the Court, and a few spectators, admitted by ticket. A spectator, describing the scene in a London paper—the Paris journals merely give the sentence, without any details whatever—said: "I have leard all the most distinguished advocates of the day in England, but I think I am not carried beyond the bounds of sober judgment by the enthusiasm of the moment when I offer

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the opinion that nene of them, in point of eloquence of the highest order, are at all comparable to either M. Berryer or M. Du-FAURE. BERRYER, quivering with contagious passion, and yet never for a moment forgetting the legal points of his case during a speech of three hours, was one of the finest sights I of three hours, was one of the finest sights I ever saw in my life. Duraube, regarded as a mere lawyer, is probably now the greatest at the French bar, but he is much more than a mere lawyer. His severe logic and concentrate of the committee appointed upon the subject of a previous meeting.

Mr. Hamelin, and The rules for the government of the clinical department of the

The Paris correspondent of the Times, one in the secretary read the suppointment of the most brilliant of all English journalists.

M. DUFAURE, here mentioned, defended M. DOUNIOL, the gerant of the Correspondant. He is second only to M. BERRYER as an advocate, and is a year older. In the time of Louis PHILIPPE, he was Minister of Public Works, under the doctrinaire Guizor, but afterwards went into opposition and became a Liberal, Under Louis Napoleon's Presidency, he

the imprisonment to which other dissentients were subjected. Undoubtedly, he did his duty well on this last occasion. Neither Berryer nor Dufaure spoke from prepared notes. Few European lawyers do BERRYER's oration, evidently made on the mo ment, (though the matter must have previously matured in his mind,) occupied three hours, and was one bold, dashing, energetic flow of eloquence. DUFAURE, who occupied less time, confined himself more to law and fact, but is described as having been most eloquent

again became a Minister, but protested against

the coup d'état of 1851, though he escaped

Therefore the conviction involves the contingency of most serious consequences.

The appearance of M. Berryra as the advocate of Connt de Montalember, is itself a memorable thing. This man is undoubtedly one of the most remarkable personages in France. We have repeatedly heard him plead, and, if called upon to describe him, would say that, as an advocate, he seemed to unit on himself the leading characteristics of three great men, of three very different countries.

If John Phildon Durale Merkey and Dankel Westerlos, where he led the Old and the men could be fused into one, the result would be something; greatly results and the work of the country of allude to him, in this wise, simply as a great lawyer. In politically as well as legally, he has ever contended for the Liberty of the Press, as they did. They were not only democrate, but ultra-progressive—more anxious to throw down institutions than gently and gradually to repair the damages which time and circums at the content of the damages which time and circums as a course opposite to that pursued by Couran in John White the damages which time and circums of the court of the damages which time and circums as a course opposite to that pursued by Couran in John of the court of the damages which time and circums and the court of the court of the damages which time and circums as a course opposite to that pursued by Couran in John of the court of the damages which time and circums and the court of the exist. Brave words, and true-yet how few would have dared to utter them, in that Court, at that time.

Louis Napoleon seems to have lost his head, as they say in France. He has provoked a comparison between his own harsh rule and the element sovereignty under which liberty prevails in England, and the consequence may be very serious, much sooner than any one now has reason to expect.

DEER ON THE MOUNTAIN-ROMANTIC INCI NEART.—We learn, says the Shippensburg (Pa.) Vetos, from persons from that vicinity, that large lerds of deer have been seen, and several killed,

THE WEALTH of the two great centres of

LIBERAL OFFER .- The New York Journal

A COLD DUCK.—The news boat of the Associated Press was run over last Sunday night, by the steamship City of Washington, at New York, and swamped. Through the exertions of Captain Bennett and his bargemen, the news collector and his men were rescued from drowning. THE Baltimore Sun says that the trial trip of Ross Winnns' olgar-shaped steamor will be made in about three weeks. She will be propelled by four engines of 1,000 horse each.

