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SONG.

- I sat beside the streamlet,
 I watched the water flow,
 As we to rether watched it
 One little year ago;
 The soft rain puttered on the leaves,
 The April grass was wet,
 Ah! folly to remember;
 'Tls wiser to forget.
- The nightingale made vocal The nightingale made vocal
 Jane's palace paved with gold;
 I watched the rose you gave me.
 Its warm red heart unfold;
 Ent breath of rose and bird's song
 Were fraught with wild regret.
 'I's madness to remember;
 'I'were wisdom to torget.
- I steed among the gold corn;
 Alas! no more I knew,
 To gather gleaner's measure
 Of the love that fell from you.
 For me no grac ous harvest—
 Would God we ne'er had net!
 Tis hard, sure, to remember, but
 Tis harder to forget.
- The streamlet now is frozen, The nightingales are fled. The corn-fields are deserted, And every rose is dead. I sit beside my lonely fire, And pray for wisdom yet—
- Or courage to forget.

 Hamilton Aide. For calmness to remember.

OF PARLIAMENT!

THE LAND WAR

Lendon, July 31.—Archbishop Croke, of the locese of Cashol and Emly, speaking at Emly, county Tipperary, advised Irishmen not to emigrate.

LONDON, Aug. 3 .- In the House of Commone this afternoon Mr. Gladstone proposed not to take up the Arrests bill until Tuesday, as he did not wish to do anything precipi-tately before arriving at what might be a momentous decision. This statement was eccived with obsers.

It is stated that the House of Lords will eceive the full support of the Conservatives n the House of Commons in maintaining the amendment to the Arrears bill. It is beleved that the Cabinet has decided to advise the Commons to reject the Lords' smerdments. In Parliamentary circles the settlement of the Parliamentary differences between the Houses is regarded as hopeless. 2 -The circular to b

by Mr Painell with the view of checking the operations of the Land Corporation Company is also signed by Mesers Dillon, Davitt, Egun, Gray and McCartny. It will be sent throughout Iroland to obtain signatures to the requisition asking the Mayor of Dublia to convoke a meeting during exhibition week for the purpose of inaugurating a national fund for the relief of evicted tonants. The circular states that the organization will not be political, but evictions will be increased it tenants are left defenceless in the presence of a wealthy company.
Lundon, Aug. 4.—The solicitors of Walsh,

arrested in connection with the scizure of arms at Clerkenwell, intend applying for a postponement of the trial until the October sessions, owing to the sudden determination of the Crown to call as a witness the Milistreet informer, Connell, who, it is said, will prove the existence of a secret organization in Ireland, having for its immediate object the deposition of the Queen.

TUAM, Aug. 5 .- Kelly, proprietor of the Herald, was committed for trial to-day for publishing an article written by James Redpath. The vicinity of the court was crowded.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 .- The Tribune's London special says:-If the Marquis of Salisbury insists on his amendments to the Arrears bill Parliament will be immediately prorogued and the bill introduced in a new session before the end of August. If the Marquis still Obstructs. Mr. Gladstone will dissolve the House. Mr. Gladstone has been urged to introduce a county franchise bill in the new uatumn session, and make it a platform cry with the Arrears bill if the latter is defeated.

Washington, Aug. 6 .- The Speaker submitted a message from the President transmitting the report of the Secretary of State respecting the cases of American citizens imprisoned in Ireland. The Secretary says the only persons elleged to be American citizons still in prison in Ireland are O'Mshoney, McSweeney, Slattery and Gannon; that McSweeney and Slattery produced regular certificates of naturalization, Garnon established a claim to American birth, and O'Mahoney was irregularly naturalized on the ground of service in the navy. It appears, by a note from Minister Lowell, that the British Government does not entertain at present the intention of bringing the persons to trial, but has offered them their discharge on condition that they would leave Ireland for America, which, however, was refused. Mr. Lowell has again been instructed to urge a

speedly trial of the prisoners. London, Aug. 7 .- The trial of Walsh, arrested at the time of the seizure of arms at Clerkenwell, has began. Walsh pleaded not

