MORLEY'S IRISH LAND BILL

Rosebery's Bribe for Continued Irish Support.

MINISTRY AT IRELAND'S MERCY

The Bill An Ingenious Measure-The Al leged Harmony in the Cabinet More Apparent Than Real-Dissolution Re-garded as Bound to Come Early in the Session-Labouchere Will Bolt.

New York, Jan. 14 .- The Sun's London New York, Jan. 14.—Ine Suns London says: Mr. John Morley has completed the preparation of the Irish Land bill, which, according to current report, is so cleverly drawn that the Tories will find it difficult to oppose it with any appearance of consistency, while the Ulster Tory members will be bound to support it. Mr. Morley also has been busy with it. Mr. Morley also has been busy with various administrative changes of great

various administrative changes of greativalue and importance, designed to give the Nationalists greater influence in the government of their country.

The Dublin Daily Independent, the organ of the Parnellites by the way, is assisting the Chief Secretary in this useful work. It has been denouncing him this week as the greatest curse that Ireland has known of late years, and as the most imporent of ministers. The Independent amiably adds: "At the castle the office cat is more respected than the Chief Secretary, or the lumbagostricken lord lieutenant, of whom he is master; which, if correct, ought' to be accepted as a great compliment to John Morley, seeing that Deblin Castle is the headquarters of permanent officialism and the hot-hed of everything that is reactionary in Ireland.

Labby May Bolt The Goybrament Confi-

Ballard Smith cables to The World with regard to the political situation:
Lord Tweedmouth, a leading member of the Rosebery Ministry, said to a friend and Parliamentary colleague that the persistent reports of discussion between the Prime Minister and Sir William Harcourt, or any other member of the Cabinet, is pure unvention, and that the Government cells sury of a sufficient majority to carry out its program at the next ession.

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It seems to be commonly understood that Mr. Labouchere will belt, but it is not believe that he will carry with him more than two votes besides his own.

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Bissentian temeticant.

George W. Smalley cabba: A few days ago we were tell upon the actionity of The Pall Mail Garatterhat the sphins of the Cabinat had resigned, and that dissolution was familient. The resignation is denied, but the dissolution may not be far off. No matter from whit point of view it is encanined, there are grave reasons for anxiety over the Ministerial outlook.

The early business of the next session will relate to weak arising, were next no immediate concern with the Irish party. Whatever support the Irish members may give their Welsh brothren is only an ontome of that system of log-rolling which played so great a part is last year's session. Without Irish as sistance not only will the Welsh fall it their ecclesiastical crusade, but the Government themselves would complete by go under

Government for their essention policy that even Mr. William O'Brien interpreted his section as a distinct missing of the slag of revolt against his anti-Parnellite comrades.

The difficulty of the Government will be two or three months hence, to keep their followers in land and secure the continuous presence of a sufficient number of Irish supporters. Very much depends on the potency of the Irish land bill as a bribe, and on this point official circles are not very sangaine. In truth, there is a very general expectation that the ministry will crumble to picces within a few weeks after their policy is revealed. Such expectation was never stronger than at the present moment, and it has been largely stimulated by the increasing divergencies of the Irish leaders.

A Surprise If it lasts the Session.

Harold Frederics cables: There is some fire somewhere beneath the smole overhanging the official cheadquarters of the Liberal party. There is undoubted trouble in the Cabinet. The surmuse is that Sir William Harcourt is holding out for items in the making up of another Radical budget.

Today's Speaker contains to less

Radical budget.

To-day's Speaker contains no less than three attacks on Sir William Harcourt for his absence from the public platform, and by inference imputes contemplated treason to him. This is only the topmost of many indications that the party organization is in a bad way slike among the officers and the rank and file. It can at least be said with truth that if the Government gets alive through the session, ending in the summer, and makes decent progress with the four bills that it professes to intend to push-Welsh disestablishment, Irish land, one-man-one-vote, and factory bills, nobody will be more surprised than its own supporters.

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It is the intention of the Cabinet to postpone the eresolution against the House of Lords to the autumn session and to dissolve and go before the country so as to have the general election in November.

It begins to be possible to take a slightly more hopeful view of the Irish internal situation. The contest for control of local organizations has already developed some unexpected successes for Mr. Healy's side, and if these gains be maintained there will be an end to the committee bossism which has strangled the party nearly to death. The point at issue is whether constituencies shall be free to choose their own nominees for Parliament, or have then selected by a committee of the party and then be doubly bound to that committee by having to depend on its favor for their saliries.

Aristocratic County Councillors.

