ST. JOHN'S EVE.

An Irish Occurrence of Half a Century Ago. CHAPTER VI. Owing to the near approach of the

wing to the near approach of the for this unfortunate occurrence, I know tion, the garrison of the city of that my enemies seek my blood, but 1 was largely increased by have done nothing that causes me

they allowed the soldiers through the my dear Miss Rowe, you will some Lord F- was a captain in one of willingly part with ten thousand lives red a cab, and drove rapidly to Daniel the city. He was a young nobleman sake. So now, with my sincere pray-of large fortune, but had dissipated ers for your welfare, and regretting uniform, and attended by his orderly, was going on, after stopping for some the next set.' She looked at him with the mad scene. ement, as her face flushed deep What caused the dragoons to so orimson, and said, 'Sir! you being a suddenly make their appearance was stranger, and as I suppose unacquaint- this: when the orderly who had charge ed with our manners, somewhat of Lord F---'s horse saw his master

in his window during the evening, was sell their lives as dear as possible. an observer of all that took place, and became very indignant at the rude Other troops consisting of battalions manner that the young lady had been of infantry with loaded muskets and treated by the officer. So he rushed from the house, and in his passage Square. The people were closely lead her away, when Lord F-drew instantly obey his orders, he proceeded unequal, and its became evident to the beholders, that Mr. Blakeney's skill could not equalize his weapon with that of his antagonist, and that he would be surely overcome if the chimbat was to consisse much longer, and the anxiety of the spectators, and their eggerness to interfere and save Mr. Blakeney was becoming manifest. Lord F— was not furious, and finding his efforts to wound or disable Mr. Blakeney were fatile, he shouted out with rage, 'Die, rebe),' as he made another desperate cut at him. In Blakeney's effort to save himself from this attack, the cane sesured to figton him attack, the cane sesured to figton him attack, and that its own of the control indicated for murder. On this attack, the cane sesured to figton him and loft in his hand a keen, glittering blads, for it was a swordcane, which he unknowingly brought from the hall-rate, and is the struggle the cane was knocked off. The growd pressed from bashind him and in his effort to extricate himself, and his effort to extricate himself, and his field mortally wounded at his feet, and his fell mortally wounded at his feet, and his fell mortally wounded at his feet, and his fell mortally wounded at his feet, the same was knocked off. The growd pressed from bashind him and in his effort to extricate himself, and his effort to extricate himself, and his effort be extricate himself, and his effort be extricate himself, and his fell mortally wounded at his feet, the same was knocked off. The growd pressed the breast of Lord F— and his fell mortally wounded at his feet, the same family. He who committed from the same was knocked off. The growd pressed from bashind him and in his effort to extricate himself, and his effort to e

All was now confusion and excit-nent. Mr. Blakeney gave Agnes h

arm, the people made way for them to burning down without any one to take pass, and he conveyed her to her care of it, and save some picket guards father's door, and was about to feave her at the steps of the mansion, as he whispered in her ear, 'Miss Rowe, long have I in my heart, and unknown to you and the world, admired and loved you, and I feel you will pardon me for making my great admiration of you known on such an inauspicious occasion as this.' What further he the loud cries coming from all sides Miss Rowe was given in charge to he for him to fly, that the officer whose dead, and that the soldiers were thim ing on the Square to arrest him for murder. He took Miss Rowe's the troops, when he was suddenly for murder, and said in a low, seized and his arms pinioned by strong count. dead, and that the soldiers were marchsad voice, 'I will never fly, I am sorry

The military were kept within their I know my life is already forfeited, I city. They forced him into a cab and parracks during this day and and even- feel I can die like a man and a Chrising, for the authorities were afraid if tian, and when I am no more, I hope city, they might intermingle with, and times think of me as the victim of an all that had taken place, and knowing ne too familiar with the people. unfortunate circumstance, and of one the extreme peril Mr. Blakeney was in out of the barracks to see the bonfires. anything in the world, and who would the Dragoon regiments stationed in were he possessed of them for your habits. On this evening in undress that we have to part almost as soon a we met, I wish you good-by,-adicuhe rode through the city to see all that forever.' 'Oh, say not so,' she shricked 'don't go, I will go with you, and di time at his club-house in George's with you. I have long known your Street, where he drank rather freely of excellent qualities and great efforts

