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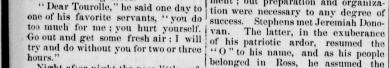
Farly death called from succession to the throne Louis, the Duke of Bur-gundy, grandson of Louis the XV. of

arrived, the prince's tutor went to prepare him for it as gently as he could.

me two months ago," he said. "I heard what the surgeons said, but I

days, and the operation would have been very hard for a man to bear, yet he little follow only called out twice New York, where he died in 1862. the little fellow only called out twice. and when it was all over he found his reward in the tender embraces of his

Then came weary months of pain a weakness which tried the poor the came weary months of pain and weakness, which tried the poor boy sadly, yet it was only when the honey that if they should have an pain was more than usually violent that he allowed himself to complain ; and it was understood among his at-tendants that if the prince were par-ticularly anxious about their health and comfort it was a sign that health and comfort, it was a sign that he himhopeful vista of revolutionary experiself was suffering more. "Dear Tourolle," he said one day to



Night after night the poor little sufferer, not yet eleven years old, would lie awake in pain ; yet he would not Rossa. groan or cry out, lest he should wake the attendants who slept near him, assistance from America, may be said ceeded and followed by a number and if he were obliged to ask for anything it was in a tone of voice which could disturb no one. At last those weary months of suf-

fering came to an end, and the noblehearted boy died, February 22, 1761, with his arms around his mother's neck

There is one saying of his which encouragement received from Irishwell describes his life, and which may men in America inspired renewed serve as a motto for all : "I cannot do hope in the movement. Stephens much, but I will do all I can." attributed the failure of the Phœnix

Alice's Swing.

Allee's Swing. It was a lovely October day—such a relief after the long rainy week! "I'm going out to my swing, mamma," said Allee. "I 'spect it's most a month since I was there." Motement to the Mathee, more or less, of the Nationalists, who did not believe in physical force. Charles J. Kickham, John O'Leary and Thomas Clarke Luby were Stephens conspicu-on Richmond since I was there."

ace I was there." "Not quite so long as that," said her amma, smiling, as she tied on her the dampter's can and kiesed the Wickned Delcome and Colonel Concept. The populace was very different to the the second the the second the the second the the second the the the second the the the second the little daughter's cap and kissed the Michael Doheny and Colonel Corcora differently affected. This daring sweet lips; "but I think you will enjoy of the Sixty-ninth regiment. O'Mayour swing all the more because you have not been in it for a week." who designated his branch of the Alice skipped away and was soon organization "Fenians." Centuries to immortalize the Fenian leader. The police and detectives went about the streets crestfallen and humiliated. swinging gayly. "Oh, you dear old ago the Irish national militia were swing!" she said, "how glad I am to called "Fiana Erion," or Fenians, get into your lap again! I am going from Fenius, Fin or Fion, their famous Richmond prison was one of the strongest prison in Ireland. The cell doors were of wrought iron, fastened commander. Stephens preferred the to stay here till dinner-time." with ponderous swinging bars and padand by her attention was at- name of locks. In cells cut off from the rest of tracted by a very ragged little girl who IRISH REVOLUTIONARY BROTHERHOOD, came slowly up the road, and presently shortened into I. R. B., for the home the prisoners the Fenians were confined. stopped and peeped in through the section. "Oh, let me get in just for a mo-ment!" said the little girl. The beginning of the American civil war threatened to extinguish the movement : but a streaming of the American A young man named McLeod, con-

try and

JAMES STEPHENS. The Career of the once famous Irish Revolutionist. Boston Republic.

The *Republic* printed in its cable news of last week the announcement gundy, grandson of Louis the XV. of France. He was a kind-hearted, thoughtful boy, and died at the age of eleven years. The story which follows is one of many illustrating his true nobility of character: One day Louis was rushing helter-skelter down the stairs, when he sud-denly fell and hurt his knee. He was constraid of frightening his mother, and denly fell and nutrents knee. The was mined to visit Ireland, or indeed to so arxious that none of the servants in charge of him should be alarmed, that castle. But the veteran revolutionist, he told no one how much he was hurt. it seems, is now permitted to spend his. he told no one how much he was hurt. He suffered a great deal for some time, and at last he was obliged to tell his mother about it. Then it was found that an abscess had formed in the here. The dectors held a consulthe knee. The doctors held a consul-tation, and the little prince was taken into the next room while they talked the matter over, and determined that an operation must be performed. When the day which they had fixed ince he disappeared from public caused them to make a raid on the Irish People office. Several of the leaders were arrested, but Stephens escaped. The paper was suppressed, and in-tense excitement ensued throughout Ireland. Midnight arrests and seiz-