The commissioners for the amendment of the Land Act advise that greater power be given them to aside leases unfair in themselves, even it not inconsistent with the Land Act of 1870, and that the tenant should be able to obtain a revision of exorbitant rent, even though it be secured by

London, Aug. 8 .- It is rumored that a compromise has been arrived at on the amend-

ments to the Arrears bill. The News says :- 'In the event of the

bill will be re-introduced and sent to the Lords for re-consideration. Should It again be rejected, it is probable a county franchise bill will be introduced. Should that pass the Lords, the enlarged constituencies will be at once appealed to. Should the bill be rejected an appeal will be made to the country against its rejection and the defeat of the Arrears bill. The dissolution of Parliament would probably take place in December." The News believes Mr. Gladstone will to-morrow night advise the House of Commons to reject the first and endeavor to effect a compromis on the second of the Lords' amendments to the Arrears bill.

The Marquis of Salisbury, speaking at Hartfield to-night, said the Arrears bill was neither necessary nor very important in its practical operations, but in its present form it contained principles involving so grave a departure from the ordinary policy of the Government, that the House of Lords might refuse to senction them without direct suthorization of the people. The Marquis did not say whether the peers intended to fight the bill or abandon the amendments.

FROM ST. JOHN, N.B.

Sr. Jour, N.B., Aug. 5.—Wallace Ross has deposited \$500 and issued the following

Sr. Jone, Aug. 4th, 1882. I horeby challenge Edward Hanlan to row me a five wile race, two and a half miles and return, for \$1,000 a side and the championship of the world. The race to be rowed within six weeks from date of signing articles, and this challenge to remain opensor three weeks from 5th August. If not accepted in that time I will claim the championship of the world and be prepared to defend it against all

WALLACE EOSS.

A PRAYER OF ST. FRANCIS XAVIER FOR THE CONVERSION OF THE HEATHEN.

Recommended to the members of St. oseph's Society of the Sacred Heart. O Eternal God, creator of all things, member that the souls of the heathen are the work of Thy Hands, and that Thou didst create them to Thy own likeness. Behold, O Lord, how hell is being daily filled with them. Remember that Jesus Christ Thy son suffered a most cruol death for their ea!vation. Permit no longer that He should be despised by the heather. Be appeared by the prayers of the Church, Thy Holy Spouse, and he mindful of Thy mercy. Forget, O Lord, their infidelity, and bring them to acknow-Ladge as God Jesus Christ Phy Son, whom Thou hast sent into the world, who is our

IRISH MEMBERS' OPINION ON THE

and to whom be glory forever and ever.

GOVERNMENT'S EGYPTIAN POLICY. Boston, Aug. 5 -Tho Heralis London special says: The united opinion of the Icish members of Parliament is that the proceedare most unwarranted and brutal. Parnell gave the present operations in Alexandria and olans of the Government agents in the East. He thinks the whole policy a mistoken one and sgainet the best interests of the country. Healy says the operations of the Government | parked on as rapidly as possible till in this affair will not bear the slightest inves tigation. The war was a premeditated attack on a weak for, and grew out of the prejudice and bullyism of Europeans in Egypt. The bombardment of Alexandria is the most infamous proceeding on record. If England should arouse a serious general disturbance, the time will arrive for Ireland to demand lights that will result in securing home rule or the adoption of measures of repression similar to those of 1798. He did not believe the Government dared go to that extreme now. A repetition of that slaughter must move the American Governearth to get fairly embarked in a war before the country had time to forbid it. He be-

A RELIC OF ONE OF THE EARLY

JESUIT MISSIONABIES. Mr. C. A. Hirschfelder the Teronto archcologist, has lately come across, while ex- They were so dispirited that, contrary to tile cavating in the ancient Huron country, an exceedingly interesting relic of the early Jesuits | tempt to follow up our withdrawel. As the In North America, a short bistorical account of which may on of interest. The relic dates previous to 1649, as in that year the Huron or Wyandottes were nearly exterminated by of the most promising officers I ever met. their invetorate fees, the Irequeis, and Bre- Our total loss is 4 killed, 29 woulded. The bary, who was a missionary among them, was killed at the same time. The locality where be iell is in Medoute township, and is marked by a plain stone put there a number of years ago. The particular relic which Mr. Hirsch. is as follows :-- Our force consisted of 200 felder refers to now is a rosary, and was found quite near the spot where Brebery fell, and pounder and 2 nine-pound guns. Under port than compact. was undoubtedly in his possession either at the time of his death or shortly before. The Tuson, half a battalion of the 38th and 46th resary consists of round beads of wood joined together by pieces of link wire attached to skirmished with the enemy, which was 2,000

