aloof, does not encourage an intimacy which and alarm of our presence we have discon-tinued our visits to Clare Hill."

Prudence is, they say, the better part of valour; hence we must bow to the effigy of a laughed Lord Edward, taking up the them to supper. "Since we are not amenable to such philosophy come over this evening to Frescati, and we'll talk over affairs. I don't despair of making proselytes of you two, as we have some others of your kin, more sanguine of

heart and hope. Thanks, Lord Edward, thanks, Lady Edword Fitzgerald," replied Miles, as Lady Edward seconded the request; "we are engaged this evening to accompany some friends to the theatre, otherwise we should have much pleasure.

the whip over the horses, as Miles and Hugh again bowed, and the photon drove on.

qualities and sentiments, which very soon ripened into sincere regard, and promised the fruition of a cordial intimacy. Returning from having negotiated his business from having negotiated his business with his friend, Tom Taylor, in Dame street. O'Driscoll met the brothers, who were on their way to the coach-office to engage seats for the ensuing week, to take themselves and their returning to a five o'clock dinner, and to be introduced to his mother. Miles and Hugh, not having any particular business to on hands, they set out for Kildare street. where they arrived a little after four o'clock Upon entering the drawingroom, while Miles and Hugh made gracious salutation to Laiv O'Driscoll, who rose to receive them, all the blood in the heart of Maurice tumultuously sarged into his cheeks at sight of the Mistes Warbeck Higgenboggan, seated like griffons, in arm-chairs at either side of his mother : but in vain his eyes roved eagerly in quest of Alphonse. The Misses Warbeck had only preceded the gentlemen by five minutes; so Lady O'Driscoll, having shaken hands very triendly with the two brothers, and motioned them to chairs. guessing with maternal instinct the thought uppermost in her son's bosom, while court eously he paid his best devoirs to the ladies. whose compliments she already received, she again addressed herself to them in inquiry for

their niece, and said—
"I hope Miss Fitzpatrick is quite well, and that she was not fatigued last night; she does not look very strong." Maurice smiled gratefully at his mother, and glanced wistfully at the Misses Warbeck, the eller of whom made response.

"Thank you, Alphonse is quite well; she has an excellent constitution and is never ill; -but it is not everywhere we take her with us to visit." Maurice thought she looked significantly at him. Miss Fanny chimed in at times; she spoke with a little statter, as she did now, while she said :

"Whoever has the care of young persons, Lady O'Driscoll, cannot be too exact, and in | were distinguished the formidable triumvirate

Lady O'Driscoll smiled as she glanced at Maurice's now lowering brow, and observed : "Sometimes young persons, indeed, are a source of solicitude to their friends; but Miss Fitzpatrick appears to be very amable. "We have done our best to make her what she ought to be; but she's self-willed and headstrong," responded Miss Warbeck.

Miss Fanny added : " Not but that she has good parts, Ludy O'Driscoll; and when she's old enough to have more sense, I don't doubt but that she will do justice to the exemplary training she has received.

I'm afraid, Fauny," said Miss Wurbeck, "the girl's Popish principles lead us little to hope for any such improvement; for one so childish she is the most stubborn being I ever met with, and dogmatic in the assertion of

"Madame, before you commit yourself irretrievably in the expression of your senti-ments," said Maurice, coldly, "allow me to intimate that any reflections upon creed be acceptable to all the And sensible of a very may not company." rapid diminution of his esteem for the Misses Warbeck, he looked inquiringly at the O'Byrnes.
"Yes," answered Miles, haughtily, "we

are subjects of the Holy See "I thought so," returned O'Driscoll.
"Your name is synonymous with Popery and

puriotism. By right, I suppose, I ought to a l'apist, practically a freethinker, surrendered me to my mother's tuition, and as I am satisfied that all she says and does is good. I'm content to walk in the path of my train-

"That's all very well in its way," marked Miss Warbeck, glowering at Miles and Hugh with hard, uncompromising asbut it behaves us to have zeal for the souls of our neighbor, and in season and out ogled a party of vulgar fine ladies, superlacof season warn the benighted to seek the twe among whom appeared the portly Mrs. of season warn the benighted to seek the

"That's very true, madame," returned Hugh, "provided we have authentic knowledge of who are benighted, and out of the pale of truth. Are you theologian enough to enter upon the discussion, and prove to our satisfaction the fallibility of Rome and the infallibility of the Church of England?"

