

confirmed the evidence of the last witness.
 The Rev. GEORGE HADFIELD, examined by Sergeant
 G. H. W. Nicholls, said, I am acquainted with Dr. Achilli, who, on
 the 15th of July, was appointed Italian theological teacher,
 and on the 11th of December, 1851, took up his abode
 at the Hotel de France, in the city of London.
 Before his arrival a person named Crozzi had
 been seen in the streets of London, and was
 the subject of some conversation among the
 other Sacrae—members of the college, and pro-
 tection of the public utility of the libel, if true, would be dispensed
 with by them.
 Sir A. COCKBURN inquired that the case on behalf of Dr.
 Newman was closed, and
 It being nearly half-past eight o'clock, the Court ad-
 journed till the next day.
 The court-room was crowded almost to suffocation
 throughout the day.
 THIRD DAY, WEDNESDAY.
 The defendant's case having been concluded on Tuesday,
 the prosecutor's counsel proceeded to call witnesses in
 support of the evidence produced by the defendant.
 Dr. Achilli was the first witness called. He is a middle-
 aged man, of a robust and healthy appearance, and
 his face is strongly Italian. His dark sunken eyes flashed
 fire as he listened and replied to the questions put.
 This was particularly the case when he was cross-examined by
 Sir Alexander Cockburn on the more material points of the
 evidence, and especially when he was confronted by the Italian
 women who have sworn that he debauched them. The
 poor women expressed quite dramatic, the defendant
 yet steady glances, while he, his face overcast by the
 defendant's slight pallor, turned upon them looks that
 seemed to pierce through them.
 The witness, Sir A. COCKBURN, he said: Neither in
 the month of February, 1851, nor at any other time did I
 ever know a person named Elena Valente; while I was
 at Viterbo, I never robbed of her honour any young
 woman at all. I knew a family at Viterbo of the name of
 Gentili, and I was the witness of the names of
 Gentili—two brothers. At that time the only woman of
 the name of Gentili was the wife of Count V. Giulio
 Gentili. Neither of the families lived in the country. I
 did not pass my country month in 1831 with the family of
 Gentili. It was my custom in the month of October to pass
 my time at the country house of my friends or relations.
 These families were there—Zelli, Christofori, and Teleschi.
 I believe I passed the month with two, if not all three. I
 do not know of any country house of the name of
 Gentili. In neither of these three families there was a servant girl
 whom I went out to any place. I never went with any ser-
 vant girl to a place where the two Valente were shooting.
 I do not know that woman. (Elena Valente, now Ghislini,
 was here brought into court, and confronted with her
 witness, I never saw her. (The woman appeared to
 turn pale.) I never had intercourse with that woman in
 the world. I have never had any connection with that woman
 in any part of the world. I never saw her anywhere else. I never
 gave her, or any other woman, a pocket-handkerchief, or
 three sausages. I never gave to any one, for I
 never had any. Perhaps a handkerchief I may have given to
 some old woman; I do not know. (The woman was re-
 moved from court.) I was the witness of the name of
 Rosa di Alessandria, a nun, a relative of mine, of St.
 Bernardino, in Viterbo. I never found guilty of having
 debauched, seduced, and robbed of her honour, Rosa di
 Alessandria. The only man I know of the name of
 I am in age. With her I could not commit any crime, and
 I am a nun. I never was found guilty of having
 debauched, seduced, and robbed of her honour
 a woman of any name. I know of no other
 woman of that name except my relative, the sister of
 Cardinal connection with Rosa di Alessandria, in the vicinity of
 the church at Gradi, or anywhere else. I never gave any
 money to the father of Rosa di Alessandria as a husband.
 I think I was asked to do so when the father of Rosa
 di Alessandria died. In the month of August, 1831, I
 did not debauch, seduce, and carnally know a woman
 whose name is unknown, and who was chaste before. (Laughter.)
 In 1834 I was at my tour with the Provincial. In 1835 I
 was at the house of the Cardinal Archbishop of Viterbo, in
 Vincenza Guerra. I was at Capua in 1835, occupied
 preaching morning and evening. I resided in the house of the
 Cardinal Archbishop. I resided all that time under the eyes
 of the Archbishop. I did not in that year or at any other
 time, have any connection with any woman, married or
 unmarried. (The witness, Principe, now Balisano, was
 here brought into court.) In 1840 I was living at Naples
 as a secular priest. I have never seen that woman. This
 is the very first time I know of this woman. The paper
 very well. The filling up in writing is in the hands of
 institution for an image of St. Pietro Martyro to collect
 money. I did not collect the money, but there was one
 specially charged to do it. Persons came to write their names,
 but they did not collect the money. I never saw the
 door. I never had connection with that woman in the
 sacristy, or in any rooms off the sacristy, or anywhere. I
 do not remember walking in a procession when the mother
 of Principe appeared. I was never before the police
 when any charge was made against me, or against
 Principe. Garamoni's mother-in-law lived next door to me
 at Corfu. I never committed adultery with Garamoni's wife.