which is a crucifix which appears to be bress. strong, with 6 guns and 6 rockets, from half. The death of the great Jesuit martyr was an exocodingly sad one, and the tortures he bore evening. Total casualties, 4 killed and 29 were something almost superhuman. It wounded. acems he was a man of wonderful nerve, and no pain could either make him distort his ordered Lord Dufferin to leave Constantiface or utter a groan, which so incensed the nople in the event of the Porte refasing the Iroquois that they could not think of any tor- military convention demanded by England. turescruel of painful enough.

McArthur, Robertson & Dexter, solicitors, have given notice of application for incorpo-House of Lords persisting in Lord Salis- ration of the Winnipeg Sun Printing and

THE WAR IN EGYPT.

ENGAGEMENT NEAR RAMLEH.

ALEXANDRIA, Aug. 5, 6:35 p.m.—At 5 o'clock this afternoon the British troops with a number of field guns, served by sailors, attacked the advanced guard of Arabi near Remleh, between the Mahmoudish caval and the Cairo Bailtond, firing upon the enemy's position from three sides. The engagement, which is serious, still continues. Arabi sent fourteen men with a white flag to the British camp this moroing. The party was received by Mojor Pringle, but the interview was with-

The object of the operations to-day was a reconnaissance in force. Commencing at 4 c'clock this afternoon, a steady advance was made by the Marines upon the railway lines, the Rifles upon the west bank of the Mahmendich canal, and the South Staffordshive regiment and mounted infantry upon the cast bank. The cusmy were driven in from all the advanced posts, and compelled to bring into action all their troops available in front of their principal line of entranchments at Kafr-el-Dwar, namely about four buitalious of infantry, a force of cavalry and neveral guns. The latter were completely silenced by the correct fire of our 40-pounders. The Egyptian infantry hold their ground with considerable steadiness. The Marines on the railway, under the immediate command of Gen. Alison, pushed the enemy back upon the second line of entrenchments. The Marines were supported by the South Staffordthire regiment and the Rifles. They suffered comewhat, but behaved with the greatest coolness and steadiness under a heavy fire. The object of the movement, which was to compel a display of what force and guns they in front of the main position, was completely attained. This was ascertained by nightfall, when the British were slowly withdrawn. No accorate secount of the killed and wounded has yet been obtained. The enemy's loss is unknows. A large number of wounded fell into the hands of the British. Many dead were seen. A considerable number of the evemy were made prisoners.

London, Aug. C .- Gen. Alison's report of the engagement with the Egyptians yestesday soys: Persistent native reports existing the past few days that Arati was rething from Kafr-el-Dwer upon Damanhour, I deternite d upon a reconnaissance to ascertain clearly whether Arabi still held his original position strongly. The lets column commenced to advance at 4 45 p.m., from the Salvation, our Life and cur Resurrection; advance pickets of the Bamleh likes, movically at Abenkir to take on board the family of to provent its borng used. However, by whom we have been delivered from hell, ing by both banks of the Mahmoudieh Canal, a rich Sheilth. A boat was sent ashore from it would be no great metter to provide and econ came into action with the enemy, strongly posted in a group of palm trees on the eastern side and in a strong, defensible house and gardens on the other. These positions were carried, Lieux. Vyse, of the 60th, and a soldier being killed. The carmy then took a second position half a mile to ings of the English Government in Egypt the rear, upon the east bank of the canal, among the high crops and houses behind the irrogular backs of the canal. From this apparently the origrowth of a long series of position also the enemy were driven with great loss. I eccompanied the right column toyeeif. As soon as the enemy observed us they opened fire with artillery.

