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of worse times has on the whole, been marked by the steady subsidence of evil par-sions, following on the inauguration of a

al visit. During the six conof that unlucky land, while they sometimes endeavored by legislation to discourage ab-senteeism, were themselves the greatest 'and the worst of all the absentees. The Irish people, like all the members of the Celtic race, are by nature ardently loyal. They are in fact, more susceptible of attachment to institutions; and demonstrations of pol-tical utility command the allegiance of their warm hearts far less than the talisman of a beloved and honoured name. Yet a serier of accidenta, rather perhaps than has the personal fault of any of our Sovereigns, has constantly deprived them of the object to which their political affections most surely turn, and most constantly adhere. The number of Royal visits to Treland mearcely

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or exercise. General, a grade Marshal, and to

nded. He is Lieuten of General, a grate porresponding to that Marshal, and to which is attached the promenant command of the regular army in the time of peace as well as in time if war. In the United States there is but one Lieutenant General, and he is in per cruity Commander in Chief of the army, a at of War Minister for life, while the Cabin t officer, who has the title of Minister of War is more espe-cially charged with the ullitary administra-tion. General Scott, the refore, directs all the operation of the promit war, just as in France the Ministers of the War directs the armies in the find commanded by generals-in-chief. General Scott is or rather has been—for I repeat thas the air of a man whose career is ended—a true gentle-man, the manner, to quite a different genera-tion. The manner, to quite a different genera-tion of the promit a different genera-tion of the promit a different genera-tion of the promit a different genera-tion of the manner, to quite a different genera-tion of the manner to the time of the time of the time of the tinter time of the time of the time of the time of the time of th

THE CURATIVE EFFECTS OF GRAPES.— Dr. Herpin of Mets, has published a very interesting account of the curative effects of Ottawa, Sept. 17th, 1861.

It is underttood here that Mr. Ralph Jo This understood here that BIT. Halph Jones one of the contractors, has gone into the Trent Division to canvass for Mr. Sidney Smith, and that he carries with him a photo-graphic view of the present state of the work. It is not likely to help his friends much.— Any one with half an eye can see that the buildings are not yet half finished. The turners of the contexp Dynamicard Brild buildings are not yet half infished. howers of the castern Departmental ing have not yet been constructed, all the roofing is being commenced, w large part of the masonry of the wing remains to be done, and much it is evident that over will yet be required

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The rumor which cir fore the close of the session. ernment had in their possession of one of their own officers to no doubt true. It is even stated here that that officer reported that \$1,500,000 would be required if the extravagant policy continued. When the Opposition d that the document should be subr Parliament, Mr. Ross, the Chief stated that the report was under ion of the Gov al estimate would be expended on the h ings, Mr. Galt replied that all the m voted had not yet been expended. Such the evasive replies made by Ministers to leg-islative enquiries by members of the Oppos-ition. It is perfectly clear that the Minis-try knew last May, before Parliament rose rate at which things were progre a million of dollars more would b Yet they refused to place this infe in view of the the country, election as it

It is said here that the two Buildings, as well as the wings of the House are to be roofed this fall, while the main body of the latter will of course be rious damage during the expenditure here beyond the he must know that the \$900,000 are now all surp the powers of Parliament by ing the additional expenditure himself. Had the Minstry pursued an honest court

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THE QUEEN IN IBELAND

INERALS.

Any student

Pr. Herpin of Mets, has published a very interesting account of the curative effects o grapes, in various disorders of the body.-They act, firstly, by introducing large quant ties of fluids into the system, which, passin through the blood, carry off by perspirate and other execretions, the effete and inju ous materials of the body; secondly, as vegetable nutritive agent. Employed rati-ally and methodically, aided by suitable and regimen, the grapes produces most i-portant changes in the system, in favo organic transmutations, in contribu-healthy material to the regain and re-bealthy material to the regain and re-bealthy material to the regain and re-struction of the various tissues, and inthe system. Directed by a skillfu

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