"Come, Fanny, we have not time for coutroversy now," cried Miss Warbeck, grimly rising to take leave, Maurice, with inexpressible relief, promptly volunteering to show them out, after which, returning to the drawingroom, where he found his mother and friends in amicable tête-a-tête, he threw up

his hands, exclaiming : "Mother, you were right, they are most unprepossessing old women—excuse the expression—for my tongue rebels against the application of the term lady. What a life that poor little nicce must have with them! Is it not strange the incongruities one sometimes meets in family group?"—his speech was directed to Miles and Hugh. "Would you ever suppose, could anyone imagine, that Miss Fitzpatrick"—he was fond of pronouncing the name—"was at all related to the Misses Higgenboggan?"

Miles and Hugh only smiled. 'Did you not admire Miss Fitzpatrick ?" Persisted Maurice, inquisitively.
"Very much," returned Miles. "But

have we not sometimes seen a flower-a violet, primrose, or duffodil-growing up, blooming, and exhaling its sweetness among stinging

scended to the dining room, where they sat down to a plain but plentiful and well, served family table. The dog, which Man, which is all you managers to entry him and Rheumatism for a long time; she tried many, served family table. The dog, which Man, wite of all you managers to entry him and Rheumatism for a long time; she tried many, served family table. The dog, which Man, wite of all you managers to entry him and Rheumatism for a long time; she tried many, served family table. The dog, which Man, wite of all you managers to entry him and Rheumatism for a long time; she tried many, and greatly admired; and was now ask included it will you have no these so, until she used Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable; their father had presented the mother to have no see them backed by such men as Discovery and Dyspeptic Ours. She has taken long as yo see them backed by such men as Discovery and Dyspeptic Ours. She has taken long as yo see them backed by such men as Discovery and Dyspeptic Ours. She has taken long as yo see them backed by such men as Discovery and Dyspeptic Ours. She has taken long as yo see them backed by such men as Discovery and Dyspeptic Ours. She has taken long as yo see them backed by such men as Discovery and Dyspeptic Ours. She has taken long as yo see them backed by such men as Discovery and Dyspeptic Ours. She has taken long as you see them backed by such men as Discovery and Dyspeptic Ours. She has taken long as you see them backed by such men as Discovery and Dyspeptic Ours. She has taken long as you see them backed by such men as Discovery and Dyspeptic Ours. She has taken long as you see them backed by such men as Discovery and Dyspeptic Ours. She has taken long as you see them backed by such men as Discovery and Dyspeptic Ours. She has taken long as you see them backed by such men as Discovery and Dyspeptic Ours. She has taken long as you see them backed by such men as Discovery and Dyspeptic Ours. Dinner was soon after announced. Miles

our too patriotic principles, latterly holding. Wine was then handed round, and in pleasant aloof, does not encourage an intimacy which converse the evening passed over, till it was might, he apprehending cause his own loyalty time for the gueste to withdraw. Mutually to be suspected; hence, to spare him the pain pleased with each other, all parties took leave, and alarm of our presence we have discon- Lady O'Driscoll and Maurice having previously engaged Miles and Hugh to accompany them to the theatre on the next command-night, and afterwards to return with

Upon the appointed night the theatre in Smock Alley, then the rival of Crow-street, presented a brilliant spectacle. The interior of the house was divided into pit, boxes, and galleries; the seats were covered with rich scarlet and fringe, while a stuffed hand-rail, carried round, gave them the form of couches, and rendered them agreeable for attitude of repose or attention. The pilasters which supported the front of the boxes were cased with mirror, and displayed figures on a should have much pleasure."