I reached a point where the rall-way approached nearest the Mahmoudich Canal, and then opened musketry fire upon the enemy lining the backs of the canal. Two 9-pounders were dragged on the embankment and came into action against the enemy's guns, a 40-pounder fiting over our heads against a point where the enemy's forces were beginning to appear. I now threw forward two companies to carry the house near the canal, and followed up by throwing four companies still more to my left upon the banks and across the canal, thus attaining the position I wished, and forming ment to some action. Ireland will not be a diagonal line across the canal and railway. slow to take advantage of her opportunities. The enemy retired slowly. The fire of their O'Donnell says England moved heaven and 7-pounders and 9-centimeter gans was speedliy got under by our artillery. The Object of my reconnaissance was attained, and lieves when the Turks land, they will receive I determined to withdraw. The movement the instant homage of Arabi, and the two was carried out with the most perfect armies will immediately amalgamate and provent the advance of the English.

regularity and precision. The troops you the advance of the English. froopa. regularity of a field day. Every attempt by the enemy to advance was crushed by the beautiful procision of the 40-pounder and the steady firing of the 9-pounders. The losses of the enemy appear to have been very great. usual practice of Asiatics, they made no atreconnaissance was a success, our move was all I could wisb. I regret to state that our loss was somewhat heavy. Lieut. Vyso was one

enemy was about 2,000 strong. LONDON, Aug. 6 .- The official report of Admiral Seymour concerning the encounter with the enemy at Malhalla Junction on Saturday men of the Naval Brigade, with one 40-Captain Fisher, 1,000 marines; under Colonel regiments, and all of the 60th regiment. We past five until half past seven o'clock in the

It is rumored that the Government has

In the House of Commons to-day Mr. Gladstone said the Government had asourtained that DeLesseps, in protesting against. the landing of British troops on the property of the Suez Canal Company, acted solely as a bury's amendment to the Arresrs bill, Par-liament will be prorogued, and will re-be Thomas N. Carmon, Archiba'd McNab cossary, therefore, to take steps regarding his assemble immediately, when the Arrears and Wm. Bridon. cossery, therefore, to take steps regarding his marines, w so-called protests. The only matter to be consulate.

considered with advantage with regard to the canalis the condition that it shall remain open, which it does.

'i'de Standard has the following from Alexen ... - A ceptured officer states that Arabi is collecting after go force outside the Sweetwater Caual at Mahommah, near Ismailia, consisting of 5,000 regular infantry, 5,000 B-douins, and 1,000 cavalry, and has 12 Krupp guns. His force is now engaged throwing up entrenchments.

The Porte has received intelligence that Arabl has critical the garrison and population of Ismailia to retire to Cairo. It is stated that Arabi has ordered the garrisons along the can't to avoid conflicts with the British.

The Sultan has issued an irade granting powers to Said and Assym Pachas to agree to the creation of an International Police to protect the Seez Canal, and instructing them to point out by proclamation the nature of ils policy regarding Egypt.

Turkish intervention in Egypt had not Turkish officers of like rank. have no control over England's collon of given, and in case of death a pension of one-tuen or as any other point where British half the salary is to go the widow and chilpresent situation. No ultimatum has been sent to the Bultan.

The first battalion of the "Black Watch" Highlanders left Edinburgh last evening by trein for Lendon, on the way to Egypt

A telegram has been received from Midchipman Dechair, in which he acknowledges the receipt of a letter from the Khediye.

At the conference to day the Turkish delegates accepted the conditions proposed by the powers in their invitations to the Porte to intervene in Egypt.
Said Pacha promised Lord Dufferla that the

Porte will issue a proclamation deciaring)

tured opinion of the nation in protesting against the Turks being permitted to come to Sayu', no matter what restrictions they may dimutely consent to. ALEXANDRIA, Aug. 7.—The armored train falunced from Mahalla Junction without on-

raging. The latter brought up troops from Kair-ol.Dwar, who are now entrenched, and bucying the dead. The Knerive has tent a steamer to Port on onemy's imbecility to suppose that erty transferred to him; but his wife steadily Sold on a secret mission. The vessel was to no memorial would be taken by Arabi refused, saying that she held it in trust for

a rich Sheith! A boat was sent ashore from the vessel for that purpose, but when the boat | water conveyance, by camels or otherwise, landed it was selzed by a body of soldiers bearing a flag of truce, who merched the arrived at Zagazig, the journey to Cairo Rus whole party off to the for, where they remain | through a cultivated and firtile country, prisoners. The telegraph steamer "Pender" has arriv

ed. The Khedive's yacht is going to Constantinople. She will bring back an exalted personago.

