THE HURON SIGNAL, FRIDAY, MARCH 30, 1888.

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statute debails like set time in participation (N.C.)

allowing. 21 0

the torments have told and in seeing us smart under their effects. But I shall not gratify them. And for the simple r avon that I don't feel wounded (loud cheers), and I didn't feel in the least de-graueu. (Loud cheers.) I rather sus-port that the right hon. gentleman ton der all his jaunty bravery carries his conscience net quite so easily as appears. I contos I did feel very keenly when in prison a letter which the right hon mutheman published to a Mr Armitage m which, not making any broad and honest charge against me, he convey st charge against m convey

the first he taken the set of the crimes Act, and has olding ever since (cheers). The first state of the second state of the sec triumphant Cromwell-has

didates for the committee, finishing up, amidst much laughter, by the usual announcement "the first are elected." This is how the majesty of the right how gentleman affects the people of Ireland. (Cheers.) The whole of your Act de-pended upon the first clause—the power to elisit secret evidence. That is a very effective piece of machinery. Why do you not put your power of secret inquiry

Campsign even with warrants over their heads for speeches that they delivered to the people (Irish cheers). Again, per-haps, I may be giving the Chief Secre-tary a tip (laughter), but 1 don't object to it a bit. My hon friand ne member for South Tipperary, where and away more formidable person than I was in the Plan of Campaign organisation on the Mitchelatown estate. But because the will he votion with us in the lobby the Mitchelstown estate. But because he happened to be a man of few words he will be voting with us in the lobby tomorrow night instead of reposing on a plank bed in Tullamore, as he would if he had spoken out his mind at the marcalamities, and troubles the right hon. gentleman is bringing upon many an humble family in Ireland. A BRUTAL PERSECUTION te toross (cheers). I don't mind telling it either, now that his work is done, and doue victorieusly. Then about the right hon, gentlemen's glocieus NEWSPAPER WAR. is going on at the hands of every vil-lage constable, every brutal constable who has a quarrel with the people; but the Irish people, you may depend upon it, will bear the strain. (Opposition cheers.) We have now tested the right

won't say a good deal, though I might,

about the meanness of this policy of sub-jecting journalists to a bread and water and we are not cowed, (Irisb cheera), we and we are not cowed, (Irisb cheers), we diet for the simple offence that they re-corded the right hon. gentleman's failure from week to week (loud cheers). That is the sting of their offence that these meetings are held in spite of him (hear, hear). He might as well inne a procla-mation suppressing the sun in the heav-ens, and then go about amashing the faces of the sun-disls for recording the face that the euro was shining as usual (laughter and cheers). Worse still is the miserable guerilla war on the newvend-by a more ascred and enduring bod and we are not cowed, (Irisb cheers), we (augner and enters). Worse still is the the two peoples; is a fast knitted them miserable guerills war on the newsvend-by a more sacred and enduring bond ors and the builying and intimidating of little children (hear, hear). The Chief Scietzey might have remarked that the England, our bitterness towards Eng-Screetary might have remarked that the right hon. gentleman who sits next to him is a person who in former years might so easily have come under that is will be your fault, it will be your orime if it ever returns, a crime for which his-tory will stigmatize you for ever (loud opposition cheers). The right hon gentleman sold United Ireland to his day. I make no reproach to him, for he was an extremely good customer (laughter). If he had not parted with his Irish business, as he did in a most timely manner in view of subsequent legislation, the tight hon, gentleman would be liable to three months on a

nal discord and eternal misery for you as legislation, the light non, gentleman would be liable to three months on a plank bed (Home Rule cheers and some Ministerial interruption). The right hon, gentleman has not succeeded in well as for us, we are for appeasing the dark passions of the past (Opposition cheers). We shall be amply compensat-ed ff we should be destined, as I hope, please God, we may, to be the last of hon, gentiennan hie hov encourage burying one single newspaper report. He has not daunted a single newspaper, the long and mournful list of men who have had to fight for it, and believe upon and I promise you he never will (Irish cheers), even if he proceeds from the the day of victory we will grant an easy editors to the printers, and from the printers to the printers' devils, as he probab'y will do. There is absolutely amnesty to the right hon. gentleman op-posite for our little troubles at Tullamore, and we will bless his policy yet as

