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IRELAN

"NOT CONQUERED YET!"

"We Would Rather Die Than Emigrate !"

Dosus, Feb. 6 .--- Healy has intimated to his constituents that in consequence of his impending imprisoment he intends to resign his seat in Parliament. The Queen's Banon division to day granted warrants for the arrest of Davitt, Healy and Qainn.

The Grand Jary to-day returned a true bill for seditious libel sgainst O'Brien, editor of United Ireland; also, a true bill ageinst Dowling for the murder of policeman Cox. Sabscriptions were opened yesterday in

the County Wicklow to present Parnell with a testimonial for the purpose of clearing off the mortgage on his estate.

LONDON, Feb. 6 .- A Cabinet meeting this afternoon lasted three hours. Extra precautions were taken to ensure the safety of the Ministers. Two Irish detectives followed Earl Spencer as an escort to Lord Granville's residence.

Three thousand pounds, balance of the Duchess of Marlborough's relief fund, will be devoted to assisting Irish emigration.

The Right Hon. Thomas Edward Taylor, member of Parliament for the County of Dublin, is dead. He was a Confervative. It is said that if a desirable candidate can be found for the ceat in Parliament for Oork, now occupied by Mr. Parnell, he will probably contest the election in Dublin for the vacant seat. Edward Cecil Guinness will be the Conservative candidate.

LONDON, Feb. 7 .- It is reported the Government has secured the most important information regarding secret societies in Ireland.

Mr. Healy, M P., presided to-day at a large meeting of the National League in this city. at which resolutions were adopted urging the National party persistently to expose in Parliament all Government attempts to suppress freedom of speech and the press.

DUBLIN, Feb. 8 .- Davitt. Healy and Quinn were arrested to day for refusing to give bail and conveyed to Kumainbam jail.

The Lord Mayor to-day received a deputation asking him to open a fund for the relief of distress in the west of Ireland. His Lordship said that the speeches by O'Donnell and others at the meeting from which the deputation emanated were cartain to frustrate the success of any fund traceable to such an

reform. LONDON, Feb. 9. - The Lord Mayor has re celved an insulting letter from M. O'Donnell, his hand with a dogged expression. George member of Parliament, criticizing his reply Motiey deposed that he saw Kavanagh on the to the deputation which requested him to 6 h of May at Wren's public house, which open a fund for the relief of the distress in Kavanash mentioned. The Crown counsel Ireland. O'Donnell says the Manfion House ennounced their intention to produce very

land." DUBLIN, Feb. 9. - Cardinal Archoishop McOaba's illness has become more serious. and his condition is dangerous.

Clare and Sligo. The country, he says, can never expect peace and plenty until it is rid after another, came and looked at the bodies of the yoke of a bloated and ruthless oll. and walked away. garoby.

DURLIN, Feb. 10 .--- Michael Kavanegh, a soners charged with conspiring to murder officials. He identified Patrick Delaney call nicknames." Kayaongh then saw Fitz- dent. harris with a cab coming from the opposite direction. Four men alighted from the cab. The cab stayed a long way up the road with horse's head towards Dablin. Soon afterwards he saw two men approaching and heard a cry. He saw one of the gentlemen full. He did not see the other fall, but the four men whom he drove to the Park jumped on his car and he drove away. He identified Fitzharris as the driver of the cab. He deposed that he saw Oavendieh and Burke approaching. Somebody among those he drove said the tall man was to be assassinated. He subsequently drove by Chapel lzod, round the town to Palmerston Park. Kelly alighted at the terminus. Brady paid him one pound. Kavansgh also said the afternoon he drove to the park, and had

to James Carey. Delaney alterwards instructed Kavanagh to look sharp and be to the waiting group, which included per-sons he did not know. Cavendish and Burke were approaching arm in arm. Jas. Carey and Delaney, who had come back on

the car from the place where it was waiting, jumped down and joined the group. Kavanagh said be and Brac Witness heard somebody say "It is the tail The water will be drawn in man." Kavanagh was ordered to go further the divers are unsuccessful. away by some of the conspirators. As he did so heard somebody repeat, "Mind, it's the

ready to work with the Irish members of conspiracy to murder Burke and Cavendish Parliament advocating legitimate schemes of and the attack on the juror Field. During the reading of his deposition Kayanagh leaned back in his seat, resting his head ou is the "leech-sucker, not the helper of Ire. little evidence corroborating Kavanege.