A train full of rebels arrived at Mahalla Inschion, intending to destroy the milroad. A few rounds from the 10-reunders at Ramion compelled them to withdraw. Twenty Bedonins were arrested while pil-

fering Ramlein.

The Knedive considers it incumbent upon his Government to indomnify sufferers from disorders in Alexandria without distinction of nationality, in some manner compatible with the resources of the country.

The armored train proceeded towards Mullaba Junction to-day. On the way a similar | from Arabic mort galonavba ness saw alert tion. The forty-pounders on the British train landed a shot exactly on Arabi's train, which withdrew.

Dervish and Server Pachas sail for Egypt this evening. The Council of Ministers has given instructions to Server. El Jawaib tages that Arabi's troops will submit to Dervisch immediately upon arrival of the Turkish force in Egypt. Suitan Pacha has gone to Upper Egypt with a large number of Bodouing, to prevent the retreat of the Egyptian

forces from that district Sconts number the Egyptians killed in Saturday's fight at 350.

Admiral Seymour does not intend to surrander the Egyptian prisoners to the Knodive. The gunboats "Dee" and "Don" have arrived here.

duced the supply of water in Ramleh to four hours' use daily. Constantinophe, Ang. 7 .- In the Conference to day, nearly the whole time was oc-

The director of the water works has re-

cupied drawing up a pro tocol, which was glaned by all the members It is understood that the Tarkish delegates will shortly present to the Conterence the drafts of the military convention with Eng-

land. Paris, Aug. 7 .- Louise Michel, addressing a socialist meeting last evening, called Arabi Pacha a true disciple of the French principle of 1792, whom France ought rather to sup-

LIVERFOCE, Aug. G.—Prince Teck and a portion of General Wolseloy's staff sailed hence yesterday on the steamer "Capella" for Egypt.

Washington, Aug. 7.—Admiral Nicholson reports that after the bombardment of Alexandria he informed the Khedive that he wished to re-establish the United States Consulate, and with his permission send an armed force on shore for its protection. The Khedive thanked him, and asked his sid in extinguishing the fires raging in the city, and also in preserving order. The Admiral landed 100 marines, who guarded the Consulate, sided in extinguishing the fire, burying the dead and

preserving order around the consular build-When the English landed the necessary force, the Admiral withdrew all but 25 marines, who remained ashore to protect the

EGYPTIAN NOTES.

It is dealed that Arabi is proclaiming a Holy War, or that he has either any expectation of joining with the False Prophet or any hope of the latter's allying himself with him. It is certain, however, that the untives openly call out for one, and that even the Bedoning, who at first opposed Arabi, are now internizing with him, and are, from all accounts, egging him on through the shelks to make the proclamation at once and then strike the blow, backed by thousands of the Faithful. He keeps his own counsel.

PRUSSIAN OFFICERS FOR TURKEY.

A number of Prussian officers have entered the Turkish army under a contract that is to run for a term of three years, with provisions for a renewal. One of the officers is a Colonol, who takes the rank of Brigadier General with a salary of 30,000 francs. The others In the House of Commons, Sir Cherles are to be Colombia in the Ottoman rervice, Dilke said no Turkish troops had gone to and will receive a salary of 23,000 france. Alexardria Those dispatched will only go in addition to this, all are to get the usual as far as Creto. Negotiations with regard to rations and other allowances given to reached a stage enabling a statement to be cose of disability for service a pension made to Parliament. The conference will of one-third of the active salary is to be troops are in occupation by virtue of the dreat Thooflicers, moreover, though obliged Khadise's proposal. The mossures before to wear the Turkish military uniform, will the conference are only proposals for the not be required to rencunce their allegistics safety of the canet. Lord Duffatin has been to Prussian Government, and members of vill only be a temporary one, incident to the Prussian Government, and members of present situation. No ultimatum has been Prussian Governments assent to this. The salaries and persions are to be paid in gold by the Octomen Bank.