Perhaps no Irish revolutionist of "I hope you will be able to bear it quietly," he said. ures, hurried flights and perilous escapes, wild rumors and reports scared every considerable city and Louis smiled sadiy. "I knew all you have been telling e two months ago," he said. "I eard what the surgeons said, but I eard what the surgeons and on the police and Smith-O'Brien's band the police and the police and the police a heard what the surgeons said, but I did not mention it for fear any one should think I was worried about it. Now the fatal day has come. Leave me alone for a quarter of an hour ; then I shall be ready." When the time was up he asked to the police and Smith-O'Brien's band of patriots at Ballingary on July 29, 1848, James Stephens, then a student in engineering, was shot in the right leg. He was hurried off to the moun-tains with another patriot, Michael Doheny, and for two months they were hunted, suffering much privation. his whereabouts. Stephens at the time might be seen as "Mr. Herbert" might be seen as "Mr. Herbert" nearly every day in his flower garden see the instruments. Taking them in hunted, suffering much privation. his hands he said : Eventually, Stephens got off to France, his hands he said: "I can bear anything if I only may get well again and comfort mamma." Chloroform was unknown in those days, and the operation would have Leventually, Stephens got off to France, disguised as a family servant. His companion drove cattle on board a British steamer at Cork, and in this way escaped to France and thence to geraniums or tending his japonicas

ment ; but preparation and organiza-

It met in its infancy with a blow from the Government that it was

supposed would be the means of

suppressing the agitation ; but the

movement to the influence, more or

Irish People office he was in Dublin. The police noticed that while they couldn't find Stephens his wife paid frequent visits to Dublin, but they always lost her somewhere in the neighborhood of "Mr. Herbert's" FEMALE SPIES WERE EMPLOYED

to shadow Mrs. Stephens; and by this method Stephens' identity with "Mr. Herbert" was established, and his asyopportunity in the future they would lum located. Several other Fenians were in the house when the police, in

large force, entered. A large sum of money-nearly £9000 in notes, gold and drafts—was found in Stephens' room, and large quantities of eatables and drinkables were also dis- by appealing to the subject of controcovered on the premises, indicating that it was Stephens' intention to try and remain in the place of concealment that the police did not discover for

under the stars and stripes. Dublin

Castle took alarm. For more than a

year a man named Pierce Nagle, a

confidential agent of Stephens, was in

the secret pay of the Government. At

a critical movement he gave informa-

tion to the Castle authorities, which

town. Stephens all the time was liv-

ing calm and undisturbed in a pretty

suburban villa two miles from Dublin

Castle. Proclamations offering £200 for

his arrest were scattered all over the

country. Thousands of policemen,

hundreds of spies and detectives were exerting every ingenuity to discover

or greenhouse, busily arranging his

On the night of the seizure of the

belonged in Ross, he assumed the distinguished Gaelic affix Rossa, and has been known since as O'Donovan about two months. Stephens had become a popular hero. The van which conveyed him and his colleagues The latter, inspired to some to court was accompanied by a mounted escort with drawn sabres, and preto have really started the conspiracy which developed into the Fenian movement. The Irish organization was first known as the Phœnix Society. cars conveying policemen armed with cutlass and revolver. In Stephens house were found a lot of incriminating documents, which were put to use by the Government

olic Bishop in the United States. speaks German as fluently as a German, French like an educated Parisian authorities in punishing the leaders. There were lists of American officers, and Italian as correctly as English. As a linguist he has few superiors, for he is master of twenty different lanname, rank, travelling charges paid them and the dates of sailing for Ire-land. The seizure of the documents guages and speaks them with fluency He was formerly a county delegate of by the Government assisted it wonderthe A. O. H., in Pennsylvania, where he was a missionary priest at the time of his nomination to the Dallas See. fully in its effort to suppress the conspiracy, and Stephens was subsequently criticised sharply for allowing such