Samuel Jacob deposed to seeing the strug gle in the park at a distance of fifty yards. He saw the assassing mount the car, and one afterwards roturn and strike one of the pros-DUBLIN Feb. 10.-Archbishop Croke con. trate forms. He could not say whether four firms the reports of widespread and fearful or five were engaged. Jacob was unable to distress in the counties of Mayo, Donegal, recognize any of the men on the car. Before the arrival of the bicyclists two men, one

Doyle, Patrick Delany and Fitzbarris had no questions to ask Kavansgh. Kelly's councarman, has turned informer against the pri- sel tried to shake Kavanagh's evidence by assing him concerning interviews at the Castle and money promised him, but did not and another of the men present. He apparently produce much impression. Kavdrove four men into the Park by anegh identified Fagan as one of the asso-the Island Bridgo Gate to the Phoenix clates of the assessing. The prisoners evimonument, and along the main road dentiy feel that the game is up. All exhibit to the Gough monument, where they got a defiant demeanor, except James Carey, who down. They said there was no sign of sits motionless, gazing fixedly at the Banch. "Skin-the goat," meaning Fitzharris, the The others move about and hold whispered carmon, when Fitzharris shouted, "Don't conferences, and sometimes langh at any incl-

alighted there he put a nosebag on the horse the day of the murder. Caffrey is a relative while waiting. He heard some person speak of a man already in custody. The Orown ready to start. Upon this he drove nearer Cavendish and Burke. A man supposed to to the waiting group, which included per- bave been connected with the Pacenix Park

tall man." As the gentleman came along Carey or Delanoy raised a white bandkerchief. LONDON, Feb. 10.—The gunboat "Budwing" Governments to take into serious consideration insde another fruitiess attempt to reach the lealtered, tate of things. The elimate of Ire-leland of Innismurray, with stores for the land and England has undergoine for the last relief of the starving inhabitants. While the witness was waiting a carman, nicknamed "Nowt," passed driving a passenger named Nolan towards Dublin. Some



Important letter from His Grace on the condition of the country-Buy out the land-lards -Commerce and Home Male for the prople-A warning to apgrand.

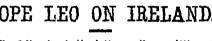
asting him concerning haterways at the post call of langer.
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wou'd sup, ly employment, which also means toos, to a starving (copie. The deer and other autorals of the mountain forces only supply a or fail portion of food and other mat rune to the peasants, as in other mountainons countries. STOCK WITH FI H LAKES AND BIVRES.

FTOCK WITH FI H LANTS AND BIYRES. The eis a great number of lakes and rivers in Ire as d which should be stocked with fish-mot for the exclusive light of the rich landlords but for the food of the prasmits. Our good and pa-ternal government of Chunda thus utilizes our livers and lakes. But because the people are in need of this means of support, but he supe the work is useful. The pour mountaines raof the Pyrenees have their fish for Widay fattened in their little ponds without let or hindrance from the lat dlords.

DIVIDE LARGE FARMS FOR CULTIVATION.

