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A NEW CARBONARI.

CAIRO, May 28.—Complete anarchy prevails. Endeavors to form a Ministry have failed. Cherif Pasha has decuined to undertake the task because of the attitude of the Egyptian army. The proceedings at the meeting at Sultan Pasha's house yesterday afternoon were most uproarious, several officers brandishing their swords. The Notables appear to be instituded of the deed in Phonix Park on 6th of May.

The murders were the work of a secret association composed partly of Italians. One of the murderers is an Italian; the other is an Irishman. Both are men of fine education and in comparatively good circumstances. I may as well say here that the American Fenians had nothing to do whatever with the deed. The association to which I refer occasionally uses for some of its purposes the little cliques of which O'Donovan Roses and Mr. Ford are the leaders, tut it works outside and above them, and Rosss and Ford are perhaps not oven aware of the existence of the association.

The association has for its ultimate object the release of the Irish people from the domination of the Roman Catholic Church and Carlo, 10 p. m.—The Khedive has reinstant to the Registian army.

CAIRO, May 28.—Complete anarchy prevails. Endeavors to form a Ministry have failed. Cherif Pasha has decinied to undertake the task because of the stitude of the Egyptian army. The proceedings at the meeting at Sultan Pasha's house yesterday afternoon were most uproarious, several officers brandishing their swords. The Notables appain army. The proceedings at the meeting at Sultan Pasha's house yesterday afternoon were most uproarious, several officers brandishing their swords. The Notables appain army. The proceedings at the meeting at Sultan Pasha's house yesterday afternoon were most uproarious, several officers brandishing their swords. The Notables appare to be instituted to the the Egyptian army.

CAIRO, May 28.—Complete anarchy ministry. The pasha has decuised to undertake the task because of the satisfacton the Khedive outled that the Porte he release of the Irish people from the do-

mination of the Roman Catholic Church and the destruction of all religious taith among them. It works in Italy, Spain and France for the same purpose. It has special reasons for drawing Ireland into its net, and it has adroitly used the land discontent for its purposes. The on'y conservative force in Ireland is the Catholic Church, and it has been the only thing that has kept the people from breaking out into open and universal rebellion. The association fomented discord between landlord and tenant in the belief that the Church would side with Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago, Backache, Soreness of the Chest, Gout, Quinsy, Sore Throat, Swell-ings and Sprains, Burns and Scalds, General Bodily Tooth. Ear and Headache, Frosted ed discord between landlord and tenant in the belief that the Church would side with the landlord to a certain extent, and thus weaken the bond between itself and the people. To a great degree this has been accomplished. There have been more secsions from the Church in Ireland during the last year than in a generation before. But still the hold of the Church upon the people is very strong, and desperate meas-Directions in Eleven Languages.
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the last year than in a generation before. But still the hold of the Church upon the people is very strong, and desperate measures were required to break it.

The association has the very best sonrees of information. Some of its members or servants are in centidential relations with Cabinet Ministers, who have no suspicion that the secret councils of the Government are through these channels made known to their worst foes. The policy of the association is to keep Ireland in a state of discontent, turmoil and outrage. The Church seeks to promote peace and to repress outrage. The people find their priests reproving them and apparently siding with their foes. They rebel against the injunctions of the bishops and the clergy, especially those who denounce secret societies. It can all be summed up in one phrase—if Ireland were happy and contented she would remain Catholic, but as long as discontent can be kept up and secret associations for the redress of grievances or for the accomplishment of other purposes are apparently the cessary, while the Church denounces them and excommunicates their members, it is and becomes more and more ready to be the the checked of the transmitter.

Ireland drifts more and more away from the faith and becomes more and more ready to be the tool of the "association."

The assassination of Mr. Burke had been long contemplated. He for some reasons was a man of service to the association. He had long been the real ruler of Ireland. He stood behind and directed the Chief Secretary and the Lord Lieutenant. He practically directed their acts, and he was in the most intimate relations with Mr. Gladstone. So far as the sympathics of the man went.

have thus far escaped even suspicion on charges that would have covered them with

infamy and perhaps consigned them to the gallows. The new and conciliatory policy which Mr. Gladstone was on the eve of adopting would not have been at all interferred with by these arrests and the disclosures which would have followed them. On the contrary, these disclosures would have received an immediate and a complete reversal, and the two countries would have been brought into far more amigable relationship.

breast inner pocket.

And now comes in the romance of the murder. The woman in the case.

Of course there was a woman. He would have been killed all the same had would have been killed all the same had there been no woman; but the existence of this woman and her wrongs made the work of the association more easy and certain than it otherwise would have been. Mr. Burke had committed a great crime. He had seduced a lady who was betrothed to the man who killed him. The man might have killed him all the same, for he was a member of the association and would have obeyed its orders, but he begged to be given the opportunity to do the work.

The circumstances were very peculiar. He had very strong reasons for wishing to keep the fact of the seduction a profound secret. The lady was his own cousin; he

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Secret. The lady was his own cousin; he was negotiating at the time for a dispention saruples about marrying him—scruples which be did not entertain at all, but which were, or pretended to be by hervery strong in her mind. Mr. Burke had long known this lady, and her lover was supposed to be an intimate triend of Barke. An open quarrel between them

me of the lady would have perhaps beer colved. The lover learned of the rain of a sweetheart about a week before the order. It had been known to others-

to me personally—more than two mon ago. The young lady was passionately love with Burke. It is probable that

ing him to meet him at Boulogne. Burke refused. He then went over to Dublin—for what I have been telling you went on in London—and there was summoned to a meeting of the council of the association at which the death of Burke and Cavendish was determined upon.

As I have said the killing of Mr. Burke ras the result of a long considered purpose. The killing of Cavendish was the result of a very short and hurried consultation. The conspirators resolved to strike a blow that rapid in their coninon, so ensee and terrify.

conspirators resolved to atrice a blow that would, in their opinion, so enrage and terrify England that she would turn back from all conciliatory measures and force upon Ireland again every measure of repression and coercion that would keep up the antagonism and by the chafing of the people against the restraint of the Church and the restraint of the Government help on the work of the association. The killing of Cavendish with f the Government help on the was a sociation. The killing of Cavendish with Burke was an aecident, but he would have been slain all the same had he not been with him, and within a few hours.

The other assassin was, as I have said, an gentleman of very fire

lian, He is a gentleman of very fine sonal appearance. The descriptions en by the Dublin police are perfectly

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PORTLAND, Oregon, May 24.—Capt. Thompson of the steamer "Bothwell Castle," was fined \$8,000 yesterday for bringing 160 more Chinese than the tonnage of the ship allowed; he was also fined \$1,000 for not reporting the correct number of passengers at the Oustom novie



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Fot Herbs, Spring

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Corrion, Hats,

Fot Herbs, Spring

Vetches, Wh

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tions than have ever before been possible.

Mr. Burke's movements have been so closely watched by the agents of the association that they knew everything he did, and they were aware that he carried with him certain documents that were of the utmost importance to them, and the contents of which, they believed, he had not yet communicated to the Lord Lieutenant or to Mr. Gladstone. It was determined that he should be killed and that these papers should be taken from him. He carried them in a small Russian leather pocketbook, which he wore in his left breast inner pocket.

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