"Another time, then. Adieu, au revoir,"
said Lord Edward Fitzgerald, brandishing the whip over the horses, as Miles and Hugh

front was a drop-curtain, on which was At Lady Moira's assembly Maurice O'Dris-coll and Miles and Hugh O'Byrne, having with white clouds, in the centre of which been introduced by Hussey Burgh, were not a harp shone through dazzling sunbeams, slow to recognize in each other congenial The viceregal box and dress circle were occupied by the court and a glittering galaxy of beauty and fashion interspersed by the red coats and decorations of the officers and military, and the rich costumes of novies and gen-tlemen; the upper circles were filled chiefly by professional men and their families; while the pit and galleries were thronged with a motley audience, largely sprinkled their canine companion, "Bourbon," to the county Wicklow. Maurice insisted upon &c., whose conflicting politics and opinions, loudly enunciated, amid frequent cheers, calls for Patrick's Day, exhilarating scuffles, humorous sallies, explosions of fun and laugh occupy them, willingly consented, and as soon as they had transacted that which they had popular ire, combined to enliven the interval avant la scène, and fill up the vacuum between the acts. Meanwhile, upon the gorgeous stage and scenery centred every eye, intent upon the rising of the curtain on the first act of the grand trugedy of Macbeth.

To the right of the Viceregal box, graced by his Excellency and suite, is that of the venerable and popular Earl of Charlemont, crowded with a number of friends, next to which was Lady Moira's, overflowing with a galaxy of beauty, where pre-eminently shone the peerless forms of Flora Esmond and Ethel Courtney. Proximate to that occupied by the Chief Secretary and Lady Castlereagh, with their party, appeared the Commander-in-Chief, Lord Carbampton, surrounded by a numerous bevy of intimates among whom were prominent Lords Aldborough, Clonmel, Kingsborough, Lady Alicia Luttrell, Sir Duff MacDonald, and Miss Gubbins, &c. On the opposite side of the stage, in a box adjacent to that occupied by Lord Clare, gloomy and morose, Claudius Beresford, unintellectual and commou place, the Archbishop of Cashel, de commou mure, pharisaical and sly, and Lord Nor bury, facetious, heartless and grotesque, lolled at ease with the arrogant pretension and supercilious consciousness of the position to which the intuitive ability of the vulgar, backed by bold presumption and flagrant un principle, had raised him from the gutter, Higgins, the Sham Squire, bedizened with chains and trinkets, and environed by a choice retinue of associates, whereof in chief our nices we have a great charge and responsibility thrown upon us; you have no idea of it."

work dissinguished the formidable triumvirate of Majors Sirr, Swan, and Sandys, with Giffard, Hippenstal, Knox, Councillor Majors and sister with the control of the co gan and sister, &c. —a mean, obscure crew—human tools degraded by the worst passions of human nature, and drawn from the slough of obscurity, to be farther, if possible, demor-

alized by the Government which had need

of such instruments, to co-operate with a higher class of miscicants, to excite rebellion

in the country for the purpose of effecting the Union—so hateful to the people. Though more at home in company with his patron, Lord Carhampton, alias Satanides, intriguing behind the scenes with the pirouette dancers, and demoiselles of the ballet, the Sham Squire to night was all devoted to ; in excellent spirits and room humor he disposed himself to enjoy, admire, and criticise; in especial, his patronizing attention was directed to a box occupied by the Misses Warbeck Higgenboggan, her opinions and absurdities. She's quite their fat lapdog, an ill-tempered pug, which priest-ridden."

"Madame, before you commit yourself ir"aresses broke its slumbers; the obsequious unceasing lootman standing behind their chairs; the pretty young girl, who, fair and sweet as an opening blossom, bloomed beside them; the and and sour-looking parson, who seemed as though, elevated by philosophy or religion, he contemplated the world and all in it through a smoked glass, that lounged between the elder ladies, evidently a favorite with them, and cast from time to time glances of disdain and ire upon that conceited, vain, and frivolous outh, Guildford Colandisk, who so manifestly evinced a partiality to its vanities, and be myself a Catholic; but my sire, nominally an unseemly admiration of the young lady above mentioned, despite the evident disapprobation of the aunts, who, having accepted the accommodation of seats in his box, could at present do no more in good taste than oppose a negative remonstrance te such impropriety, which by and by they would more severely express their sense of in a domestic lecture to the imprudent niece. Then lifting his gold eyeglass, the Squire Damer and her daughter; and then his attention was transferred to a party of three gentlemen and a lady, who, with Hussey linrgh, accompanied Mr. Foster, the Speaker of the House of Commons, who had invited them to his box, between that of Mr. Byrne of Cabinteely, and the Misses Warbeck Higgenboggan's. Presently, after having indulged in a good survey of the late comers, the Sham Squire dropped his glass, and observed to Major Swan, with a waggish disday of wit that immensely amused his