TURNING ARABI'S POSITION.

Says the Alexandria correspondent of the London Times :- " We can easily turn Arabi's present position to good account and cut bim off from Caico before he la aware of there being any force threatening his year. We should now be able to Lind, at Suce or Ismailla, a force sufficient for the purposes; but whether it could be transported to Zagazig in time to cut him off before he became aware of the movement is, perhaps, doubtfut. He is sure to have the command The Times believes it represents the ma- of the railway to Ismallia, so that the means of transport are not likely to be at our service, and we shall be reduced to the slow and weary necessity of marching our troops through a tract of desert 43 miles long before reaching Zagezig. There is a freeh-water canal which runs from Zagawg to Ismailia. This would remove one great difficulty, by affording a plentiful supply of water on the line of match. But it would be presuming on since the distance is not very great. Once plentifully watered by canals. The distance in a straight line is 38 miles; but, allowing for deviations repdered inevitable by the occurrence of the numerous canala intersecting the route, the distance may be approximately put at 45 miles. Supposing, then, that there is an intention of cutting off Arabi from Cairo, this gives a rough idea of the route which would probaby be pursued."

THE LATEST EQUIPMENTS.

For every man of the infantry has been provided a short spade for throwing up leasty entrenchments in the shape of earthworks. The spades are of two kinds, the one combining a spade and pick (the pick forming the handle), and the other being toothed to serve as a saw. Weighing but two lbs., and being less than 2 feet in length, these tools can readily be carried on the value or walst belt, and may be of incalculable benefit. The cavalry and artillery will also be furnish. ed with the necessary entranching implements as part of their transport stores, the smallest issue of this description being made to 200 15., mounted gun battery, which will receive eight spades, twerve axes, eight billbooks, eight picks, and cixty eight reaping. hooks for recurring horse fodder. The siege train is being supplemented by sets of rope mantlets for Heing and protecting the embrasures of certhworks, thick mats of rope having proved very effectual as a resisting me-Train foads of goods leave the Royal dium Argenal and dockyard at Wootwich daily for Portsmouth and other stations: the wharves also are occupied with ships and lighters from end to end employed en similar orients. Now six inch guns of the breechloading type, just introduced, are being cent to Dev. ouport for H. M. S. "Hatspur," which will be one of the first ships armed with breachloaders. It is understood that the relieve man terial required for the whitery Has will consist of about 800 tous. It weighs about 80 lbs. to the yard, and is of Cammolf toughou d steel, formed on a double-nonded section, which will allow of its being reversed when one side is worn. Unlike temporary lines in general it will be laid on chairs and united by fish-plates. The idea of its being intonded for a permanent railway along the side of the Suez Canal is, however, discredited by the quantity ordered, which will be sufficient only for ten or twelve miles.

A STRANGE CIRCULAR.

London, Aug 5 .- A confidential circular has been addressed to County Inspectors throughout Ireland requesting them to report whether uny large number of persons from their district are arranging to visit Dablia on account of the opening of the exhibition and the unveiling of the O'Connell statue, and whether leading Land Leaguers or Fenian, suspects are expected to be present.

PEDESTRIANISM.

I, George Irving, of Montreal, do challenge any man in America to run one quarter mile, one-half mile and mile, the three races to be run within an hour, for the sum of \$500 or fant, the graver charge of manslaughter hav-\$1,000 a side. at projections

THE TOY PISTOL.

I am the famously funny toy.
Made with a special view to destroy
The too-inquisitive small boy,
With at intervals, one that's bigger.
I do my work with rare precision,
And open up the fields Elysian
To many a hopeful youngster's vision,
Who confidingly pulls my trigger!

I work by a kind of unrecognized law,
While my look, at producing the dreadful lookjaw,
Is far more effective than any buzz saw,
As likewise 'its sorer and faster;
I take whatsoever conveniently comes—
Now and then fingers, row and then faund the
And manage somehow to pick plenty of plans
From the pudding of daily disaster!