 I remember a fact that happened. One night I was passing
 before the house of the wife of my brother-in-law, who was at the
 door and called me, asking me to enter and see her. She
 began to ask these questions, when we were sur-
 prised by her husband. The questions were put again but
 I did not answer them. I believe she meant to ask me if I had heard
 any noise in her house on the previous night. I believe
 she alluded to certain screams or cries that I had
 heard. Before the questions were finished Garamoni came
 up. He began very furiously to inveigh against my wife,
 and to say that she was a prostitute. I never saw her
 pushed me inside the house. It appears to me that she
 within the door. That is the only occasion I ever
 in the house. I never met her in any place.
 When I was called I had two persons in my service,
 Corboni and his wife. I never saw any indecency
 committed by Corboni's wife. I recollect that Mr. Reynolds
 an event that happened between us, did speak to me re-
 lative to the persons in my service. I had in friendship
 and familiarity with Mr. Reynolds because
 he was in the habit, at that time, of coming to my
 much in the evening and being drunk. (Laughter.) Cor-
 boni lived with his wife in the house with me. They had
 a child. Corboni's wife never slept with me. She never
 lived with me. I came to the house with my wife. I
 was lodging when in England, in 1847, at No. 3, St. James
 street, at the house of Miss Lambert. I never took any
 liberties with the servant of Miss Lambert. The second
 time, I was living at No. 20, Northumberland-street, in
 in Chatham-street, I had a servant named Viterbo, I think.
 I never conducted myself indecently towards her. I
 never attempted to seduce Harriet Harris. I think I had
 a servant named Jane Legge. I had two of the name of Jane.
 She followed Harriet Harris. That Jane lived about six
 months or so, but I do not recollect exactly. I never had
 criminal intercourse with her. I never had any
 to her, nor did I ever attempt to seduce her. I remember
 Sarah, who came from the House of Mercy, at Windsor. I
 never had criminal intercourse with her, nor attempted it.
 I never made any confession to her of having had
 carnal intercourse with any woman at Viterbo or elsewhere.
 [The paper which purported to have come from the Office of
 Inquisition, and which had been put in on Tuesday, was here
 shown to the witness. I have read this paper over. I
 know of no proceeding in which charges were brought
 to my notice. I remained at Viterbo, with occasional
 absence, till 1833. During that time I have not had any
 intercourse with any woman, according to the accusation. I
 never had any connection with any others.]
 Sir A. E. COCKBURN.—Have you had connection with
 other women.
 Dr. Achilli.—I decline to answer on account of my pri-
 vacy. I have intercourse with any woman in the
 sacristy at Gradi, nor in any other religious place,
 nor in any other room belonging to the church.
 There was not a single word of gossip going on when I
 left Viterbo. There was not, in 1834, a charge made against
 me of having attempted the virtue of a woman in Cardina
 Veltzi's house.
 Sir A. E. COCKBURN asked the witness how he got found
 for this prosecution.
 Dr. Achilli.—I hope the providence of God will pro-
 vide me with funds through some friends. They will
 exist as yet. I expect to get funds through some friend
 who I hope will have the kindness to engage for this need
 of mine.
 Lord CAMPBELL.—Are you inquiring into this matter?
 Sir A. E. COCKBURN.—It is only to show that funds are
 not wanting.
 Lord CAMPBELL.—As far as I can see, funds are not want-
 ing on either side. (Laughter.)
 Dr. Achilli.—I have not said of the monks at Viterbo
 that they were prodigal. Among them there are some
 good and bad. I believe some of them were Jews in the
 lives in the convent. I swear I never had carnal
 knowledge of that young woman (Principe). I never saw
 the mother before. (She stood forward.) That woman
 and her husband certainly never called me out of a proce-
 sion, and then you took yourself off. (Laughter.)
 Sir A. COCKBURN.—Were you not ordered to open
 three years at Nazari, and had you not the police with
 you?
 Dr. Achilli.—I went of my own accord, and there were
 police with me. (Laughter.) There is a religious hos-
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 window. My mother is a laundress, and I was staying
 with her and my brothers before I married. My mother
 was a laundress. I took her to the house of my brother
 Mrs. Achilli, an English lady, who has been brought
 up in Italy, but speaks her own language well, and is
 young and rather comely in appearance, said—I was mar-
 ried at Rome. I took her to the house in Shaftesbury-
 street, and she had a servant named Harriet Harris.
 She was with me three months. I found the kitchen
 very dirty, and she was not a useful thing for
 English ladies to get there. I took her to the house
 when I like. She then gave me notice, but wanted to stay
 the end of the month. I, however, would not allow her
 to stay. She then gave me notice, but wanted to stay
 one night at eleven o'clock, and I ordered her to man-
 age the book kitchen, and I ordered her to leave next day.