London, Jan. 13.—Since the Duke of Norfolk, who was the Premier Duke as well as the Premier Earl of the United Kingdom, became a county councillor, members of the aristocracy of high and low grades have been rushing in wherever there was a chance for candidacy of such a positior. The candidates standing in the pending elections include the Earl of Dunraven, the Earl of Puelcy, Earl Cadogau, Lord Ampen

onstow, the Muchioness of in-tand the Countess of Warrely-ciccied to the parish conneils. There is great activity in the hy yarls just now in the way not yachts for the Meditepral farries Sibbock of West Cowes in five new boats, one of which of the Mediterranean. The Vales' yacht, Britannia, has oppered, and will sail for the auguan in a short time. The Queen is greatly concer-he condition of her faithful ser-fenry Ponsonby, Keeper of turset and Private Secretary to say who was stricken with few days ago. Sir Heary in ser of the Royal Family, and to the most important of the fa-ters.

or the most important of the family acceptantly adviced of any change a his condition. He case, however, is hopeless, and his and is rapidly falling. Herr Leibernecht, the well-known Socialist leader and member of the German Reichstag, will deliver a source of setures in England next May under the suspices of the Fabian Society.

The Harland Ship Building Company of Bel'ast are in negotiation with a Liverpoof ship building company of the construction of two Atlantic liners, each to be 1000 feet long.

One Man One Tote Essential

London, Jan. 13.—The annual report of
the National Liberal Federation was
given out yesterday. It contains this
statement regarding the issues in the
uext election:
"Unless a bill be passed before the
general election abolishing plural voting
and shortening the period of qualification to three mouths, reverses await the
Liberals in the election, which is to
determine whether the Lords shall longer override the Commons."

This wock has been signalized by a paritamentary annivorsary of a nature withand a parallel since the House of Commont began in the distrement of Commont began in the distrement of Commont began in the thirteenth, Right Iron
Charles Villers, now in his 94th var. Van
elected a member for Wolverhampton Jan.
10, 1635, and has as for the same contifucacy without a break for 50 years.
Numbers of others have succeeded in getting into the fifties, but the full threescore beats the record. It is true that Mr.
Cladatone entered Parliament more than
two years earlier, but he was forced to
change and chop about among constituencies often afterward, and the retten
borough for which he first sat long ago
disappeared.

More Trouble With the Ashantes With

The Charges Against Correspondents of Deerging the colony thandoused. St Johns, Nild., Jan. 14.—The investigation directed kgainst Mr. McGrath, editor of The Herald, and one of the forsign newspaper correspondents, accused at sending messages detrimental to the colony's credit, has apparently been thandoused. The newspapers condens the details of the colony's credit, has apparently been thandoused.

randoned.

The newspapers condemn the investigaion as its political object becomes more
all more apparent.

The relief measures of the public comittees are being continued, but are
r from sufficient to relieve the existdistress.

ng distress:

The creditors of Goodrich & Sons met ist night and heard statements of the sets and llabilities of the firm. The tatements showed that a dividend of 52 ents on the deliar is available. A condition was appointed to examine the books. After the examination the question of a compromise was decided.

The imperial Government Rust Deal With the Colony.

London, Jan. 14.—The Times says: The responsibility of dealing with the election in Newfoundland must eventually rest on the Imperial Government, one of whose conditions must be chart the colony renounce the responsible government, which it has misused. Further borrowing must be discouraged until after a complete reform of the existing system.

Charged With Franci in Secking to Beceme a U S. Citizen.

Buffalo, N.Y., Jan. 14. — Herbert T. MeLeod was arrested by the United States marshal Saturday charged with fraudulently obtaining naturalization papers. McLeod was a former employe of the boty Engine Company of Toronto, of the Kerr Engine Works of Walkerville, and had been an engineer on the Midmad Railway for two years. He came here in 1889, but the employments mentioned have occurred since his formal declaration of intention to become a citihere in 1839, but the employments men-tioned have occurred einee his formal de-claration of intention to become a citi-zen, and it is shown that he "has not resided continuously for the statutory period in the United States." He was held in \$1000 bail for further examination Monday.

The facts in the case developed through McLeod's application to the inspectors for a Beense as first assistant engineer.

Nominated for Antigonish
Antigonish N.S., Jan. 14.—Conservative
Convention met here yesterday and pominated Joseph A. Chisholm of Halifax
for the vacancy in the Commons caused
by the death of Sir John Thompson.

Nominated by Bundas Patrons. Nominated by Bundas Pairens.
Winchester Springs, Ont., Jan. 13.—
There were about 200 Patrons assembled here Saturday to select a candidate for he coming election. Thomas Hamilton, E. P. Fulton, James Moedie, Matthew barlyle and W. J. Smith were all nominated and balloted for, resulting in Mr. Smith being the man chosen.