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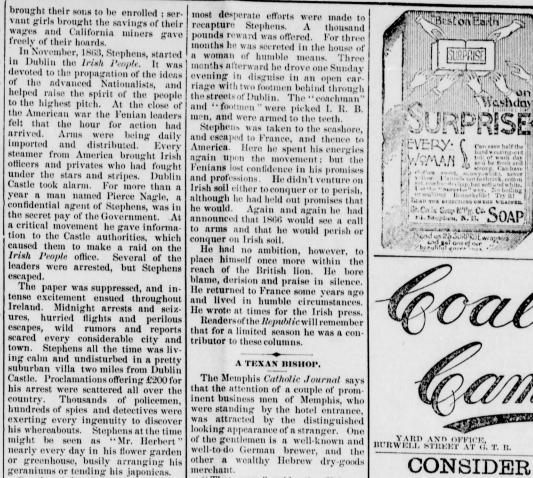
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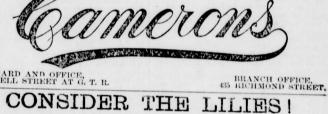
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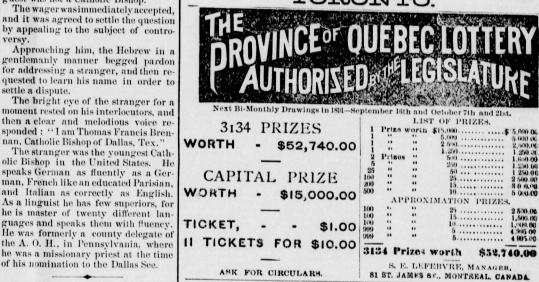


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accosting his companion, and nodding in the direction of the stranger, " is a Catholic Bishop." "I don't think so," replied the other, Lardine Machine Oil "he is too young." "I feel confident you are mistaken," Which is guaranteed the best wearing Oil in Canada. Take no stock in those who say they have an Oil just as good. Keep an eye on dealers who sell a poor Oil, calling it LARDINE. They may sell it a little cheaper and make larger profits; even then it is the dearest oil. continued the Hebrew, still gazing at

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"Do you love to swing?" Alice came to press it on. There was an idea that war would be declared between this country and England on

"I don't know," answered the child, shaking her head. "I never did." account of the latter's concession of 'Never was in a swing !" exclaimed belligerent rights to the confederacy.

Alice ; and then she slipped to the Another circumstance which helped produce excitement in the ranks of the Irish revolutionists was the death, bill caused them to be withdrawn ; and ground, and, walking out into the road. took the little stranger's hand, and leading her into the garden, showed in 1861, in San Francisco, of Terrence her how to climb into the swing ; then Bellew MacManus, one of the "Forty eight "leaders, who, in 1851, effected

pushing her several times, she sat down in a garden chair and watched a daring escape from prison in Van Dieman's Land.

Shall I get out now?" asked the His body was borne with public cerechild Alice wanted her swing very much

gether in the hands of the Fenian leaders, and was being used to "No," she answered, smiling at her ; 'you shall stay in it till dinner-time."

the house and brought her some bread and a nice slice of cake, and, after of making the MacManus demonstra-All pass keys we watching her down the road, she went tion the signal for insurrection. into the house and told her mamma

about her morning. "I wanted my swing, oh very much, mamma ; but, after awhile, I just loved to let the little girl have it."

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heard anything wrong. Military guards and sentries and a detachment Military of police had been plentifully placed in

WHEN FIRST THE FENIANS WERE COM-MITTED,

a dispute over a few pounds cost the Government the prize for which they afterwards offered a thousand and ST JACOBS OI would have given five times as much

In anticipation of the arrest of some monial across continent and ocean to of the Fenian leaders, members of the the land of his birth. It was only Irish Revolutionary Brotherhood had Alice wanted her swing very much; the faile of his often is been somewhat advanced, a whisper them were a watchman named Byrne of the little girl with no swing. pital superintendent. They had pass

"you shall stay in it till dinner-time." leaders, and was being used to keys for all doors, and way impressions And when dinner-time came she ran to advance their projects. At one time of the moulds were taken and dupli-

the prison

to recover.

All pass keys were placed in the tion the signal for insurrection. governor's safe every night. The Stephens, however, said he would not strike until he was ready. Fifty thou-didn't go, however, into the prison governor's safe. A friendly tap on the night of Nov. 23, 1865, at Stephens'

The American delegates returned cell door, and soon it swung open with filled with great enthusiasm ; and the Breslin and Byrne outside. Each of movement here grew eventually to them was armed, and, in the event of large dimensions. New York city was detection, was determined to fight to the headquarters of the movement here. the death if necessary to effect The central offices were in the cele Stephens'escape. They were not de-brated marble mansion in Union tected, however. Stephens scaled the wall, and was hurried off by confeder-

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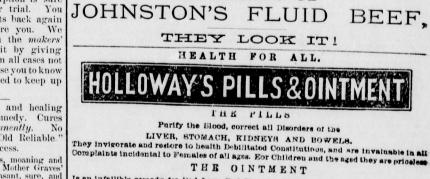
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