 This concluded the evidence for the prosecution, and it
 being half-past six o'clock the court adjourned.
 FOURTH DAY, THURSDAY.
 Sir A. E. COCKBURN addressed the jury in reply to the
 evidence adduced on the part of the plaintiff. He said
 nothing that had been brought forward on the part of Dr.
 Achilli. He said that the testimony of the witnesses for the
 defence, he said, he felt that, in this case, he had
 had great disadvantages to contend with. They had been
 before them two great champions of opposite Churches, both
 of whom were converted from the faith which they origi-
 nally professed; and on the fatal evening they were
 engaged in the church to which they now belonged.
 Lord CAMPBELL observed that the learned counsel en-
 gaged in the defence had conducted it with great ability and
 skill, and that he was glad to see that the jury had been
 ordered to promote the ends of justice, and that the
 alleged in the plea amounting to twenty-three in number
 he should be left severally to the jury, who should state
 whether they believed they had or had not been proved.
 Sir A. E. COCKBURN said he thought that would be the
 best course to adopt.
 The ATTORNEY GENERAL intimated his assent to the pro-
 posal of the learned judge.
 The court then adjourned for a quarter of an hour.
 When they returned the learned judge and the jury.
 The ATTORNEY GENERAL replied on the whole case,
 going at considerable length into each of the charges con-
 tained in the libel, and concluded an able and eloquent ad-
 dress shortly after five o'clock.
 Continued in our next.

Dr. Achilli.—To be a man of great intellect. (Laugh-
 ter.) I do not recollect his words, but I think they were
 "Worthless woman, I have caught you in the street."
 My, for my house was close by. The people in the street
 did not stop me as I was running away. I have got Madame
 Anna here, and will have the pleasure of seeing
 her. (Laughter.) I do not recollect the name of Carraboni here,
 but I became acquainted with Madame Carraboni here in the
 summer of 1848, at Corfu. She was not singularly dress-
 edly covered, but on the contrary, dressed very modestly.
 I suggested the woman Harriet Harris while living in Nor-
 thumberland-street, Strand, Madama Carraboni was then
 called to come to town two or three days after. A per-
 son named Casteln was employed in the house at the time,
 and she remained there till late in the evening. I never
 saw any liberties with either her or Jane Legge.
 Witness.—Were there any witnesses to what Dr. Achilli
 did? (Laughter.)
 MARIANNE ORSAY.—I am the wife of Garamoni, carry-
 ing on the business of a tailor at Corfu. I remember Dr.
 Achilli next door to me at Corfu. I was at that time
 living with my mother. My husband was not living in the
 house with me. I recollect speaking one night to Dr.
 Achilli as he was passing my house. My husband had used
 violence to me some few nights before. I recollect per-
 ticularly well the night he did so, but I do not know him.
 He pointed him out to me, and said probably that he had
 a neighbour, had heard the quarrel between myself
 and a lady the friend of my husband. I said to my mother
 would wait till the evening and ask him. In the evening
 I went to my mother for the purpose of calling
 on her, and as I was going down stairs I met him. He
 asked me if my husband and Dr. Achilli lived to-
 gether. I wished to call Dr. Achilli that he might be
 a witness to what I said. I do not know him. I should
 say very much that my husband was not living in the
 house with me. My husband rushed up stairs and said
 "Worthless woman, I have caught you in the street."
 Witness.—Did your husband say, "Worthless
 woman, I have caught you in the street?"
 Witness.—He tormented me, and the whole of that night
 went about telling every one that he had caught me
 in the street. (Laughter.) Two persons passed at
 the time, and my husband said to them, "See, I have
 caught my wife with that gentleman." My husband had
 Dr. Achilli against the wall and insulted him in various
 ways.
 Sir A. COCKBURN.—How did he get loose?
 Witness.—I don't know, for I was up stairs. I did not
 come down to the door. I could not come. I was at the
 window. My mother is a laundress, and I was staying
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IRELAND.

The outcry raised on the subject of the proclamation
 against Roman Catholic processions has by this time found
 its way into the whole of the Irish Roman Catholic press, the
 weekly papers being of course the most influential. All
 since the proclamation as it stands, and the
 of persecution, and describe
 the liberty of Roman Catho-
 lic processions. The "Tablet" sums up
 the Catholic processions of a re-
 public out of doors in England with-
 out any attempt having been
 made, and argues that no special
 measures should have been adopted against them at the
 present moment.
 The Rev. Mr. Maguire, P.P. of Ennismacrae parish,
 has been arrested, by an order from the Commander-in-
 Chief, for having married some Protestant soldiers to Roman
 Catholic females. The rev. gentleman gave bail to stand
 trial at the ensuing assizes for Donegal.
 The government has offered a reward of £100 for the arrest
 of the person or persons who murdered Daniel

