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"It does," says Cyclamen with grave emngais. "You disapprove?" says Fancy, quickly. phasis. "Well, you would, you know, and of course one wouldn't do it one's self; and dear. old Tullamore wouldn't either; if she could help But money makes the man; the want of the fellow Nevertheless she grins under and to hear her abuse the Townleighs is simply delicious.

"Very disgraceful, and very mean," says Geclament with a curl of her short upper lip. "It must be bad, though, to want money," says the more tolerant Fancy: "See that redhaired girl; how she gushes, how her body moves with every word she utters "

"She certainly does not possess the 'repose that marks the Vere de Vere," quotes Cycla-men, with a smile. "" Ahl! there is Kitty Blunden. How handsome she is l quite love-ly when she smiles!"

"Is she?"

" Isn't she ?"

"I don't know, really. 'I have had no op-portunity of judging. She never smiles on "My good child, under the circumstances]

don't see how you could expect it." "I don't know what you mean. If you imagine I ever flirt with Sir John you are immensely mistaken. We are quite too old

friends for that." "Oh!" says Cyclamen, unfurling her fan. "I had no idea there was a new name for it." " Don't be absurd. I assure you the world

might with pleasure hear every word I ever say to Sir John or he to me." "Quite so. I am sure to hear it would

afford the world exquisite pleasure." "If you won't believe me,"--with a faint

move-" I can't help it. It may look like it. but I certainly never flirt with him."

"Then permit me to say your manner is a very perfect imitation of it," says Oyclamen, with an irrepressible laugh.

"I doubt I'm getting a bad name. Cisssy, when you go against me," says her companion, plaintively.

The crowd grows even thicker The aiternoon is quite a success, the singing excellent. The duchess has lost her temper only twice, and Lady Jano has distributed, carefully, six has made his escape, and is at this moment the club window staring at the flags of Pall Mall.

Young Dinmont and Arthur Blunden-the latter of whom has dropped in for five minutes are threading their way through the rooms in the lazy, indolent fashion common to those who have little or nothing to do in this worka-day world. After twenty minutes pleasant toil, they find themselves snugly, if closely, stowed away in a window-recess behind an ottoman, on which, just before them, two women are sitting apparently lost in a serious tete-a-

tete. Unly their backs can be seen to Blunden and his companion, but it occurs to Arthur that the hair belonging to the smaller of the two is very good to look at. It is soft and lovely and bright gold, with here and there a touch of brown. She is dressed in some marvelous costume, and on the small, shapely head a perfect bijou of a bonnet, all white feathers, rests lightly. He is beginning to wonder vaguely what face is beneath this bonnet, when Dandy breaks silence.

"Crowded, isn't it ?" he says, with all the air of one who has made an original remark. Mr. Dinmont is looking his best to-day, and has got himself up regardless of expense. Hisface is bright with expectation and bonhomie, his step is elastic; his garmonts are something "more exquisite still,"-they are so quiet, so unassuming, yet so replete with taste of the most correct.

Mr. Dinmont flatters himseif that, young as he is, he can give lessons to "bigger fellows" in the art of dressing, and never regards his a throb of honest pride.

QUEER STOBY." SOME EXTRACTS FROM A SATIRE WHICH IS EXCIT-ING LONDON-ADVENTURES OF MISS CARRY LOO IN HEB PASSAGE FROM THE OROWN AND SCEPTER, HOTEL AT WINDSOR TO THE GRAND CONFEDERATION HOTEL IN AMERICA

Some scandal has been caused in London by the publication of a social satire in Mr. Labouchere's paper. Gossip connects it with personages in high station. Who those per-sonages are may be gathered by the ingenious from the following extract :---

Miss Carry Loo was the prettiest among the daughters of the widowed. landlady who kept the Crown and Sceptre Hotel, Windsor, but she gave her good mother much cause for concern by falling in love with a curate named Duckie. It was not that the landlady objected to curates in a general way. She rather liked them in their proper places -pulpits and tes tables-and she admitted that Mr. Duckie had a kind, pleasant voice and dangerously soft eyes. But Duckie was not rich in this world's goods. He had to see more closely after his washing bills than was compatible with the wearing of fine linco, and, as to sumptuous fare, why he looked, said the landlady, "as if he would go down on his bended knees and thank his stars if you asked him to step in and eat a slice of the Sunday joint." Under these perplexing circumstances the landlady consulted her man of business, Mr. Bill, and a long-headed Scotchman named Mr. Mull, who supplied her with hor whiskeys. Now