West Burham Patrons Active

Foll 68 Feet to Death.
Duluth, Jan. 14.—John A. McKensie, a prominent real estate man, fell 60 feet be the lobby from the stairway in the spanding House Saturday. He lived ally a few minutes. He was a nepher of Six George McKensie, a general in the Sitish army. ritish army.

TRIPLE DROWNING AT NIAGARA,

Three Inited States Soldiers Drowned In sight of Relipless Scores.

Ninegra-on-the-Lake. Ont., Jan. 11.—A said drowning accident occurred last evening, three American soldiers from Fort Niagara being the victims.

The mel left the Fort intending to troos the river to this town, and when within about 200 yards of the shore the boat became fast in the moving ice. After drifting for some time a tremendous wave struck the boat, upsetting it. The poor fellows succeeded in climbing on the bottom of the boat calling pitcously for help to the througs of spectators who lined the beach unable to do anything to assist them. After clinging to the boat for an hour they dropped off. Their names are unknown at this writing.

THE NOBLE BROS. SEIZURE Inspector Wilmot To Hold An Investiga-

Ottawa, Jan. 11.—Mr. Noble of Noble Bros., of Collingwood, is here to-day in connection with the seizure of his tugs for contravention of the fishery "laws and the investigation consequent" into the record of the firm granted by Sir C. Wibbert Tomer.

the record of the firm granted by Sir C. Hibbert Tupper.

He had an interview with Hon. Mr. Costigan this morning, at which he represented that the place and late for the investigation fixed by Mr. Wilmot, the superintendent of fish culture, was an inconvenient and expensive place to bring witnesses to.

The date was fixed for Jan. 30 at Massey on the North Shore. The matter is not settled yet.

Death of Gen. Hawkins.

London, Jan. 11.—Lieut. General Sir John Summerfield Hawkins, R.E., K.C. M.G., is dead. He was born in 1816. General Hawkins was commissioner for marking out the boundary petween the British and United States certifolies west of the Joseph Mountains from 1858 to 1863, and was betired in 1881.

at 28c.
Peas-Market unchanged, with sales west
at 53c.
Rye - The market is quiet, with a sale
at 41 1-2c.
Buckwheat - Trade quiet; a few cars
sold at 35c outside, and others at 36c.

A CARD MISHAP.

Was Marked Wrong.

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"I made the mistake of my lifetime the other day," complained a young woman to a friend in a street car as the two rode down town together.

"What did you do, dear?" asked her friend sympathetically.
"Oh, it's too stupid to think of I feel crushed over it. You know I called on Mrs. Blank, who has met with a recent affliction. I had just one card, and as I could not expect she would see me, I wote 'condolence' in one corner and had it ready to leave."

"Why, that was correct, dear."

"Wait till I tell you all. Mrs. B. saw me, and told her troubles, and we taked and talked, and I didn't leave any card. But I went from there direct to return a vail oved in that neighborhood on a bride."

"You poor thing."

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"You poor thing."
"Yes, you guessed it. She was out, and I left that card, and never once thought of the word I had written on it. I hardly know her at all, so she will not take it as a joke, and—well, there's only one hope I have left."
"What is that, dear?"
"That the writing was so bad that she can't read it, and will think it's some kind of a new fad."

The two friends left the car at tha

All the (allors in Madrid are just now busy making knee breeches for the forthcoming ball at the palace; other cunning artificers are constructing gentlemen's calves. A friend of ours, who, not long since, lost one of his legs, in-

not long since, lost one of marges, aquired:

"Are black silk stockings de rigueur for people with wooden legs?"

He was told: "You need not even wear a shoe, but you will have to bring an ebony leg."—Bremon.

Sayings Wise and Otherwise. Providence is better than rent.

It's easy to rob an orchard when none He who hath much pease may put the

more in the pot.

Give neither counsel nor salt till you are asked for it.—Italian.

He who would have a hare for breakfast must hunt over-night.

One eye of the master sees more than our of the servants.—Italian.

He who marries a widow will often have a dead man's head thrown in his dish.—Spanish. According to Law

Judge to witness—Now, madam, I want you to distinctly understand that hearsay is not evidence. How old are

"I don't know, judge."
"I don't know, judge."
"Don't know?"
"I have no evidence of my age."
"What do you mean?"
"I am told that I am so many years
old, judge, bus it's only hearsay, and
you know that isn't evidence."

Kaseked Out. I knocked at the door of her gentle keari,
Which I kad so longed to win,
And she came in response to my timid kneck,
Ext who nover asked me in.



Kendall's spavingume.