apagne and brandy. He again for the cause of our poor, suffering set forth, and drifting along with the country, and now that you have risked crowd soon found himself in St. John's your lite for me, I will never leave you. Square. The dance at the time of his The further utterance of her word entrance in the Square was nearly were rendered inaudible by loud shout over, and Miss Rowe was about to and the screams of women and chil-he caught sight of her, he was struck Square, pressing the people on every er at her singular grace and side. Now, all was turmoil and conbeauty, and dismounting, he gave his fusion, the seats were torn down, and horse in charge of his orderly, and many people were tramped under foot made his way to where the dance was as the crowd forced themselves back going on, and approaching Miss Rowe. on each other in their frantic efforts to said, 'Fair one, your beauty has get out of the way of the cavalry. charmed me and made captive my During all this time the bonfire blazed heart, and I claim you as a partner for brightly, shedding its livid gleams on

excuses your intrusion; otherwise the fall, he instantly put spurs to his own ness of your conduct deserves steed and rode with all his might to severe censure. So you had better the cavalry barracks, and when he got we us to our innocent amusement, there, he shouted with all the strength and go on your way.' As she spoke of his lungs, that Lord F—— had been thus the music ceased to play, and Miss murdered by Papist rebels, and that Boirombe. Its ruins are situated in a Rowe calling her attendants was about the rebels were now on their way to quite and remote part of the city. The to cross over to her home, when the the barracks to attack the soldiers houses surrounding it were occupied young lord, evidently mistaking her This excited the dragoons who were then, as they are now, chiefly by fish-

When the spectators saw this they The report was also circulated among they moor their skiffs and boats, and was known by the fisherman, and seeing were struck with indignation at the the populace that the soldiers were let on the walls and battlements of the that he would be offended if he insisted conduct of the officer, yet so careful loose from their barracks to massacre bridge, hang their seines and nets to further on his foreing on him the were they of avoiding everything the people and sack the city. This dry while they are re calculated to cause a breach of the caused the greatest excitement and peace, that they refrained from chas- alarm. The citizens made up their tising the officer on the spot for the minds that they would not permit the insult he had given their fair, young soldiery to murder them without resis tance, and they began to arm them atroness.

In tance, and they began to arm them—them set out and return, particularly service you have rendered mie this selves as best they could, in order to when they are successful in their night, and should it ever be our

selves as best they could, in order to when they are successful in their lives as dear as possible.

Things now got to be quite alarming. Cher troops consisting of battalions and capable of carrying only two of infantry with loaded muskets and persons at a time besides their nets lidence shall not be forgotten. The fixed bayonets marched into the through the hallway, seized a cane that was standing in the hall-rack. He was soon by the side of the young lady, and, taking Lord F— by the collar, said in his ear, 'Dastard, your conduct toward this young lady is that of a ruffian, and if your cowardly spirit permits, you shall answer me for the insults you have given her.' He then flung himself aside, and, giving his arm to Miss Rowe was about to lead her away, when Lord*F— drew his aword, and with an oath cried on the state of the people to immediately disperse, the father's mansion, was on horse-back and as chief magistrate ordered the people to immediately disperse, which is the was gayly whist-limit to see an Indian putting to see in his frail cance, but more wonderful the see the manner in which these fisherment of the young gentleman whom men brave tempest, wave and tide, in their corraghs. Pat Hayes, who had been out in the day's procession, and five them flung himself aside, and, giving his arm to Miss Rowe was about to lead her away, when Lord*F— drew his aword, and with an oath cried out instantly obey his orders, he proceeded his sword, and with an oath cried out, bis sword, and with an oath cried out, to read the Riot Act, and the soldiers the great O'Connell. As he stood on the great O'Connell. As he stood on the threshold of his door in the act of shall not dare to interfere with an an open carriage drawn by four horses officer of his majesty's dragoon guards, and then made a furious thrust at Mr. Blakeney, which that gentlemen fortunately averted by jumping aside, and the doing so saved his life. Lord the last of the great the last of the great thrust at Mr. between the levelled muskets of the dwelling. He was handed the letter soldiers and the needle when the noble by one of them, and when he would be the soldiers and the needle when the noble by one of them, and when he would be the soldiers and the needle when the noble by one of them. tunately averted by jumping aside, and the doing so saved his life. Lord F—not having succeeded in killing Mr. Blakeney followed up his attact on him, which gave that gentleman as much as he could do to defend himself, but as he was an expert swordsma, he succeeded in parrying the cuts and thrusts aimed at him by Lord F—But the contest was unequal, and it became evident to the beholders, that Mr. Blakeney's skill could not equalize his weapon with that of his antagonist, and that he swered in his rich and magnificent and when he read it, a flush overspread his mand to dare the was almost overcome and, and it became evident to the beholders, that Mr. Blakeney's skill could not equalize his weapon with that of his antagonist, and that he