The following letter on the state of Ireland was addressed to the Press by His Grace Archbishop Lynch of Toronto;-GENTLEMEN.—Some time ego we took the liberty of addressing to you a letter on the miserable state of ireland. We must thank yon for your generone iresiment of the letter and for your generone iresiment of the letter and for your generone instiment of the letter and for your generone instiment of the letter and for goor spectrone that will guin the victory soonaf alle, a weapon that will guin the victory soonaf able, the cuelties of the scill most deplor-table the cuelties of the scille most deplor-the of hum nity. If mere shinsaft wer-treatof as these human beings are, philanthro plor soften the soft the shinds wer-treatof as these human beings are, philanthro plor soften the barbacious antholes of such crueites; and still they continue in the nesteen the onthe source and the set of the soft and the state of the Church were falled as these human beings are, philanthro plor secleties won d have god resean to the state of such crueites; and still they continue in the nesteen the onthe source and still they continue in the nesteen the onthe source and as the set of the source and the state of the source and the states of such crueites; and still they continue in the nesteen the onthe source and and the source and the states of the source and the states of such crueites; and still they continue on the mere nesteen the onthe source and state of the source and the source



PRICE FIVE CENTS

THE CONQUERED BANNER

BY THE REV. FATHER A. J. RYAM. The Post Priest of the South.

Furl that banner, for 'ils weary; Koana its staff 'ils dr poping dreary; Furl it, poid it, it is best; For there's not a man to wevelt. And there's not as word to save it. Aud there's not one left to save it.; And its foce how scorn and prave it.; Furl it, hi.io it-left it rest-

11. II. Take that bauner down! 'tis tattered; Brok-n in its staff and shattered; And the valiant bosts are scattered; Over whom it floated bigh. Oh! 'tis hard for us to fold it, Hard to think there's none to hold its. Hard that there's none consider its Now must furl it with a sigh.

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III. Furl that Banner! (u:) it sodiy Once ten thousands halled is gladly, And ten thousands wildly, mady, Swore it should forever wave-Swore that toemen's sword should never Hearts like theirs entwined dissyst, like their sentwined dissyst, U'er their freedom or their grave.

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Iv. Furl it! for the hands that grasped it, Aud the hearts that fondly crosped it. Cold and dead are lying i wy. And that Banner-it is 'relining! While around it. ounds the wailing ' Ot its people in their war-For, though conquered, they adore it! Love the cold, dead hands that bare 15 Love the cold, dead hands that bare 15 Pardon the e who trailed and tore 15 But, on t wildly they deplore it Who now furl and fold itso,

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V. Furl that Banner I True, 'lis gory, Yet 'lis wreathed around with glory And 'twill live is song and story Though its folds are in the dust: For its fause on brightest pages, Penned by poets and by sages, Shall go sounding down the sges-Furl its folds though now we must

VI. For it hat Banuer, softy, slowly i Treat it gently—it is boly— For it drops above the dead— Touch it not- uniold it never, Lot it droup there, furled forever, For its people's hopes are dead

WEDDED TO A PAPAL ZOUAVE.

Marriage of a daughter of ex-Senator Hising to Col. John J. Coppinger.