andience: " Phiffh!-phiffh!-fine thing! Gad tisn't every fellow can boast of a foster-father to bolster him up, and foster him in fortune, such as that chap O'Driscoll has got in the Speaker. His mother's a fine woman, by zooks; but who are the trashers his cronies sitting next Hussey Burgh? I don't

remember to have seen them before. ' It was now Major Swan's turn to elevate is eyeglass; but before he could reply, Major Sirr made response, as he envisaged them

through his spectacles: " Ay, I know them well, very disaffected persons I hold them to be, notwithstanding their connection with some loyal folk."

Rebels, upon my conscience !" broke in Major Sandys, with a frown; "kinsmen of the United Trishman William Byrne, on Armstrong's list, and worse, for they go by the name of O'Byrne, proclaiming at once their principle. We'll have before long, I opine, to introduce them to the notice of Norbury.

" Pish !-not you, indeed; you'd be alcard nettles and unsightly weeds?"

"An admirable simile," exclaimed Man of yor life to touch such horners," returned rice, delighted with his friend's eulogistic the Sham Squire, with gesture of disdain. comparison, and statement of the Sham Squire, with gesture of disdain. equal surprise.

"What do we care for Hussey Burgh or Foster, or the whole swarm of their partisans in the discharge of our duty?" blurted out Major Swan, indignantly. "Oh, now, let us but get hold of 'em; some plausible pretext, you know, to go upon; as yet we have none.

"Can't ye make one?" put in Lieutenant Heppenstal placidly; "you've done so a thousand times; so ye haven't to be taught the lesson, unless ye've been taken with sudden distemper of scruples, an' lost yer mem ory;" and the fair, amiable visage of the boor-descended Heppenstal expanded, in a

serene grin, from ear to ear. "Not that," returned Swan, with engaging frankness, and a physiognomy that looked mystified by abstruse pondering, "when 'tis only a question of hanging a kishful of pea-sants, there's no more ado about it than skinning a kishful of cels—who takes heed of the clod; but," he shook his head snyaciously, ' we must go systematically to work, when we deal with persons of note, else there's confounded hue and cry of injustice got up among thesr influential friends; no sir, we must act with prudence, and prove crime against them we judge of ourselves to be guilty; hence our difficulty, not but what in some cases we are empowered to fiat a man we suspect, yet, as I said before, if he be of much consequence, it makes such a noise as might eventually defeat our aim. By-and-by, when we swoop on the headquarters of the United Irishmen, I opine we shall have more ample scope for our zeal. Mr. Higgins, I think I have heard you say the Misses Higgenboggan were relatives of yours ?"

"Cousins on the father s side, out cut him when he married my mother," grinned the mendacious squire, chuckling at the ready lie suggested by his inventive wit. "I dare be sworn they're sorry enough now, the old fools. 'Pon my credit, I believe blood is thicker than water, as I feel a strange hankering to forgive them—not them, but their father, who made the bad blood when they were children-and introduce myself. Faith, in consideration of that pretty girl, I'll conquer my natural reluctance to pardon injury, and take them to my heart. And so, Major, nothing can be done to oust the Papist, Bob Byrne, out of that fine estate of Cabinteely, and cheat the kinsmen of his of the succes-

sion. "Don't be too sure," grinned the Major "we have found our way through more intri-cate jobs ere now. Bob isn't gifted with a charmed life more than others; and as for these kinsmen of his, wait till we nab Lord Edward and his aide-de-camp, Bill Byrne, and maybe we won't wring out of them as much hemp as 'll make a noose for yonder hiddgos, and pull down the crest they rear so haughtily among their betters."

(To be continued.)

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Mr. H. F. McCarthy, Chemist, Ottawa, writes: "I have been dispensing and jobbing Northrop & Lyman's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil and Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda for the past two years, and consider that there is no better preparation of the same kind in the market. It is very palatable, and for chronic coughs it

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WHEN THIS FIERCE ELECTION FIGHT IS OVER.