ONLY ONE REDEEMING FEATURE

one of the most powerful, though unconscious, instruments in the delivery of our country (loud and prolonged cheers). of the right hon. gentleman's policy in Ireland, and that is its colossal and monumental failure, and that is the one For three weeksI was suffering from thing that softens the miuds of the Irish people against the deeds he has commita severe cold in my Lead, accompanied by a pain in the temples. I tried some Within the last few weeksbly in view of the sitting of Parliament -the right hon. gentleman has made a any relief. Ely's Cream Balm was remore prodigicus show of energy than over, striking out right, left, and centre, commended to me. After only six ap-plications of the Balm every trace of my cold was removed. --Henry C. Clark, 1st Division New York Appraisers' Office. outraging the feelings of the Irish, peo-ple, and insulting and maltreating men of honor and courage. Notwithstanding that for the last few weeks he has been I was troubled with catarrh in my head to an annoying extent for three more wild and desperate than ever, the years. After using one bottle of Ely's. feeling sgainst the right hon. gentleman in Ireland has been steadily settling down from a passionate and almost un-controlable sense of indignation to a feel-The Jersey Cam Cream Balm I was entirely cured.-W The Jersey Come to Stay. ing not quite flattering to the right hon. gentleman's vanity, though perfectly re-

I expressed some weeks ago my fondassuring to his friends who surround him with detectives—a feeling—well I won't all persons of the worthy sex who know more particularly describe it than say that they have fine figures, or fear that the hon. member for Cork very they are too lumpy for gracefulness, will aptly illustrated it the other night by the go on patrenizing it. I am glad to find apologue of the lion and the cat (Irish that the Grand Duchess Vladimir thinks cheers). The right hon. gentleman has as I do. Her feeling on the subject is the distinction of having developed an that the jersey is the highest effort of entirely new department of the Irish the dressmaking art. She has it thin, difficulty among her Majesty's soldiers and she has it thick, with a plushy in-(cheers). When my friend Mandeville side; she has it high, and she has it low. and myself were hurried away in a spec. Of the low kind I have this week been Tallamore I felt it rather keenly, but I was considerably consoled when I learned that the next use the right hon. gentleman had to make of special trains was to Nothing can be softer or more fluffy. ship her Majesty's soldiers away from One would think that with the first Tullamore for cheering Mandeville and zephyr the whole thing would fly off like me (Irish cheers) ; and do not let them thistle-down, which in texture it reride off upon the statement that these sembles. There are no sleeves, but the were mere Irish soldiers. ruche forms a shoulder band, and a pair The Chief Secretary was understood of downy tassels falls from the middle of to say that they were Irish soldiers. Mr. O'Brien - They were undoubtedly, not wear the low; but the plump, should but there was a Scotch regiment there, a adopt and cling to it obstinately. What: regiment of his own countrymen, the you see, that is so objectionable to modest Scottish Fusiliers, and by some unhappy persons in a ball-room, is not the stripaccident they also had to be driven away ping of busts, but the forcing up of by special train for awkward manifestaroundness toward the neck. That from as at Mitchelstown (Irish cheers and tier line which Miss Rose Cleveland laughter). He had to employ police spoke of in her letter about low-cut patrols to watch the prison efficials waists, and which, unfortunately, she (Irish cheera). Yes, the police patrol in did not define, is displaced in the Tullamore jail was not between the of upheaval. This is done not by the outer world and me, but between me and corset if it be all well made, but by the the jail officials, and not only that, but to my own knowledge-the right hon. corsage. A jersey, low or high, forces nothing, and lends itself to eveay unduto my own knowledge—the right hon. nothing, and lends itself to eveay undu-gentleman cannot even count on the lation. For this reason the stout and Royal Irish Constabulary-to my own unstatute-like should wear it both in and knowledge he had to employ policemen out of the ball-room .- London Truth to watch policeman (laughter and Op-