Bill and Mull were cronies, and Mull had a son called Johnnie, who was a well favored young traveller in the whiskey trade. Mull had heard that Carry Loo had a few hundred pounds of her own, and would inherit a triffe more at her mother's death. Such money would not have lasted long in the hands of an improvident curate, but it would make a nice little capital for a pushing young man of business like Johnnie. Mull bethought him that his son might do worse than marry Carry Loo, and he communicated his idea to Mr. Bill, who agreed. Mrs. Loo was then sounded, and declared that the arrangement was the nicest one imaginable. She had often seen Johnnie Mull, and tracts and ten wounding remarks. The duke thought him a comely, respectable lad. There are two ways of looking at marriage, and ntterly happy, with his nose flattenen against Johnnie and his wife soon placed themselves on opposite standpoints for viewing that institution. Johnnie wanted a wife who could keep house for him and enter actively into

his business plans. Carry had married to get her liberty, and her favorite occupation lay in encouraging the assiduities of the lesser clergy. She had received a good education, could sing, and paint cows and trees a little, and chatter a good deal. Her refinement was great, and she had some notions of high art in connection with tea cups and hairdressing. She despised old Mull and the entire family of Mull.

THE CONFEDERATION HOTEL.

One day Johnny Mull received a very good business offer. He was invited to go and act as manager to a prosperous hotel in America. Salary high and everything found. As Carry the daughter of hotel proprietors, was Johnnie thought this would be just the thing for her. And Carry did condescend to cross the Atlantic, but she carefully disabused her husband's mind of the idea that he had become her equal because he was going to lord it over a hotel. It was one thing to have hotel of one's own and quite another thing to manage other people's property. Johnnie, who had grown to be very much airaid of his wife acknowledged the justice of this axiom and felt very proud when he had at last got his wife on board the Atlantic steamer. Carry, of course, had a first class cabin, while Johnnie, from economical motives travelled as a steerage passen-ger. He used to attend her with rugs and books when she took her trim young figure in a passing mirror without | airings on deck, and it was generally supposed that he was her servant. So he

about wiping one's boots on the doormat,

her domineering Carry Mull certainly did

earn for the Confederation Hotel the reputa.

tion of a very decorously conducted establish-

ment. Nor did gay and rich young men

avoid it, for the good looking and sentimental

landlady was fond enough of being made love

to. She waived rules of stiquette in favor of

admirers who squeezed her hand and chucked

her under the chin in dark corners. To do

these things was perfect ton, according to her

HOME AGAIN.

So it came to pass that Johnnie Mull, who

worked like a head negro under his wife's

supervision, amassed some money in the hotel

England. Johnnic was not prepared for this;

but his wife cut short his expostulations by

stamping her foot. The American climate did

neuralgia, and a dry country like England.

where it rever raine, is notoriously pro-

pitious to complaints of this class! Besides.

she wanted to see her family, and there was

an end of it. Johnnie Mull had nothing to

say: He meekly accompanied his wife to the

steamboat, engaged for the best cabin, and

having recommended her to the respectful!

attentions of the captain returned to his

bantering him about his fine wife? Johnnie

Mull could not understand it. The hotel

customers' relapsed into their old easy going

ways: after 'Madam's departure, and, though

there was a good deal of talk about this lady,

nobody seemed particularly anxious to see

her return. As for Johnnie, he wrote to her

sometimes, but got scant answers. At last

old Mull put his hand to paper, and wrote a

judgment.

afternoon tea; but she had quite a string of afternoon tea; but she had quite a string of other admirers, chiefly military, who smoked big cigars and did not scruple to wink at here. in public places instead of lifting their hats. All this, remarked old Mull, did not tally with his views of matrimonial proprieties; and he wound up by asking his son John what the latter meant to do? Do? Why, first of all, Johnnie sent his wife some more money, because he had just received a note asking imperiously for a remittance Afterward he sat down to think, but could make nothing of his reflections beyond thisthat it was of not the slightest use for his wife to flirt with Mr. Duckie and with the winking officers, seeing that she was married, and could not consequently esponse these gallants. This thought put him into a proper philosophical mood, so that he

rubbed has hand. " If she were not married it would be a different thing," he said to him-self; " but all the working in the world won't prevent her from being still my wife. And as my wife she owes me obedience, of course. Everybody knows that." Thereupon Johnnie posted his remittance :

and he has been posting the same kind of things at regular intervals ever since.