WANTED HELP! MEN OF

Serious Blaze at Nerrickville.

Metricksville, Ont., Jan. 11.—The
meto-'s building. Kyle's melleable
iron works and the electric power house
were destroyed by fire. The loss will
amount to several thousand dollars.

Fifty men are thrown out of employment

Prince of Wates Nas a Cold. London, Jan. 11.—The Prince of Wates s suffering from the effects of a chill, which overcame him hast night. His ondition is not serious.

est. ey-Demand is fair, with No. 1 l at 44c to 45c. No. 2 is quoted at 5 4c. and feed at 35c to 38c. ... — The market is steady, with of mixed at 27c west, and of white

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THE OTHER FELLOW'S U

It was Christmas morning. The thining brightly on the new-falle [t was just cold enough to freeze.

The sleigh bells were ringing me The children were having a ga skating and coasting and playing t passers by.
One decrepit old man was throw

One decrept out man was thow by their tricks, and lay so still they they had killed him.

Another eye besides theirs witnes accident and its cause.

A young girl stood in the bay win

the mansion before which the old nallen; another instant and she can ning down the marble steps unmin her costly attire, the rich silk that heavy folds about her form, she sand

eside the old man, exclaiming :
"For shame, boys! Come, Euger
help me raise him. Nay, he me
parried. Go bring Brown here." A moment or two later Eugene ret followed by a large, strong-looking who, in obedience to the girl's com raised and bore to the house the ina orm of the poor old stranger.

"Gently, gently, Brown! Flace! the lounge," she said. Restoratives were applied. Tende was cared for. And after a short the kind girl's efforts were successful.

The old man opened his eyes and 1 anquiringly into her face. She exp the accident and was holding a gle

the accident and was holding a gli wine to his lips when a servant came room, bearing on a silver waiter a \$he booked at it and said:
"Tell Mr. Grainger I will be up soon. Ask mamma to entertain him. A rustle of silken robes, and Mrs. C on glided into the room and stood lo with perfect awazement on the scene; her. Kneeling beside the lounge, alterly bathing the face and placing wine lips of the miserable old man, wa daughter.
"Florence!—who?—what is the me of all this?" she asked.

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The gentle girl explained and her m

said:
"One of the servants could have atte
to him. If he is able to be moved nov
had better send word to the proper au
ities and have him carried to his hor

ities and have him carried to his hot the hospital.

"But, mamma, we are the proper on attend him. Eugene and his compa-are accountable for his suffering."

The old man said something in a feelle voice, and Florence's car was close to catch the words.

"He will go home he says. Well, must wait a little longer and I will the carriage"—

mast wait a little longer and I will
the carriage"—
"A carriage! If you please. Flore
send Brown to procure one," Mrs. Casa
said. As she turned to leave the room
continued: "Mr. Grainger will feel
tered by your conduct."
"Send him here, mamma, I know he
think I am doing right."
A few moments more and Carl Grain
came into the room. Florence's sw
bright face that had been raised to g
him, was suddenly clouded. She saw
she had mistaken her lover—for with
expression of contempt, which he could
creared not to hide, he looked on the su

Scarce had Mr. Grainger passed the opliments of the day, when again the



sought hers ought to have been the baim tentirely heal the wound caused by Carl Grainger's look.

But it was not, just then, for Florence had thought more of the handsome Carthan any of the other young men who visited the house. She was dreadfully disappointed to know him so different from her thoughts.

The old man signified his desire to go and when Brown returned with a carriage William Hartley, with almost womanly gentleness, assisted him in and urged that he might accompany him home.

An approving look from Florence and he jumped in, closed the door and ordered the the driver to the street and number directed.

ed.

"God bless you! You are a good child.
I shall never forget this day. Perhaps I'll come to see you again some time," the old man said on leaving.
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The same contemptuous expression was again on Carl's face, and he said sneeringly:

"Quite a dignified acquisition o Miss Cameron's list of acquaintances!"

A deep flush mantied her fair brow, but the designed no word of reply.

Carl Grainger saw he had been indiscreet to say the least, and endeavored by putting forth his most fascinating powers, to cast away the cloud that had gathered on the face usually so bright. Carl's attempts were fruitless.

But when an hour had passed, and William Hartley returne l, then to his great chaggin, he saw a softer glow in her dark syes, and her lips wreathed with smiles that he had failed to draw out.

That night Carl Grainger, determined to know his fate, asked Florence to be his sife, and to her parents' great disappoint-sent, she kindly but firmly said she "could not love him!"

"Foolish girl! Do you know that, beddes his own fortune, Mr. Grainger is the saly heir of an old uncle, who is fabulously lish?" said Mrs. Cameron.