A SAFE has been invented which locks on e inside, and leaves no keyhole or other opening. clock work within opens it at an hour regulated y being set before the door is shut. TWENTY-ONE CANAL BOATS, laden with grain and produce, are frozen in at Fultonville, New York. Further efforts to reach the tide-water this son have been abandoned. Two men in Cincinnati have made a match

to eat much and milk for \$10 "and the champion-ship." The one who bursts first loses. Louis Paulsen, the celebrated chess player, proposes to astonish the citizens of Pattsburg, Pa, with his playing, on the 18th inst. idea is that to report a political libel case, is THE CITIZENS OF HANOVER, PA., are about to give additional publicity to the libel itself.

About two hundred persons were present, including the judges, the counsel on both sides, moonlight.

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Mr. Freal moved their adoption as read. The motion was lost by a set of 8 to 5. Mr. Fisher moved to refer the rules beack to the committee on the subject, when Dr. Huhn explained that he beach many the committee as a committee on clinical department, when the secondary vand the associatory vand the secondary vand the associatory vand the secondary vand the secondar

The Paris correspondent of the Times, one of the most brilliant of all English journalists, (he is an Irishman, by the way, his name is J. B. O'MEGOHER, and his birth-place Killarney,) thus describes this great lawyer:

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In the first man he had ever seen.

Mr. Fisher thought the whole affair a humbur. There

A motion was made, in voting upon the fauth rection, to substitute ten dollars, instead of five, as the price of tickets. A vote was taken, and the amendment lost—the section passing as originally written.

Mr. Budd cautioned the board, and expressed his lack of confidence in the chief resident physician, and thought it highly injudicious to leave him amy discrition in the matter. The sections authorize the chief resident physician to expend \$5.000, if necessary, in fitting up the house for the clinics. He, therefore, moved to amend so that all disbursements and expresses appertaining to the clinic should some under the charge of the House Committee. The section was adopted, as amended. The remaining sections were also adopted. After some further unimportant business, the Board adjourned.

THE LATE FORGERIES-CONFESSION OF PE-

gambling, forgery, and attempted suicide.

ARRESTS FOR PASSING COUNTREFEIT NOTES AND OOIN—Yesterday morning a man named David Roberts had a hearing befere Alderman Shoemaker, of the Sevente-nth ward, on a charge of passing counterfeit three-dollar notes on the Bank of New Brunswick. New Jersey. The defendant was arrested by Officer Flood while in the act of passing the notes. He was committed to prison to awa this trial Another young man, named Barney Conrorville. was sent to prison by Alderman Olark to answer the charge of passing counterfeit ten-dollar notes on the Wilmington and Brandywine Bank. The prisoner was arrested at a late hour on Sunday night, and a cons derable quantity of the boggs money was found in his pos-

IMPORTANT ARREST-DISCOVERY OF GOODS GAMBLERS' IMPLEMENTS RETURNED TO THEIR

RETURN HOME.—Wm. J. Phillips, Esq., superintendent of the municipal telegraph in this city, who has been several weeks in Havana in pursuit of health, will return home some time in the latter part of the week, much benefited by his trip. Mr. Phillips has for years devoted himself to the business of telegraphing. He is about to establish in Baltimore a Type tem similar to that in operation in this city. DEDICATION.—The new 'house recently erected by the members of the Columbia Engine Company, in Filbert street, above Eleventh, will be formally dedicated, with interesting and appropriate exercises, on next Christmas day. A handsome banquet we to be served on the occasion, when the engine is to be taken from its old quarters, and placed in the new house.

house.

MARK OF RESPECT.—Our efficient chief of police, Samuel Ruggles. has been prevented (for the last few days) from attending to his official duties, by the death of his sister. We are pleased to learn that the lieuter as is of the different wards have determined to attent the funeral, which will take place this morning, at the relief

TARGET EXCURSION.—The Hibernia Target TARGET EXCURSION.—THE HIBOTHIA Target had a very pleasant time not vite's anding the unfavorable state of the weather. They passed our office last evening in their return, and presented a fine appearance. The company numbered about 40 men and were preceded by the cornet band.

ARREST OF LOUNGERS.—Ten young mon were brought up before Alderman Randall resterday morning, on a charge of corner lounging. The prisoners stood up in a row and were severely reprimended by ARREST .- Yesterday morning a man named

THE REV. R. A. CARDEN, late rector of the Church of St. Matthias has accepted a unanimous call to the church of "The Intercession," of this city,