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THE PREMIER'S RESIGNATION.

LONDON, Nov. 3.-The discussion of the rumor of Mr. Gladstone's proposed ratirement continues. The Standard reasserts the truth of the rumor, and says: "We had ample grounds for the intimation we published yesterday, and which our readers may be assured is as authentic as it is correct." The Standard has unusually good sources of information on news even from the Liberal camp, and there can be no doubt that this rumor has some basis of truth. But much as Mr. Gladstone might enjoy the repose, his final retirement would be fatal to the prospects of the Liberal party. The Liberal party, under its present leadership, is fast losing ground.

"THE SPECTATOR."

The first issue of a college journal under the above title will be issued the coming week. It will be a semi-monthly and conducted by the students of St. Laurent College, under the editorial management of Rev. Jas. Martin White, C. G. C., an alumnus of the institution and Professor of Mathematics and Greek in the Faculty. St. Laurent has been remarkable for the many sent from its enclosure who now hold extensive sway in the marts of commerce. Its " classique," is none the less praiseworthy, no fewer than twentyfive of its graduates being at present under the training of the Sulpicians for the Priesthood. Vive le Spectateur.

PERSONAL.

Hon. Mr. Fortin is at the Capital.

Adelina Patti arrived in New York vesterday.

The King and Queen of Spain are to visit Vienna in January.

Col. Stuart will, it is said, succeed Captain Kidd as chief clerk in the Governor-General's office.

Hon, Lionel Sackville West, the new British Minister to Washington, has arrived at the Capitol.

A movement is on foot to present the Marquis of Lorne with an address from the Clan Campbell in Canada.

Professor Robertson Smith, late of Aber-

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.-The Treasurer of the at Paris. The Land War. SEXTON RELEASED No Hunting In Co. Kilkenny

Tenant-Farmers of Co. Limerick **Resolve to Pay No Rent.**

THE CASTLE AT ITS WITS' END.

The Municipal Elections in England.

LONDON, Oct. 31.—The following proposi-tion tor meeting the defects of the "No Rent" proclamation appears in a *Times* editorial this morning :--- "It would be too much to hope that an attempt to force the ' no rent' policy will not be made, possibly on a considerable scale. But non-payment of rent must be followed by evictions unless the infection of any daring refusal is to run through a whole district. The Government has pledged itself in a recent proclamation to use all the resources at its disposal in enforcing legal rights, but it is not f r the Government to initiate evictions or to follow them up. The landlords must combine and subscribe to carry into, effect measures on the success of which their property depends. The agitators are now telling the tenants that the landlords are bankrupt and that the Property Defeace Association and Emergency

Committees must fall to the ground if the tenants only hold out a little longer. It is for the landlords to show that this counsel rests on a miscalculation. If necessary they will not appeal in vain, we are sure, to the

land. When the tenants who persist in refusing payment, in pursuance of Mr. Parnell's orders, are evicted there

getting the lands at once under some cultivation by the employment of emergency men, or, if other agents cannot be found, if from the North into Munster and Connaught. The Government would be bound to give them protection, and the utmost of its power, and to punish by every means

attempts to intimidate them. We do not believe that when once the breaking up of the Land League had begun by the exteriion of the comfortable tenants, the rest would be able to resist the temptation of securing their rights in their own farms, and of competing for those vacated by their neighbors. Those who were toolish enough to face eviction would find they had irrevocably lost their privileges as present tenants and that the sale of their interests had handcd over the property the Land Act gave them to landlords or emergency men.