Shortly afterwa TER VII.

quiet, the troops had marched away, p
confusion and exciteency gave Agnes his

drives back to the hotel. The fire was burning down without any one to take

CHAPTER VIII. It is now time for us to see what be came of Mr. Blakeney, whom we left bidding adieu to Miss Rowe, as he was about to surrender himself a prisoner night have said was interrupted by As the Dragoons rode into the Square father, who had come to his door to re-ceive her. Blakeney was then making his way through the crowd, to give hands, and on turning round, he found self in the grasp of two gentlemen one of whom he knew to be a particu-lar friend of his; with the other he was not so well acquainted, but he knew self to appease their wrath, and as him to be a wealthy ship owner of the gentlemen, who were together in the Square, saw from the commencemen and being desirous to do all they could to save him, they immediately procu-O'Connell's hotel, to seek his aid and advice, in regard to the matter. Father Pat Hogan, the Vicar-

General of the Diocese, was in company with Mr. O'Connell at the time of ther arrival. As soon as the facts were made known to Mr. O'Connell, as he he saw at once that no time was to be lost, and that owing to the state of the times, that the government would be only too glad to find a victim to wreak their vengeance on. He knew also that Mr. Blakeney was a triend of popular rights, and this gave him instructed the gentlemen to drive immediately back and to get Blakeney willing or unwilling to go to St. Francis Abbey with them, and once there he would be concealed and taken care of by the fishermen of the locality, till opportunity offered him to leave

were about to fire on them. CHAPTER IX. St. Francis Abbey is an old structu that dates from the days of Brian young lord, evidently instaking before one in humbler life, put his arm around her and said, 'Nay, nay, my pretty one, you shall not leave methus; we shall dance together in the next set.

This excited the dragoons who were then, as they are now, chieury or men and their families. These fisher men and their families. These fisher men are an honest, industrious and their trumpeters at once sounded to boot and saddle,' and this it was that caused them to charge into the Shannon, called the Abbey river, runs that caused the manner we have related.

The recent was also circulated among their skiffs and boats, and the men are their doors, and on its banks. abor. From here their flotillas set fellow, have it as you please; but forth generally in the night time for this, at least, taking from his finger the fishing banks on the lower Shannon, and it is quite animatnig to see them set out and return, particularly and place to deposit their fish; they are called corraghs. It is wonder on his way, solitary and alone, to the fishing banks, while the good ship in full sail, was bowling along before th what was going on throughout the city breeze, and ere morning's dawn, she had rounded Cape Clear and according to the captain's predict fishing. He was a fine, manly young the waters of the great Atlantic ocea fellow, and an enthusiastic admirer of on his way to America.

October 28, 1885 TW Mortgag

hear him spoken of as a murderer; these were certainly sad reflections. encouragement amidst the great gloom and anguish that beset his troubled seautiful estuary of the river called the Pool, which was several miles in length which, with all her sails set, and just ready to put to sea as a breeze was which he was about to depart from his native land. The fisherman shou out with all his might, 'Ship ahoy,' and paddling with renewed energy, the little corragh soon reached the vessel's side. After being noticed by one of the officers on deck, a rope was lowered, and the corragh being made fast. Mr. Blakeney and the fisherman ascended by the rope, and were soon aboard the ship. The fisherman having found the captain, delivered to him the letter according to instructions and the letter according to instructions and the same and require a remedy that will the letter according to instructions and the letter according to instructions and the same and require a remedy that will the letter according to instructions and the letter according to instructions and the article is held.