WATHINGTON, Feb. 6. - Miss Allos Stanwood Blaine, the oldest daughter of ex-Senator-Birine, was married to day at her father's rushdence to Brewet-Col. John J. Coppinger Off the United States Army. Society here has for some time been anticipating this events. which was expected to be a very brilliant wedding. It was, of course, a notable cocasion, socially, although not nearly so many invitations were issued as had been expected, on account of the death, a for weeks since, of Mrs. Blaine's sister, for whom the family is in mourning. The invitations were therefore restricted to the more intimate friends of the family. These included a considerable number of gentlement with whom Mr. Blaine has held close social. or political relations. Among the guests were the President, several members of the Cabinet and Justices of the Supreme Court, together with the ladies of their families, a number of Senators and members of the House, a faw members of the diplomatic corps. Gen. Shermen, and a few army and navy filends of the bridegroom. The obgagement between Miss Blaine and Col. Coppinger has existed over a year. In the summer of 1881 Miss Blaine visited thes West with a party of friends, and while spending a few days at Fort Leavenworth and first met Col. Coppinger, who was Major of the Tenth Infantry, in command at that fort-Although the soldier is some twenty years older than the young lady, a romanistics attachment sprang up between thems. After that first meeting Col. Coppinger visited the East on several occasions, and cultivated the further acquaintances of Miss Blaine and her family in Washingtons and at their old home in Maine. In a few months the acquaintance ripened into an esgagement which, in spite of the diverse religious beliefs of the couple, received the hearty approval of the young lady's triends. Ool. Coppinger is a devout Catholic, and the ceremony to-day was performed by the Rev. Dr. Chappello of St. Matthew's Onthelion Church. The paylors of Mr. Bisine's new residences were beautifully decorated with flowers. This was the second occasion on which the friends of the ax-Benator have had an opportunity im. considerable numbers to visit the house, which was really erected as a mansion of state. The first occasion was on last Sunday evening, when Mr. and Mrs. Bisine entertained many friends in their new home. The day's caremony was impressive and interesting, and at its conclusion the guests partocks of a wedding breakfast. The bride was the recipient of many beautiful presents. Col. Coppinger is Inspector-General of the Department of the Missouri, on the staff of Gen. Pope. He was at one time an officer list. the Papel army, where his abilities as a soldier secured him several promotions. He adihered to the fortunes of the Pope until the downtall of the temporal power of his Holfness rendered his further services unnocements. He then joined the United States army, and has for many years been stationed on thes Western frontier.

He was, however, willing to receive contributions, and if the amount justified it eventually open a fund.

DUBLIN, Feb. 8 .--- Trevelyn, Ohlef Secretary, started for England last evening, escorted by a detective.

DUBLIN Feb. 8.—Mr. Parneil, in a communi-cation asking the attendance of the Irish mem-bers at the openic of Parliament next week, eays events of the ulmost importance to Ireland hers at the opening of Parliamont next week, asys events of the ulmost importance to freland will be discussed. A preliminary meeting of the party will be held on the 14th instant to consider the action of the I ish members. Mr. Parnell, writig to Joseph Walsh, concerding a possible vacancy in the representation for the ber who will refure to take his reat. If the time comes for the Irish members to retire f om the ber who will refure to take his reat. If the time comes for the Irish members to retire f om the ber who will refure to take his reat. If the time comes for the Irish members to retire f om the ber who will refure to take his reat. If the time comes for the Irish members to retire f om the ber who will he consult uencies do not make sin a body. He cannestly advocates the adoption of some system of pecueitary compensation to consider whether he could persevere in the thankless task of endeavoring to keep treather an Independent Irish party. Mr. Heaty, in a speech last night, advised that all local affairs, such as the managemunt of rates and the appointment to the magistraoy private bills now exercised by Parliament. Dowing was to day convicted of shooting, with intent to kill, policeman Cox, and sen-tenced to pound servitude for life. Diwilng's defence was that Cox was shot by Constable karaford.

Strationd. Earl Spencer, Lord Lieutenant, has returned. He was escoried from the railway station by hussars and followed by cars laden with deteo-

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plot was primarily against him.

him he must, after swearing, drive anywhere

they required him. Doyle herenpon ex. claimed "It's alle." Kayanagh said Kelly

bought another hat. A carman called con-

Kavanagh further deposed that Fitzbarris

once told him they were after Judge Lawson.

Kavanagh said he became an informer on

times he drove the assassing after the mur-

ders, Fitzbarris called him a liar. Kava-

nagh said that at the Gas Works Brady and

Kavanagh's car in the park.

was to drive the "boys."

Achebishop McCabe is better but still feeble. Archbishop McCabe is better but still feeble. LoNDON, Feb. S.—An important arrest has been made here of a wan named Filzpatrick, charged with belug implicated with the assessi-bation conspiracy in Ireland. The prisons has been conveyed to Ireland and is a formor asso-clate of Mullett, who was recently suspected of furning informer: Filzpatrick is supposed to be the driver of the car employed by the murderers of Cavendish and Burke. The regulation that the military telegraph stations in Ireland should remain open all high t in case of a suddon necessity for the dispatch of the open has been suspended. DUBLIN, Feb 8.—Iwo farmers have been ar-rested at Newtonhamilton in connection with

rested at Newtonhamitton in connection with the alleged conspiracy to murder officials. Two thousand starving pursons to day sur rounded the hotel in Giencolumbail, of Wood-house, the Poor Law Inspector, demanding emploment.

