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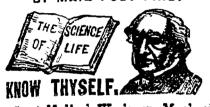
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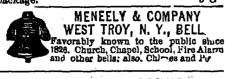
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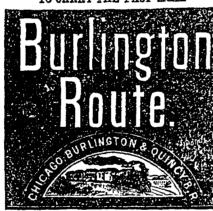
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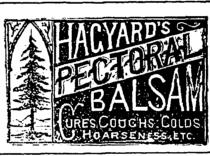
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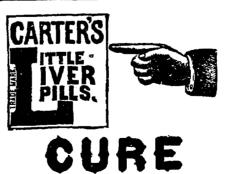
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LABOUCHERE'S PLACE AND INFLUENCE-THE IRISH TOUR A FAILURE.

LONDON, May 12 .- One of the most singular facts in politics and journalism in the United Kingdom is Henry Labouchere, editor and proprietor of Truth. Englishmen have a knack of abbreviating or altering names of persons and things much on the public tongue. Thus they have made the rather Frenchy name of Labouchere plain "Labby."

I remember the time (not very long ago)
when no true Briton would think of making up his mind on any subject without first consulting the heavy editorial pages of the one potent "Thunderer." But now it is all changed. The question one hears now is, "What does Labby say?" "What does he think of the new opera, or the new play, or the new style of ladies' undergarments?" ' How does he treat the Prince's Irish tour ?" or "What view does he take of Her Majesty's risit to the Continent?" In plain truth, "Labby" has not only

effected a marvellous revolution in journalism, but he has gradually changed Englishmen's habits of thought. By his fearless independence and downright truth telling, coute que coute, he has set his countrymen the example of thinking and acting for themselves, instead of allowing toadyish magazinists and leader writers to pilot them by the nose as formerly. old saying, bene intellectum bene expressum, is very plainly verified by this extraordinary Of highly cultured mind, remarkably sound judgment, thorough knowledge of the history of his own country and times, intimately acquainted with all the leaders of thought and action throughout Europe, a master of the art of what Disraeli called "social diplomacy," and an unsparing dissector of the sins and follies of corrupt or brainless society, he is at once the terror and the delight of the British public. A sincere hater of pretentious sham, humbug and hypocrisy, he has the pluck to expose them unmercifully wherever they appear; and to do him justice his pen is more ready to attack the great and rich than the weak and fortuncless. Hence "Lathy" has become a great power here, an "institution" in himself about which there exists a most singular curiosity, on the part of strangers as much almost as of native Britishers.

When one man commands such extraordinary power and when he speaks to such a large audience his words should be well weighed before they are committed to the public. I am led to these remarks by the evident fast that "Labby" is very much dis-posed to pooh-pooh the Prince's visit to Ire-land and to throw cold water on the budding hopes of those who predict grand results. In the last number of Truth he alludes thus to what he calls, justly perhaps, "the much over-written" visit :--As the general question (apart from the ex

clamations of beggars) of the success or failare of the royal expedition, the truth is the visit has not been a success, from a general point of view, at all. The "loyal," no doubt, as was to be expected, have been desperately loyal and enthusiastic, and there has been a great deal of money llying about But the people on the whole have been apathetic, with a slight inclination to be hos-tile. The hostility would probably have been more marked but for the fact that in Ireland as elsewhere, all same people are of the opinion of Thackeray's footman, that a "haltereation with a party in the street is never no good," more especially when there is nothing particular to tight about and when the "party" happens to be a constable with a fixed boyonet and a pouch full of ball cartridges. If the Prince of Wales cured after years of suffering with headache, full of ball cartridges. If the Prince of Wales wants to find out whether up to this he has been enthusiastically received or not let him take an opportunity before leaving Ireland to say that, from what he has seen while in the country he has become convinced of the necessity of home rule. I think he would ob serve a change in the cheering.

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LONGER ANY HOPES OF FRANK VIZITEL-LY'S SAFETY.

LONDON, May 13.—There is an evident want of harmony between Gen Wolseley and the Government regarding the Soudan policy. As announced in the two Chambers this afternoon, the troops will be withdrawn as soon as pos-sible, Khartoum abandoned, and Wudy Halfa retained as the British advance post. In contradistinction to this Gen. Wolseley, while reviewing the Camel Corps at Suakim, urged the men to perfect themselves in their novel duties, as they would be wanted on the Nile in the autumn. The fact is, the Government, no longer urged by public sentiment to continue the war in the Soudan, is glad to scuttle, while General Wolseley, having so far failed in his command, is auxious to redeem his status as a commander next autumn. Lord Hartington's deal of derisive laughter. Every point sought to be made by the Sceretary for War, whether it was intended to be pathetic or severe, was greeted in the same ironic manner. The general feeling left by the speech is that the Egyptian campaign was the most signal failure of modern times. It is known that Gen. Welcoley binself admire the invition of Gen. Wolseley himself admits the justice of this view, and that in default of a Russian war he longs for an opportunity to renew the Soudan campaign, in the hope of retrieving his reputa-tion. To-day's utterances by the Foreign and War Secretaries, however, make it certain that the Government is determined not to prolong the conflict, and everybody is asking whether, in view of this plain expression of distrust, Lord Wolseley will not be forced to resign. Each additional fact which leaks out concerning the situation of the British troops in the Soudan reveals more of the misery which has been caused by the bungling plan of the campaign, and which has been sedulously concealed by the military consors.

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HARD WORDS FROM LORD CHURCHILL

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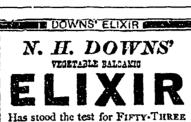
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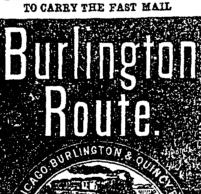
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