HE1 THE FO

THE MYSTERY EX

Alice continued to fad who had at first viewed with easy philosophy, w ly alarmed and ready to loctor recommended met with opposition fr Dr. Smith advised chang her to go away. Alice fused to stir from home. cely anything, but if pre ther to take more food pushed her plate away have anything at all ; would leave the table if made on her small appet opened her lips except t ter, rancorous speech, a maintained a haughty sil dressed by anyone. He maintained a haughty sil dressed by anyone. He vity had deserted her of her time sitting idle parently lost in though over some idea, though be nobody succeeded in a "It is impossible to de her," said Mrs Lifone or

val, and I confess I am a I wish with all my heart get married." "I do not see much

happening," said Perciva told me the other day th allow of any mention and in her present state a bold man to take her fo

'That is true,' said h 'Though I am her ing. own she is at present makes the whole house When she is in there is i

Percival said nothing. of his post as general household. To him Alio mother, and Mrs Lufo sions about her daughter she would never have

else. "It is most unfortuna last, seeing that some re from him. "Cannot y it in any way?" Mrs Lafone did not

A suspicion was beginnin mind that she could accould accould accould account account of the second account of on the way home from t dolence to Percival. I her daughter had been time, and she had been earnest for the cause of she had recollected what tween them on their Brantwood. It made h at first. No one who k be ignoraut of her unbri her impatience of any wishes. Later she gre

val would turn his the

Though she had been

marriage, she had fell Percival had chosen

Alice; but now his p fore him, and still he di

gle step along it. He

much at a loss to acc

illness as everyone else to be. For a moment

d Mrs Lafone's mind,

"I can only suppos

about something, thous

nothing, and I cannot

is more frank with any

Mrs Lafone what Alice

only a short time befo

theory as to its mean ed; it might do good

them a clue, and on might do harm. If Ali

to speak more plainly force her to do so, a

probably would conside

the matter at all as

dence, to be punished l

her part for the futu

impatient with Mr La

himself to be absorbed

of giving his time an

affairs of his own fam cided not to tell Mer

daughter had said to hi

swer to the note of int

For a moment Perciv

Should he-ou

at a loss to imagine.

it as impracticable, and

to his question-

and began to

the idea.

honest charge against me, he convey A STFALTHY AND LOATHSOME INSLACATON, the loathsome insinuation that I shelter-ed myself under the plea of illness from the enforcement of prison discipline-statement as to which I challenge the right hon. gentleman to appeal to

for such an assertion. (Loud cheers). Here we are now face to face, (loud and continued Opposition cheering), and I challenge him, in defence of his own character—for it is, after all, his own character that is at stake—I challenge find to appeal to any one of those three officials—one of them the prison doctor, a. Protestant gentleman, and son of a landlord; and the other a member of landlord ; and the other a member of the Prison's Board ; and the third a gen-months (cheers). The greatest number ngleman whose name even to this hour I of the important struggles in which we Cood to t know-I challenge him to appeal were engaged when this act was passed to any single one or to all of these gen- have been brought to a conclusion under theren, to give the slightest countenance for that infamous imputation. (Loud cheers.) I find I am rather warmer on the subject than I wish to be. I have said that I was angry about the letter while I may be defined blought to a conclusion under the very mouths of the right hon, gentle-could keep you any hour giving instan-tes; but this I say—that the one thing that applies to them all is that in every while I was in prison, but I have come single instance at least the original de out of prison, and have had an opportu- mands of the tenants have been concednity of sgain reading that letter, I am ed, every evicted tenant has been reinangry no longer. (Hear, heart). If I wis a much greater man than I am I trust it would be ample vengeance for an indemnity by the landlords (cheers