John Archer, Harthill, near Sheffield. near the gunwales, and extending to that gentleman his hand, which was warmly grasped in return, he told him that although the ship was crowded, having more than her full complement of passengers, yet as M- M-John A reher. Harthill. near Sheffield:— 25 cent Tea reduced to 24 cents that although the snip was crowded, having more than her full complement of passengers, yet as Mr. M.—, one of the passengers of the ship, who sent him the letter, directed him to take him out on the passenge, he would make arrangements so that he could occupy part of the state-room of his first officer. The letter without disclosing who Me Blakers are supported by the state-room of his first officer. The letter without disclosing who Me Blakers are supported by the state-room of his first officer. The letter without disclosing who Me Blakers are supported by the state-room of his first officer. The letter without disclosing who me the state of th cer. The letter without disclosing more who Mr. Blakeney was, or any lacts concerning him, stated that pressing business required him to be sent out on the hurry of the moment to Philadelphia, and, as the business was sudden and urgent, and gave him no time for preparation, that the captain should try and make him as comfartable as possible during the who Mr. Blakeney was, or any facts comfortable as possible during the voyage. The captain introduced him Dear Sir,—Last year I sent you a letter recommending Mother Seigel's Syrup. I have very much pleasure in still bearing testimony to the very satisfactory results of the famed syrup and hills. Most patent medicines die out with me, but o they commenced, and is still in as great demand as when I first began to sell the medicine. The cures which have come under my his Compagnons de Voyage, and quarters in that officer's stateroom being assigned to him, the captain ordered the anchor to be weighed, and the salis filling up with the freshing breeze, the captain joyfully rubbed his till opportunity offered him to leave the country. He then wrote a letter to a young fisherman, with whom he was alightly acquainted, named Hayes, and, giving it to one of the gentlemen, told him to deliver it to him; then ordering his carriage, he drove to the square, in company with Father Hogan, where his timely presence saved the people from the soldiers who were about to fire on them.

breeze, the captain joyfully rubbed his hands and told such of the passengers as had remained on deck, that the wind, having set in so favorable, the expected to take them clear out of the Shannon before sunrise. The fisher-mine, who is very much addicted to convenience of the convergence of the convergence has a considerable length of time. I convenience the square of the convergence has a specific time. I convergence the convergence has the only thing which has benefit him and restored him to his normal corn, to the convergence has a lightly acquainted him and restored him to his normal corn, to the convergence has a lightly acquainted him and restored him to his normal corn, to the convergence have the only thing which has benefit him and restored him to his normal corn, to the convergence has a lightly acquainted him and restored him to his normal corn, to the convergence have the say that the only thing which has benefit him and restored him to his normal corn, to the convergence have the say of the captain just he captain just he fisher was the most have the has been starding and told such of the passengers as had remained on deck, that the wind, having set in so favorable, the the only him and restored him to his normal corn of the passengers and specific have the mand the say and the line of the convergence has a local transfer of the passengers and specific have the mand the support of the passengers and specific have the mand the support of the passengers are the only him and restored him to him a I am under too great an obligation to you to permit of your leaving in that manner, and, taking a well-fille purse from his pocket, he placed it in the hand of the fisherman; but the honest fellow handed back again saying: 'Poor as I am, sir, I will not take a penny of your money, and I consider it too great an honor to be able even in the slightest manner, to serve Mr. Blakeney,' pronouncing his name in a whisper. Mr. Blakeney who up to this time, did not think he money, said, 'Well, well, my good gold ring, and giving it to the fisher-

Yours very truly, (Signed) William S. Glass, Chemist A. J. White, Esq. Dear Sir,—I write to tell you that M Henry Hillier, of Yatesbury, Wills, inform that he suffered from a severe form of indigestion for upwards of four years, and took no end of dector's medicine without he slightest benefit, and declares Mothe Seigel's Syrup, which he got from me, in ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW NOTARIES PUBLIC, &c. man, 'in token of the very great OFFICES — O'Halloran's Building Great George Street, Charlottetown. Money to Loan. 7. W. SULLIVAN, Q.C. JCHES. B. MACNEILI jan17 1884 fidence shall not be forgotten. The tear started in the fisherman's eye, as he again respectfully lifted his hat and ringing Mr. Blakeney warmly by the hand said, 'God bless you, sir,' as he disappeared over the ship's side, and unfastening his little corragh was soon

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

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