DUBLIN, Oct. 31.—Considerable commotion was caused by Mr. Parnell's letter printed in the Freeman's Journal on Saturday. There is much curiosity regarding the parts of the letter which the Journal suppresses as, it says, "on account of the proclamation the Government." of

National Land League of America reports that up to date he has sent \$90,000 to Egan Paris. Nov. 1. —Egan states that substan. tial support continues to be received from America and Australia. The Land League, he says, does not intend to establish a permsnent centre in any part of France.

absentee landlord. The holding is 10 acres duced to £6 6s, and the landlord was obliged to pay half of the County Cess, saving the tenant an additional 5s. McAtavey is 28 years old, and lived at Albany, U.S., for four years. The decision is regarded as a serious defeat for the landlords, and proves Parnell's cleverness and wisdom in selecting for test cases those in which the rents have not been exorbitant but moderate. So the decision which was at first only necessary to the success of the act would be a precedent for further decisions. It is thought the landlord will appeal to the Chief Commissioner. Another important judgment in connection with the case was the decision of both parties to pay their own costs.

LONDON, Nov. 2 .- Mr. Sexton, M.P., has been given to understand he is to go to France as

condition of his release from prison. DUBLIN, Nov. 2. - Disturbances continue at Belmullet. Thus far, four persons wounded in the affray on Thursday have died. Six military and two hundred police are on the spot. The roads leading to Aglow are blockaded with stones and the bridge has been broken for the purpose of impeding the

movements of the military. Gilhooly, Secretary of the Bantry Branch of the Land League was arrested last evening under the Coercion Act. LONDON, Nov. 2 .- Sexton, released from

Kilmainham on account of illness, is unable to travel.

LONDON, Nov. 2 .- The Secretary of the Liverpool Branch of the Land League telegraphed to Gladstone : "The elections yesterday show how your resources of civilization are appreciated by one hundred and fifty thousand of Irish citizens here."

Two thousand tenant farmers of the County Limerick have resolved to pay no liberality of those of our own class in Engrents.

DUBLIN, Nov. 2.-Application has been made to the Land Court to fix the rent of a holding in Cork, where the value is £27 and ought to be some arrangements for the rent £113. Justice O'Hugan said the figures were very startling.

It is stated that the Land League leaders have changed front, and directed tenant necessary, tenants could probably be brought | farmers to send in claims under the Land Act, with a view to swamping the Commission.

Sexton has assumed the chief direction of United Ireland, and will contribute londers to its editorial columns.

London, Nov. 2 .- The Times editorial giving advice to landlords was really an answer to Mr. O'Donnell's letter, published in the same journal, in which he says that the poorest class of tenants, whose cause would the digestive organs, which they stimulate have been taken up by the advocates in the when slow and imperfect; and, secondly, have been taken up by the advocates in the pay of the Land League, will have to wait a long time before they can get any benefit of the Land Act. He says that "the Government has struck down the poor man's organization. The American money, which was to support the Land Leegue cases in the

Land Court, does not reach a single solicitor now. The Land Commission Court, to its honor be it said, has granted additional time to the poor tenants who had entrusted their defence to the Land League. But will the Court fee the lawyers for them as the Land The following League did? Will the Court prepare their vice-president, and the following Council :is the concluding portion of the suppressed | cases and collect their evidence without fee | Rev. Father Audet, Sillery; Messrs. Henry portions : "Permit me to express, in conclu- or retainer, as the Land League committees Bulmer, J. B. Rolland, Montreal; Hon. Mr. ion, the unatimous feeling of every man in | did? The Land League and the Tenant De-

Englishwoman who had the smallest respect for constitutional liberty, was morally bound to enter the strongest protests against the iniquities which wern inter disgracing England in Ireland. Sue almost felt as if to thise who were born in Ireland, the name Englishman must be just ground for hatred and contempt. She could assure them that there were thous-DUBLIN, Nov. 2.—The tenant whose case ands of people in England, and there would was first decided under the Land Act is before long be millions, who would make Patrick McAtavey, of Coolatra, County their voices heard unanswerably against these Monaghan, on the estate of Henry Bond, an iniquities. She boped that punishment would soon fall on those who were oppressing lreand the rent ± 3 16s. The Government valuation is ± 7 8s. The rent was resion, but of the state of things in which young girls, old women and blind boys were put to death by the bayonet thrusts of police without a shadow of excuse-There was not power in England to put indi-viduals into prison for dencuncing Mr. Gladstone as a wicked, anscrupulous and cruel man. Miss Taylor had the honor of being appointed a member of Miss Parnell's new organization, the Political Prisoners' Aid

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Society, which devotes itself to the care of the families of prisoners arrested for political reasons under the Coercion Act, and which caters for the prisoners themselves. A good deal of jubilation exists in League quarters at the result of the municipal elec-

tions in the great Irish centres of England on Tuesday.