DUBLIN, Feb. 9.-Davitt, Healy and Quinn are to be treated as first-class prisoners.

Woodhouse, a Poor Law Inspector of GlencolumbkNl, in answering demands for employment of starving people, advocated emigration, when some one exclaimed, "we would rather die than emigrate."

DUBLIS, Feb. 9.-The trial of O'Brien, sditor of United Ireland, for seditions libel, Was begun to-day. A. M. Sullivan, M.P., defending the accused, challenged the whole Thursday. He had been sworn into the Boolety by Kelly. The task assigned him ary, on the ground that the Sheriff had neglected certain necessary formalities in summoning them. Triers' were summoned to decide the question, and decided against Bulllyan

A coachsmith, named Doyle, was arrested this morning charged with complicity in the conspiracy to murder officials.

EDINEUEGH, Feb. 9.-Mr. Trevelyan, Chief Scoretary for Ireland, speaking at Hawick Kayanagh wrapped some kind of swords in paper and threw them into the basin. He to day, denied the statement that the diminution of agrarian orime in Ireland was more apparent than real. He referred to the rachanged with him, giving him a large brown pidity with which murderous crimes dimin. 010. ished when it became apparent that the murdeners would be excented. He denied that to prison for the attempt on the the Government suppressed freedom of speech life of Jacge. Lawson. Thirteen or liberty of the press. The Government was prisoners in all are charged with

bicyclists also passed. Witness thought DURLIN, Feb. 10 .- The relatives of Archhe only saw one gentleman fall, and saw bishop McCabe have been summoned to his the other, who had an umbrella, lying on death bed.

the ground. Driving from the scene of the LONDON, Feb. 10 .- O'Donnell in his letter murder they took a turn to the left, then I to the Lord Mayor criticising his reply to the deputation who requested him to open a fund for the relief of the distress in Ireland, says the city is welcome to pronounce benedictions upon itself while it continues to be loathed and hated on the banks of Loch Fovis. He describes Hartington as one of public house near Leeson Bridge. Brady the most turculent advisers of every measure of anti-Irish policy. O'Donnell save he was morning he met Brady sgain at Townsend not concerned to defend the deputation which waited on the Lord Mayor. The members of the deputation are competent to appreciate car to remain as it was, but some his turtle-fed boorishness, and that when an time siteward he had it painted. investigation occurs it will occasion much His mare was of a dark brown satisfaction and surprise to ascertain that public funds which should have gone to solace the widow and orphan have found their way into the pockets of city swindlers or into the fair round paunches of city gluttons.

CANNES, Feb. 11 .- Mr. Gladstone, in convorsation with Clemenceau to day, stated waiting, Kelly and Lawrence Hanlon came that the curse of Ireland had been centraliza-

Kawanagh's evidence makes it certain that tion. "I desire," he said, "to decentralize the Barke was the first murdered and that the administrative authority. We are now trying to make the humblest Irishman realize that Kawanagh said he was so near that he heard he is a governing agency, and also that the one of the victims cry "Oh " The tail victim Government will be carried on for him and

(Burke) was sying on the road after by him." this exclamation, and the other victim London, Feb. 12 .- O'Donnell, Memter of standing with an umbrelia in his hands. Parliament, complains that while informers Kavanegh afterwards saw him lying in the and paid witnesses are allowed every opporroad. Kavanagh said he was twice in the tunity of putting stories together, and impark before May 6th with the four men whom prove their memory by consulting each he drove on the day of the murder. Dayle other, the Irish prisoners in Kilman ham jsil was present when he was sworn into the soare kept in solitary confidemont, and hindered ciety. He identified Doyle as having told from producing evidence for their defence.