When the Presidential contest, now waged so fiercely, ends on Nov. 4th, the public mind, now excited, will take a rest, content that the country is saved—no matter who shall win—but then will be an opportunity to win a fortune of \$75,000 by investing in the 174th grand monthly Drawing of The Louisiana State Lottery, at New Orleans, on Tuesday, Nov. 11. The particulars can be had of M. A. Dauphin, New Orleans, La.

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A MAN AND WOMAN LYNCHED.

HANGED TO THE SAME LIMB BY THE SAME ROPE-A FAMILY FEUD IN ALABAMA. CHATTANOUGA, Tenn., Oct. 24.-J. R. Dorsey, the Postmaster at Alpine, Ga., and a woman named Jane Wade, were hanged by a mob on the same rope at Centre last night for the murder of Mrs. Mary Davis, niece of Dorsey, and C. C. Jones. The murder was one of the most atrocious ever committed in that section. On the night of the 5th of October Dorsey and the woman were seen in the neighborhood of Mrs. Davis' house, skulk-

ing in the woods. THE TRAGEDY.

They had a gun with them about nine o'clock. Mrs. Davis was called to the door and almost instantly a gun flashed in the darkness and she fell a corpse across her own threshold, bleeding from tifty wounds. C. C. Jones, a wealthy farmer of that locality, was at Mrs. Davis' house, and when he heard the report he ran to the door, and as he appeared another flash was seen and his body was per-forated. He died the next day. In a few moments Mr. Davis came upon the scene and the frightful sight met his gaze.

POPULAR INDIGNATION.

The whole neighborhood was aroused and the country was scoured. His uncle, Dorsey, a man seventy years old, was heard making threatening remarks and he was arrested and the woman, who is nearly sixty, was arrested as an accessory. The evidence against them accumulated, and it developed that he killed his niece through persona venom and shot Jones through mistake for his nephew. The excitement was so high that the couple were conveyed to Centre for safety. But the popular indignation broke forth again and they were taken from jail last night and both were hung from the same limb and by the same rope.

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When the late Bishop of London revisited the University Chapel at Cambridge, after long absence, he found the same verger there whom he remembered in his college days, and said to him: "You have much to be grateful "I have indeed, my Lord," replied the old man, " for I have heard every sermon that has been preached in the chapel for fifty years, and, bless the Lord, I am a Christian still."

O'BRIEN AT MALLOW.

Cork, Oct. 23-Mr. O'Brien, member of parliament for Mallow, in a speech last night expressed joy at the removal of Mr. Trevelvan from the Chief Secretaryship He said if Irishmen stood loval by her Parnell, Spencer would seen follow him, and possibly English rule also.

REAR-ADMIRAL LYNCH.

VALPARAISO, Oct. 23 -- The remains of Rear-Admiral Luis A. Lynch, not those of his brother, Vice-Admiral Patricius Lynch, have crived from England.

ANOTHER BANK COLLAPSE.

Washington, Oct. 23.-H D Cooke & Co. bankers, have suspended owing to their inability to meet pressing demands. It is un derstood that the failure was due to outside speculation. They have been promoters of the Florida canal and Washington & Ohio R.R., both of which have been heavy drawers on their resources. The liabilities are \$140,000, due mostly to individuals in Washington. The assets are made up of securities of indefinite value. It is thought the firm will pay in full if time is granted.

THE SOUTH AFRICAN TROUBLES. LONDON, Oct. 21.-It is now hoped that the difficulties with the Boers can be amicably settled without resorting to extreme measures by the appointment of a British commissioner, as provided for in the treaty, to delimit and define the boundary of the Transvaal. The Boers deny that there has been any breach of the London convention, and in support of their claim point to the fact that by the terms of the convention the Transvaul Government was to appoint one commissioner and the British, Government another to delimit and define the boundary of the Transvaal. The Transvaal Government appointed a commissioner, but the British Government has not yet appointed one, and until these commissioners have been appointed and the boundary determined the Transvaul Government could not be held responsible for the actions of the citizens of the new republics in Goshen or Stellaland, nor was it responsible for the new republics in Zululand.