When the Kilkenny hounds met at Kilencover yesterday a party of farmers assembled and told the nunting party that they would not allow them to pursue the sport over thoir farms. Many gontlemon left the field more deaths are expected. Two hundred and the hounds were taken back to their kennels.

> LONDON, Nov. 4 .- An Armagh correspondent discussing the fears entertained in some quarters in regard to the block in the working of the Land Act, says it is obviously absurd to suppose that because so many thousand notices have been served, they will all, or even a decent proportion of them, ever come to trial. As soon as a few decisions have been given, and as soon as the tendency to decision begins, they will be grasped by the landlord and tenant, and an amicable arrangement will take place in an overwhelming proportion of the cases.

> Archbishop Croke, of Cashel, replying to an address of a branch Land League, advised the tenants to tender fair rent. If refused, the fault would not be theirs. It would show that the Irish can for their country's sake endure insult and injuries. He declared the Government had established a reign of terror. CONTINUED ON EIGHTH PAGE.

HOLLOWAY'S PILLS .- The Hour of Danger .--Disease commonly comes on with slight symptoms, which, when neglected, inclease in extent, and gradually grow dangerous-a condition which betrays the grossest remisses -when these Pills, taken in accordance with their accompanying directions, would not only have checked, but conquered the incipient disorder. Patients daily forward details of the most remarkable and instructivo cases in which timely attention to Holloway's advice has undoubtedly saved them from. severe illness. The Pills act primarily on upon the blood, which is thoroughly purified by them, whence is derived the general tone they impart, and their powor of subjugating hypochondriacism, dyspepsia and nervous complaints.

EDUCATIONAL.

QUEBEC, Nov. 2.- The quarterly meeting of the Board of Public Instruction met in the Educational Department of the Parliament House this morning. There were present Col. Stevenson, president; C. A. Carrier, Ouimet, Board of Provincial Education; fence Association have tens of thousands of Messrs. L. I. Boivin, Montreal; L. N. Carrier, Levis; James Carrel, city of Quebec. It was announced that the Meteorological assist the school, and a request to organize a local board with municipal co-operation was ordered. New schools are to be established at St. Jerome and Riviere du Loup.

There are no wrinkles about Mr. Dinmont, o creases, no "knees." From the crown of his sleek closely-cropped head to the soles of his boots (that induce the envious beholder to believe they must have grown to his feet, so well-fitting are they) he is quite pericction. His manners are most engaging, and to day in particular he is affable in the extreme.

"Very," returns Blunden, slowly, wishing the owner of the two little shell-pink ears before him would turn round. "Now tell me who is everybody, will you, as I feel rather out in the cold, having been away from England for so long."

"You mean to tell me you know nobody?" "Far from it. Such blissful ignorance is not for me; I know most. But I suppose some young stars have presented themselves during my absence, and it is well to know who is to be admired and who isn't. Not that I see much beauty going," says Arthur, sadly, adjusting his glass in his left eye and treating the room to a liberal stare; "very meagre as-sortment indeed. Makes one sigh for Old England. I hardly notice anybody fit to look at except Kitty Blunden, and she is exquisite. So well bred, you know, and that."

"Ob, all that," says Dandy ; "she is the acknowledged belle of the season." "Of course, without telling. Such color,

such finish. She rather puts the others in the thade.'

"Not every one,"-warmly, "She is the hadsomost women in London, we all know, but there is still some beauty left. There is Mrs. Charteris for instance." (The low-toned dialogue on the ottoman dies abruptly,) "I haven't seen her here to-day,"-in an aggrieved tone-"but I wish you could see her, want to introduce you to her. She is aw fully pretty and awfully charming." "And awfully fast, as I'm told"—with an

-disguised yawn. "Yes, I know all about t; have seen lots of 'em in my time. And----Thanks, old man, but I think I'll defer the introduction until some; other day. One gets tired of it, you know, and—er—I can't endure that sort of person myself."

To be continued.

ALMOST YOUNG AGAIN.