from producing evidence for their defence. DUBLIN, Feb. 19.—The sword-blades which Kavanagh textified that he and Brady threw in-to the basin of the gas works after the attack upon Field, were discovered to-day in the basin. The police closely guard Kayanagh. O'Donnell writes attacking the present organi-zation of the Irish Parliamentary party as chaolic, and surgesting that it be oivided into sections, each of which would watch a branch of the Government. It is said the informers in the Phonix Park

lost his hat when he mounted the car after the attack on Field. The car fied by a circuitous route. In Townsend street Kelly firmed the statement of having passed

of the Government. It is said the informers in the Phænix Park murder have given sufficient evidence to secure the zoon viction of the assausing of Lieut. Greatorex. The car in which the murderers of

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THE ICE PALACE.

Yes, wh've seen the Carnival Palsoe. Like Alladin's in "Fairy land, fair," Who could summon "by rubbing his wonder-ful lamp," The "Genii" of earth and of air, Kavanagh in his testimony said that Doyle told him that James Mullet and a lot of big people were attached to the Society. Upon Kayanagh entering on details as to the

Like a dream of our childhood's romancing

As it rises before our eyes. Is this Chateau our City adorning, All gleaming with opaline dyes,

Amethyst, ruby and amber, Sapphire and emerald green, While the diamond-like flash of electric light, said that on May 6th he wore a white hat, but a man on the car, not in the prisoner's dock,

No fair in each crystal proportion, It's tower and pinnacles light. Twere a pily to think such beauty must pass, With the summer's sun from our sight: Patrick Delancy is a convict sontenced AGNES BURT.

EXCRET SOCIETIES CONDEMNED. "For the adherents of evil societies, as we have been grieved to observe during the part months do not cause to puttheir trust in deeds of crime to excit the passions of the people, and by seekir gromedies worse than too disease to adopt a contre calculated to least their fellow countrymen not to safety but to d-struction. Hence the failful beople should be firming per-sunded, as we have arready reminded them, that the standard of utility and honesity is one and the same it that the actional cause should be kept distinct from the aims, purposes and deeds of unhailowed associations; that while it was just and lawful for those shifting oppress sion to seek their rights by lawfail metas, it is not allowable to make use of the protection which crime affords; and that Divine Provi-dence allots to the virtuous the coll, yments of the fruits of patience and well doing, but sub-jects the evil disposed, after their fruitless tabors, to heavy phuishment from God and men. While we hus speak from our earnest desire for the relief, peace and happiness of fre-liand we have no doubt that you, our belowed son, and your venerable colonause in united coussels and brotheily low will continue to keep your talthfal people entirely apart from those who, led away blindly by their own pas-sions, think they can serve their country by steeping thomelves in crime, by drawing others into the same depraved courses and im-printing a foul stain on their country by steeping thomelves in crime, by drawing others into the same and dangers prepared ior the Catholic you the fireland, you issued a pas-toral letter in which you publicly denounced these dangers, stirred up the fauthinit to vigilant in view of the snares and dangers prepared ior ine dangers, stirred up the fauthinit to vigilant in view of the snares and dangers prepared offic-and for the interests of religion and your conn-ing the public interests of the Irish people imperatively demand that the clergy sh "For the adherents of evil societies, as we