on-and I feel that it is no longer ne-cessary for us to defend ourselves in the eyes of the English people, and I believe that there is not a Tory of the fifth magnitude who really in his heart believes for one instant that we are such creatures as to cry out against a mere sentence of aprisonment or its consequences, except those like the hon. genview with two of the most prominent of right hon. tleman the member for South Tyrone, who stated that we attempted to set up a the campaigners of the estate, and that tunity of distinction between members of Parliament and peasants-our comrades, our true patriots, who have been convicted under the Act. Sir, there is not a shad-ow, not a tittle of foundation for that hear, hear). We have claimed nothing portion of the estate before the Fian of Campaign was started. (Cheers.) This money was wrung from the tenants by sheer terrorism by serving 150 writs of ejectment [against the tenants before try to be for ourselves as members of Parliament that we do not claim equally for every man who is convicted under the sumthey had the protection of the Plan of I challe mary clauses of the Act. If that man is a criminal there is no reason why he Campaign; and now, such is the force of the Plan, with the Crimes Act in full vigor, that this landland has not only been obliged to concede the tegants' once the should not be tried before the ordinary tribunals and convicted (hear, hear) This is the only thing I shall say upon the matter—that you are perfectly wel. terma, but he has been

Rule starts, every we have had to deal with. ut of derived and this moment officially aware that te side of the house on several estates where that struggle is the side of the house of the house of the struggle is the struggle is the house of the ho

tain Hamilton is emergencyman by profession. The next is Lord Massereene's property, where the agents are also emergencymen by profession; and the third is the estate of Lord Clanricarče. It must be a proud thing for Englishmen to know that on the last property the to know that on the last property the right hon, gentleman is exercising one of the most abominable systems of petry persecutions that ever we practised in order to strike down the defences of these poor people, to smother their voice, and to tie their hands in their struggle with a man who in the Queen's own law courts has been branded as

 an indemnity by the landlords (cheers in the value of an indemnity by the landlords (cheers in the value of an indemnity by the landlords (cheers in the value of an indemnity by the landlords (cheers in the value of an indemnity by the landlords (cheers in the value of an indemnity by the landlords (cheers in the value of an indemnity by the landlords (cheers in the value of an indemnity by the landlords (cheers in the value of an indemnity by the landlords (cheers in the value of an indemnity by the landlords (cheers in the value of an indemnity by the landlords (cheers in the value of an indemnity by the landlords (cheers in the value of an indemnity by the landlords (cheers in the value of index of an indemnity by the landlords (cheers in the value of index on the value of the value o A MONSTER OF CRUELTY AND AVARICE had confidence in the Grimes Bill and in the right hon. gentleman last autumn. Where is Mr MacDougall today? He is game, (eheers), he is dismissed, and everything that the tenants were then demanding has been conceded. (Re newed cheers.) It was the very day after I came out of prison that I learnt that the new agont had had an inter-view with two of the most prominent of

tleman will have an oppor-cing my words down my the campaigners of the estate, and that he not only agreed to the tenant's terms, but that he agreed to refund a sum of over £1,700 which Mr MacDougall had dishonestly extorted from them on a portion of the estate before the Plan of Campaign was started. (Cheers.) This D. I challenge you to name chose to go about and deliver our speeches in private, we should run a rward have been declared by c ach and four through every provision il or commission in the coun-ishonest or exageerated, and you to adduce any one single ich the right hon. gentleman

once his is

Why, because

b intimate a doubt rritic as it looked shing F CAMPAION b intimate a doubt their hopes and are opening their nego-tations, not with the right hop. gentle-man or Dublin Castle, but with the mem-hop of the castle of t an organisation of over 500,000 mem-bers, you cannot find among them one single informer if you go all through Ireland, (loud cheers), though I have no doubt that the market price for the article was high enough. (Irish cheers.) I want to ask the right hon gentleman to tell us here tonight what it is that he has got by his wild and vicious lounges at the life and liberty of unfortunate Ireland ? (Hear, hear.) What has he gained by I have no patience with those who talk about crime in connection with a country like Ireland. Outside Kerry Outside Kerry there is none, and the Moonlighters and the Government have had Kerry to themselves for the last five or six years. We could only stand by. Between them be it, and let them divide the honors. (Opposition cheers and laughter.) The rfght hon gentleman tells us, inderd, that the number of persons partially boycotted has decreased. Well, I don't know what local policemen may be please ed to call "persons partially boycotted." (Hear, hear.) I am sure, however, that