My mother was efflicted a long time with Neuralgia and a dull, heavy inactive condition of the whole system; headache, nervous prostration, and was almost helpless. No

bysicians or medicine did her any good. Three months ago she began to use Hop Bitters, with such good 'effect that she seems and feels young sgain, although over 70 years old. We think there is no other medicine fit to use in the family." A lady in Providence, B. 1.—Journal.

> LAND LEAGUE FUND.

To the Editor of THE POST and TRUE WITNESS

DEAR SIR,-Enclosed please find the sum of. "o dollars as a trifling contribution to the and League fund.

Yours very truly, Lowe, P. Q., Nov. 1, 1881

The following old Intercolonial claims are ow before Frank Shanly for adjudication :- the country like a fine lady; living upon all, \$130,000; A. P. McDonald, \$250,000 ohn J. McDonald, \$120,000.

was, and very obedient. The Grand Condeen University, has been presented federation Hotel, which Johnnie Mull went to books valued at £1,000. manage, was a much larger house than the Sir S. L. Tilley leaves Ottawa to-day for

Crown and Sceptre of Windsor, but, of course, Washington, it is understood, on business in point of antiquity and prestige, it could connected with the copyright question. not compare with the latter house ; and Carry

S. M. Bogert has been expelled from the Mull, once installed in her functions as land-New York Stock Exchange, forfeiting his lady, lost no time in letting her customers seat, worth \$30,000, for violation of the comknow that she came from a great land, a great mission laws. hotel and a great family, and would not suffer herself to be treated with familiarity.

Col. A. Audet, chief of the French Hansard staff, has been entrusted with the translation It is not the custom of Americans to treat of the evidence taken before the Pacific Railladies with deficient respect, but way Committee. much as the gentlemen who resorted

Lady Frances Evelyn Bertie, the youngest to the Confederation Hotel endeavored to daughter of the Earl of Abingdon and a relaplease the English landlady she was disgusttive of Sir William Harcourt, has entered a ed with their manners, and plainly showed it. She thought the Americans insufferably vol-**Catholic Sisterhood**.

gar, and their women still worse. She had a Sir Charles Tupper and Mr. Collingwood haughty way of receiving the lady cus-Schreiber will leave to-day on a tour of intomers of the house, as though she did them, spection of the Intercolonial and Prince stone's defence when he is brought to book a great honor in pocketing their money; and Edward Island Railways.

she made a great many vexatious little rules Mr. Macdonald, Prothonotary at Winnipeg, Man., has resigned, and Mr. G. H. dining at table d'hole in black coats and not Walker, son of the Attorney General, has smoking in the passages, which rufiled old habitues of the hotel and made them grumble been appointed his successor.

The name of Mr. Van Hume, Assistant about taking their custom elsewhere. But Manager of the Chicago, Milwankee & St. impudence pays sometimes, and by dint of Paul Railway, it is rumored, will be General Marager of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

Dr. Bell, Medical Superintendent at the Hospital, who was for some time laid up with a slight attack of typhoid fever, is convalescent, and has gone westward for a change.

Hugh Law, Attorney-General for Ireland, hrs been appointed to succeed Lord O'Hagan as Lord Chancellor of Ireland. Mr. Wm. M. Johnson, Solicitor-General for Ireland, will used. succeed Mr. Law.

Miss Johanna Archibald, daughter of Lientenant-Governor Archibald, is to be married on the 11th instant to F. D. Laurie, and handed it over to Corry, who announced Superintendent of the Halifax and Cape her intention of spending it on a trip to Breton Bailway.

The Emperor and Empress of Austria, the Crown Prince and Princess, and Prince Leopold of Bavaria, and Princess Grisela will in not suit her health; she was subject to the month of May next return the visit of the King and Queen of Italy.

> Rev. Addison Blanchard, of St. John, N.B., is likely to accept a call to the missionary field of the Congregational Church, extending over Colorado, Bocky

Mr. Charles F. Washburn, Vice-President of the Washburn and Moen Manufacturing notel, where some witlings were foolish Company; Hon: Senator Price, Quebec, and enough to chaff him, saying :-- " Where's your | Hon. W. W. Sullivan, Premier of Prince Edward Island, are stopping at the Windsor

> Fellows' Hypophosphites makes an old person look years younger. "This witness is true? Would that I could more widely make it known for its many virtues. Long may its inventor live to see the happy fruits of his invention.