The doctors count mea toon to them, While us for Ulustrious Childs, A. M.—
How oft have I furnished the theme for a gent Of sweetlest obtaining!
For many a little child who has climbed. The golden stair because I was primed.
Has been by the great Childs tenderly rhyn i—And that is consoling, very!

Though croup and colic and kerose ie.

And cramps in the water when but this unsen,
And water melons and apples gree
Of their wonted mission have
There is still this perfect certainty
To the average youngster of six o
Who yearns to find a short entire to the average youngster of six o
Who yearns to find a short entire to the collections.

VANDYKE BROWN.

THE LAND LEAGUE AND ARABI

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 7 - Tao Parnell branch of the trend League has unanimously adopted a resolution to send to Arabi Pacha the Parnell branch's share of the proceeds of an excussion to be made to Atlantic City on September 5. The Parnell branch has instructed its delegates in the Central Union to urgo upon that body the importance of recommending that all other branches follow their example.

PACHA.

MURDERED BY HER HUSBAND.

THE PATR OF A WELL-TO DO WIDOW WHO MAR-

TROY, Aug. 4 .- About three months ago Henry Delmaque, a French Canadlar, and whose appearance betakened the tramp, reached Whallonsburg, a small village a short distance from the line of the New York and Canada Railroad. Although there was absolutely nothing about him to win the favor of the gentler sex, be formed the acquaintance of Betsy Wells, a widow, with four children and considerable property, and married her effer three weeks courtship. Almost immediately after the narringe Dalmaque sought, first by coaxing and then by threats, to have the property transferred to him; but his wife steadily her children. On Tuesday Delmaque said he was going to Port Henry, and asked his wife to accompany him. She consented, although Delmaque had been drinking freely. What occurred stier leaving home Delmaque only knowe. Toward nightfall, as a farmer was driving a horse to his barn, a few miles from Whallensburg, the peculiar actions of the animal attracted blanttention. An Investigatier of the cause had to the discovery of the body of a woman in a shallow depression covered with earth and leaves. There were several gapley wounds in the throat. The remains were indentified as those of Mrs. Delmeque, and a scarch was made for the husband, who was con arrested. He was committed to await the action of the Grand

ENGLISH CORRESPONDENCE OF THE NEW YORK PRESS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 .- The Herald's London special save: .- There is talk of Parliament being prorogued to meet again after a brief recess, should the Lords prove so obstreperous as not to allow the Arrears bill to pass as approved by the Commons. The outlook is more grave because of the Eastern troubles, which give hope to the Tories, in case they can force the Government to dissolution. The week has been one of busy, warlike preparation. The sound of drums and claugor of arms have been heard in the streets. With the sound the spirit or the nation has rived. Some papers have proken out with Hego dithyrambles, and have spoken of the coming opportunity for an "exhibition of gallantry, devotion and pathos, of which peace in the hour of her proudest triumph ".giay ni sacd bluow

The arrival of Cateways attracts comparatively little attention. He was met on the ship at Portemouth by a few reporters and unknown people. Thence he was conveyed to quiet quarters in Konsington, whence he will probably find his way back to the Zulu throno. He will have an audience with the Quoen this weck.

Great interest was excited by a scene last Sanday in the Church at Clevedon, Somerset. A young man oil public penance for the reduction of a girl, who was awaiting trial for manslaughter. The church was crowded. After evening proyer, when the vicar entered the pulpit, he told the congregation they were about to cost with a m fter of most ancient character-a cesa of church discipline. The churchwarden then brought the man into the church. On reaching the chancel steps he knelt down, and the churchwarden handed the vicer a paper, which contained the following declaration :-"I, Llewya Hartree, do achrowledge myself guilty of a most grievous ein, for which I do hereby ask forgiveness of my fellowmen, of the woman I have wronged and of Almighty God. In proof of my repentence, I promise to carry out whatever penance may be laid upon me in the presence of this congregation." The vicar added that the penance was that the man should go to the Assiza Court and take his place by the unfortunate girl at the bar. In reply to the vicar's question whether he would accept the penauce he replied, "ves." On Wednesday the girf was tried at Wells assizes, and centenced to a month's imprisonment for concealment of the birth of her in-

ing been set aside.