the list would go up and down according to the requirements of the Government. (Irish cheers.) The real test is this-Let the right hon gentleman give us a list of the land grabbers who have taken farms, (Irish cheers,) and let him position cheers). That is what the give us a list, and I only wish he would, own in Ireland (ironical cheers). of the land grabbers who, even since this member it is about the only thing he succeeded in, and he botched that (laugh-Act has been in force, have dropped their neighbor's goods like hot potatoes. (Renewed cheers.) Boycotting? I say that, so far as unjust or wicked boycot-ting is concerned, I claim that more has been done to suppress it and put it down by my hor. friend the member for the Harbor Division of Dublin, the secretary of the National League, than the right hon (Irish gentleman could do in a century. cheers.) I shall always as long as I live, hold that there is a perfect right in the community to exercise its legitimate influence on men who for their own base and greedy purposes are

THE PESTS OF SOCIETY.

cheers.) I admit that there are two classes of victims at the right hon. gen-tleman's mercy-public speakers and public newspapers. Public speakers are the nearest appendages of our organisa-tion ; but why are they at his mercy ? c ach and four through every provision of this act with the most absolute im-punity (hear, hear). My friende, the members for East Clare and West Cork, were for months and months engaged in the business of the Plan of Campaign, and also are for both the semilar to South

ter), or nearly succeeded in-kicking cured at the outstart of a disease wou about a number of bonfires that were lighted through Ireland on the occasion of our release. He did that is of our release. He did that in many been taken when the first uneasiness instances, and had the heads opened made its appearance the illness would of the miscreants who lit bonfires and have been "nipped in the bud." John-son's Tonic Bitters and Liver Pills are who cheered for us and for the right hon. gentleman the memter for Midlodecidedly the best medicine on the marthian. He has <u>kicked</u> out a few bonfires of Irish Nationality, but the spirit that ket for general tonic and invigorating of Irish Nationality, but the spirit that lighted them is beyond his power (loud Irish and Opposition cheers). The late Mr Foster—and L do not recall the air Irish and Opposition cheers). The late Mr Foster—and I do not recall the ciragent.

cumstances for the purpose of insulting his momory-the late Mr Foster went down to Tullamore and addressed the fifteen minutes it will cut better and not people from the hotel windows, under the protection of a regiment of police, be so apt to break along the edge, police, and he came back to this House, and there are many men in this House who can still remember the triumphant actry the great Kidney and Liver regulacor, made by Dr. Chase, author of Chase's receipes. Try Chase's Liver Care for all diseases of the Liver, Kidcount he gave of his experiences at Tullmore, and the pathetic, the tragic sinearity with which he assured this House that he was winning, that the people were with him, and that the followers of neys, Stomach and Bowels. Sold by all druggists. The distressing paleness so often obmy hon. friend were a mere pack of broken men and reckless boys. If they served in young girls and women, is due in a great measure to a lack of the red only gave him

A LITTLE TIME.

corpuscies in the blood. To remedy this requires a medicine which produces by you to adduce any one single ich the right hon. gentleman led, with all his powers and all s, in breaking up accembination med (Irish cheers). I thick the business of the Plan of the Plan of the Plan of the Plan of the second experiment at Tullamore is months of the business of the Plan of the Plan of the second experiment at Tullamore is the second experiment at Tullamore is

"More Trouble May be Expected. right hon, gentleman calls holding his If you do not heed the warnings of na-He ture and at once pay attention to the has done one thing, and really now I re- maintainance of your health. How often

[6]

we see a person put off from day to day

If you place the axe near the stove for

Don't Speculate.

Run no risk in buying medicine, but

"If she does not feel I am sure we cannot m cannot help thinking t be to let her alone; sh by herself. It eviden be troubled with remain ance. This was a cheerfu

Answer certainly, but what Mrs Lafone ha spoke rather coldly— ''It's very easy to as Percival ; but you are you cannot see into a guess, what she feels child in such a state a in such a state : Percival murmur which Mrs Lafone wa as an apology, and to

graciously-"Do not say anythin not to be expected you deep interest in Ali claim upon your sym have if she were one and I must confess th she is her own enemy They parted imm and Percival went h all his heart that he with Alice Lafone

malady. Business took him following day, and he When he returned people he knew at the tion. He exchanged them, and it was no alone after dinner with the recollectio ent from usual in the reflection he did re