An ingenious inhabitant of York County, Pennsylvania, exhibits himself in a dress com posed of rat skins, which he was collecting for three years and a naif. He made the dress himself, consisting of hat, neckerchief, coat, Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam, the best throat and lung healer known. Ourse coughs, bronchitis, asthma and all pulmonary complaints.

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SCOTCH NEWS.

THE PRINCE OF WALES DEER-DRIVING .-His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales and other guests of Colonel Farquharson of Invercauld were deer-driving on Tuesday in Invercauld Forest. His Royal Highness had four stags as his share of the sport, two of which were royal. Prince Edward of Wales had two stags.

EMIGRATION FROM THE CLYDE.—During the month of September 2,043 persons (1,534 British and 509 foreigners) left the Clyde for various ports. Of these 1,269 British and 505 foreigners went to the United States, 221 British and 4 foreigners to Canada, 33 British to Australia and New Zealand, and 11 British to other ports.

A COSTLY REFRESHMENT.-James Carr, joiner, Blairgowrie, was on Tuesday found guilty in absence by Sheriff Grahame, at Perth, of having on Sunday, 3rd August, obtained a glass of whisky at the Station Hotel, by falsely stating that he was a bonce fide traveller, and was fined £2, with the alternative of a month's imprisonment.

DEPRECIATION OF FARM LAND IN DUNTERM-LINE .- The farm of Muircockhall, belonging to the Corporation of Dunfermline, was exposed on Tuesday on a ten years' lease, and let to Mr. Duncan McNab for £90 per annum. This is the third time the farm has been offered to let within the past few weeks, and it has now been let at a reduction of £48.

PATIENTS IN THE EDINBURGH ROYAL IN FIRMARY.—At a meeting of the managers of the Edinburgh Royal Infirmary, held on Monday, it was reported that 7624 cases had been treated during the financial year ending 30th ult. This number, as compared with 6829 in the previous year, shows an increase of 795 patients who have received the benefits of the institution.

EDINBURGH TRADES' COUNCIL - At a meeting of the Edinburgh Trades' Council, held on Tuesday, the secretary stated that the committee which conducted the arrangements for Mr. Gladstone's meeting in the Waverley Market on 3d September, had presented a sum of £50 to the funds of the Trades' Council, being part of the residue of receipts at that meeting.

THE CLYDE RIGHT-OF-WAY.-On Wednesday a public meeting was held in the Har-monic Hall, Hamilton, to take steps to cooperate with Blantyre, Cambuslang and other districts in raising funds to contest the action raised by Lords Home and Blantyre sceking to exclude the public from the banks of the Clyde from Bothwell Bridge to Uddingston.

APPREHENSION OF A DUNDEE BANK MAN-AGER. -Mr. A. G. Fleming, the manager of the Scottish Banking Company (Limited), was apprehended Tuesday afternoon in the bank premises in Commercial street, Dundec, on a charge of breach of trust and embezzlement. The apprehension was effected by Mr. George Dunbar, Sheriff criminal officer, and Mr. Fleming effered no resistance. He was afterwards examined before Sheriff Cheyne, and committed to prison!

LORD SALISBURY .- The Marquis of Salisbury travelled on Saturday from Blythswood to St. Mary's Tower, Birman, Lerd John Manners's Highland residence. At none of the stations on the route was there any demonstration of note, with the exception of Perth, where more than a thousand people had assembled. The Marquis leaves Birnam for Keithhall, the seat of Lord Kintore, on Tuesday, and it is not expected that he will again speak in public till the Kelso meeting on the 11th inst., his only other Scottish engagement being at Dumfries on the 21st.

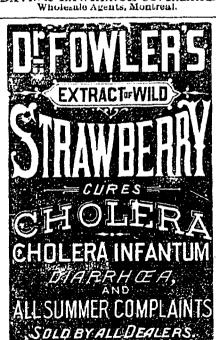
A Southern Episcopal bishop was dining in Boston recently, when a young clergyman wishing to say something agreeable asked him how his wife enjoyed the heat "down there," but politely withdrew the question when the bishop blandly informed him that she had been dead two years.



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