ALEXANDER CLARKE, D.D., Amberst, N.S. 106-2 ws

grievous letter to his son John. He had The night watchman, when his employed heard strange things of Carry's goings on, he said. She was going about invited him to drink a cup of coffee, said : No, thank you. Coffee kept me awake all . L. McDonnell, \$300,000; Alex, McDon- the best, and dressing as if sliks and satine night." And he saw his blunder and looked cost sixpence a yard ... She was often to be very embarrassed and tried to explain it, but seen with Mr. Duckie, whom she invited to it was no use.

the jail that they are willing to remain hero for any number of months that may be necessary, so long as the Irish people, whom it is impossible to imprison, stand by the lessons we taught them during two years." The Government is concerned about the manner in which political documents make their way out of Kilmainham, first, the "no

rent" manifesto: second, an interview with a journalist, and third, Parnell's letter. NEW YORK, Oct. 31 .- The World's London cable says :- In 1843, the year of the great repeal meetings, when O'Connelt was crowned with the Irish National Cop at the Rath of Mullaghmest, the Government of the day suddenly interfered, and on the eve of a monster with such meetings. Police subordinates demonstration at Clontarf proclaimed the re-

peal gatherings illegal. Their plea was the bility. ancient one that the safety of the State is Dual the supreme law, and this will be Mr. Gladin the House for the vigorous measures he is now enforcing in Ireland. The country may be said to be under martial law. Crowds are dispersed by police batons or sword bayonets, the innocent of course suffering more than the guilty, and the military is caged up in all the garrison towns, ready to be let slip on the first appearance of a riot. The public houses frequented by Leaguers are marked, and will where secret meetings are held are almost besleged. Newspapers are once more under the rigid censorship of the Castle, and the railways are cumbered with specials carrying as though the island had been invaded. A

sion when he said if the League had been

broken up six months ago the Government | the officials in the jail. would not have been able to get the Land Bill through Parliament. Mr. Glad-stone, in speaking to a deputation Lord Derby at Knowsley Park, tried to explain this away by declaring that the agitation so long carried on by Parnell had not induced the Ministry to bring down the Land Bill, but it is quite clear that the Government permitted the League to exist so their timid followers who hesitated to voto for a measure of confiscation, and that measure safe they then pounced upon Parnell in order to insure a fair trial of the Act.

This may be defensible on political grounds, but morally it appears a shabby, unclean business. DUBLIN, NOV. 1.-The Freeman's Journal

says Parnell was suddenly soized with violent a fresh election. spasms on Eunday, and had great suffering for several hours.

The Freeman's Journal predicts that the Land Court will fail because of the overwholming mass of business. The Town Council of Waterford have con-

ferred the freedom of the city upon Dillon. Parnell has been unanimously elected Chairman of the Cork Chamber of Commerce. The Dublin Freeman's Journal publishes a letter, dated Kilmainham jail, from Wm. O'Brien, subscribing to a fund for Dr. Kenny. A letter from T. D. Sullivan is published re-

candidate for Meath.

pounds, and could have scores of able counsel to support the cause of every menaced tenant. But the money must lie in bank at Institution had offered to send weather reports Paris, and the attorney or barrister who to the Mechanics' Institutes of this Province. should take at the Land League's expense a St. Johns, P. Q, has decided to open a single brief for the very poorest and most | mechanics' class in the industrial arts, and a miserable tenant in all Ireland would be cast letter to that effect was read from a leading into Kilmainham jail within 24 hours, to manufacturer there. The Board decided to contribute to and enhance the majestic spectacle of ministerial vigor."