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their countrymen and checking public distarbances.
PRISATS AT PUBLIC MENTICES.
*For the proper excitise of this salutary infinence of the sacred ministry—especially when the question or popular meetings in which public affairs are very warmly discussed and dissensions arks—we deam it a wise plan if, adhering strictly to the decries you have already public affairs are very warmly discussed and dissensions arks—we deam it a wise plan if, adhering strictly to the decries you have already give leave to atkend such meetings only to those ecclesiastics in whose wirdom you have special confidence, whose muture age and experience have readered them coorapicuous for pracence wisdom and weight, and who are,therefore, best right and homest to meet the fallacies of the best defender of the most indicious for pracence of the best defender of the most justice and the courses. In this way the clergy, constituted by you guardians of public security and defenders of the common weal, will be of the greatest that it if y to the country in its present disturbed state. Finally, we cannot on this cocasion omit to express to you, our behaved and, and to our venerable brathern the bishops of instand and the distance of the fact in our account of the care you have a securit for the catholic University. By adopting such plans assected to you necessary and expedient for the sace whe different to the distance of whit is preservation of the fact by our autention be carefully devoted to the youths aspiring to the prise incal solid learning and for the infants of sound sub solid learning to the prise proster the distance of virtue and the youth sub subthment and mainter in our good will be prestive of virtue and that those who device the malves to philo solid learning to the solid learning to the prestive of the seconing of the anglid by adopting such plans as account of the solid by not presting and the the solid by the prestive of all the back of the the prestice of all these who device the the learning to the so I et the government of Ireland appropriate, as is done in o her countries of Europe, lands that are only fit for trees, to the pessanes, free of all rent and award premiums for the planting of trees, in twenty years Ireland would be sup-plied with fuel and the commencement of a commerce in timber, and in the meantime

THE SYKE OBOFTERS.

GLASSOW, Fab. 10 .--- The Isle of Skye croffters have agreed that the four ringlesdeus who resisted the service of the landlor dis warrants shall surrender.

FARMING PROSPECTS IN EUROPE

Lexpor, Feb. 13 .- The Times beveils the farming prospects. It says a orisis in fight work exists, it is water everywhere. Good sowing time is wanted, It is sumised their much of the autumn towing is rotten, and all. Europe in in a similar condition.

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the elitered take of thinks. The elimate of ire-land and England has undergone for he last fifty years a very great change. There are now constant raises and fors, so that certain crops do not mature as formelly. Wheat is uscential, polatoes more so, apples which ripened in ire-land fifty years ago now shivel on the trees; America surplues that commotive to the hoofs of the sheep sod they rot in thousands. There is not enough sumshine to dry the turf which is the fuel of the poor. This state of things will be come the bornal state of reland are intrilapping; large masses of heavy leaded clouds, almost tomothe surplues that for the area intrilapping; large masses of heavy leaded clouds, almost tomelas and whilers of Ireland are intrilapping; large masses of heavy leaded clouds, almost tomelas the ground, are seen careering over all ireland, and nearly every day pur down their heavy showers on the already floaded earth. The question is asked—Is this to con-tione? We lear that if will, and, cerhaps, increase. The warm Gulf Stream which for-meriy only cast a wave around freiland are embraces it, and with its blick vapors innothates it. To prove our fears we shall qoole largely from the very learned work on the Gulf Stream by "Maury." of the United States Navy. The waters of the United States and partially meeting the Arctic current from the north bringing down its mighty icebengs and fields of the state on the durft pressing it in that direction. The Arctic current four dura to do wards the east, and strikes Ireland fields to mark the east, and strikes Ireland fields to mark at the sast, and strikes Ireland fields to mark and the stream is divided in som-stantly helping its movements towards the east. The cold waiter underlying hes warm floads the now seand more towards the cost, and the diur-ral motion of the carth in that direction is con-stantly helping its movements towards the east. The cold waiter underlying hes warm proceeds with there in member bow the source of the dist former, not seen in other par PLANTING TREES. 1. By planting trees. Ireland was called in Pagan times the "forest island." the breather mountains, and the hills were covered with trees, as their remains amply prove, and at the present day, by the industry of the monks of Mount Meller. Capoquin, trees how grow where the mountain bether alone flourished. Instead of Wying to bring under otter cultiva-tion waste and barren lands. which will not re-pay the outlay, let trees be planted as in Swit-zerland. WASTE LANDE PLANTING TRESS.

WASTE LANDE.

Through walls, and from windows gleam,