In connection with the recent prevention of the Land League meeting in the east end of London, the Scotland-yard authorities state that they were not ordered to interfere appear to have acted on their own responsi-

DUBLIN, Nov. 2.-The Herald correspondent sought an interview with Mr. Sexton immediately after his release, but was informed that he had retired to rest at once, and was then being examined by a medical man, who had been called a few minutes after Mr. Sexton reached home. The Doctor stated that his patient is in a very bad condition. and very much worse than before his incarceration. Mr. Sexton is suffering from a complication of diseases, including febrold pneumonia, spinal irritation and gastric disturbance. He has been ordered abroad as soon be deprived of licenses, and private dwellings as he can be can be removed. He is at present unable to travel. As a matter of fact this course had been urged upon him long before his arrest. Owing to the precarious condition of his heart it now appears absosoldiers and constabulary in all directions, | lutely necessary that he should seek a more genial climate. There are no conditions atgreat deal of unnecessary force has been | tached to his release. During the eighteen days of his imprisonment he was confined to Mr. Chamberlain, speaking at Liverpool his bed, and for seven days was in absolute the other day, made a very damaging admis- solitude. Mr. Sexton speaks in the highest terms of the treatment he received from all

LONDON, Nov. 3.-Branches of the Ladies' Laud League throughout the provinces complain loudly that their meetings should be that waited upon him while he was visiting dispersed, while the Central League in Dublin is permitted to meet unmolested. Miss Parnell, wishing to test the legality of the proceedings of the Ladies' Land League onblicly announced in the newspapers on Wednesday that a meeting of the League, would be held that day. There was no atthat they might be able to use it to frighten | tempt to interfere with the meeting, although detectives watched those who entered the League rooms.

DUBLIN, NOV. 3 .--- Several hundred fresh cases for adjustment of rents were notified to the Land Court to-day. The block of business increases.

Patrick Egan will contest Mallow against Mr. Johnson, whose appointment necessitates

LIMERICK, Nov. 3 .- The police here, have

been provided with revolvers. DUBLIN, Nov. 3.-Dublin Castle is at its wits' end regarding the Ladies' Land League. The branches all over the country are being suppressed, and yet the law officers here can find no grounds on which to deal with the Central Association, which met again this afternoon quite openly in the old offices of the League. Miss Parpell presided, and among those present were Miss Helen Taylor, a member of the School Board, who came over to throw in commending Dr. Kenny as a parliamentary her lot with Miss Parnell and her assistants. Miss Taylor said that every Englishman or | Lowell Cilizen.

COUNTY OF ARGENTEUIL.

NOMINATION OF MR. WILLIAM OWENS. LACHUTE, Nov. 2 .- At a large and influential meeting of voters from different parts of the county, called to nominate a candidate for the Liberal-Conservative party to represent them in the Local Legislature at the approaching elections, the names of Alexander Pridham, Esq, warden of the county, F C Ireland, Esq, of Lachute, John Toylor, Esq, of Montreal, George Simpson, Esq. Mayor of St Andrew's, and William Owens, Esq, of Stonefield, were proposed and seconded, the result being the four former gentlemen retired in favor of Mr. Owens, who then received the unanimous vote of the party. Mr. Owens, being present, accepted nomination, and took occasion while thanking those present for their confidence in him to exort them to organize and work-at the same time cautioning all not to allow their zeal to overrun their discretion and in no way to contravene the Act.

BISMABOK'S INTRIGUES.

ST. PETERSDURG, Nov. 2 .- The Imperial Council met on the 30th of October for the first time since the interview between King Humbert and the Emperor of Austria. The Herald correspondent states that in the opinion of the Russian Government, the interview is entirely the result of Prince Bismarck's intrigues and that at least for the present its signification is threatening only to France. Austria will not have cause to regret the engagement it has just taken till lately. These engagements will probably lead to her losing part of her German territory. They leave Italy free to act as she plusses so long as her action does not clash with the interasts the three Emperors with whom is now concluded a moral allianca through the intermediary of Austria. Whatever Italy may do in regard to matters, neither Russian nor German, she may count on the neutrality of Austria. Italy, on the other hand, has pledged herself not to hinder Austria from acting as the latter may think fit in the direction of Greece and in dealing with the question of the extension of Greek territory. The Imperial Council, which was presided over by the Grand Duke Michael, is unanimously of opinion that as Russia has her hands full, in attending to her domestic

troubles, and Austria is likely to be ere long embroiled with Greece, if not indeed eventa! ally with Russia, neither nation will be able to interfere in other European affairs for a long time to come.

1.18.18.1 Cæsar had his Brutus, Charles I. his Cromwell, and Tunis, of course, Mustapha Bey.

Mountains. and a portion of Mexico.

fine wife, Johnnie ? Has she stepped it?" What did this mean ? or Why were they continually Hotel.