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THEOKA INCENDIABIES. The Jurymen Disagree and are Dis charged.

A despatch from Aylmer announces that the jury in the Oka case have been discharged as they could not agree on a verdict. The members of the jury had been deliberating for twenty-four hours, but, as the two different religious sections of the jury could not reconcile their views, the only alternative was to discharge them. This case, so far, has cost the country ever \$3,000, and, as twelve other prisoners remain to be tried on the same charge, a slight computation will give the reader an idea of the expense.

The Cry of Irish Distress. There is no longer any room for doubt as to the wide extent and appalling severity of the distress in Ireland from impending starvation. Famine is already devouring its victims, and fevers, the consequence of insufficient tood, are hastening its terrible work. What is already witnessed is but the beginning of a calamity which will rapidly extend with the exhaustion of the limited means of sustenance

afforded by the last harvest. The proofs of extreme distress have been multiplying and thickening during the last six weeks like a constantly blackening cloud which hangs as a pall over the Emerald Isle. But comparatively little was known in de-tail, and the people of this country had no adequate conception of the magnitude of the impending calamity or of the immense scale of the contributions which are needed for immediate and prospective relief. The Herald has undertaken to supply this deficiency of exact and detailed knowledge. It has kept its agents actively employed in Ireland since the famine threatened to be serious with a view to measure its extent and enable the benevoleut in all countries, and especially in the United States, to act intelligently in proportioning their aid and efforts to the ex-

There are more than three hundred thousand people in Ireland who are in imminent danger of perishing with hunger. This is not a random estimate hastily inferred from flying rumors, but the result of diligent and hithful inquiries in every part of the afflicted districts. We give the data on which our conclusions rest, in order that everybody may examine them and see that we are dealing sincerely with those whose aid we solicit. We have gone over Ireland county by county, and town by town or parish by parish in each | county, stating the number of the suffering in each place, with occasional side remarks quoted from our informants which touch local peculiarities in the situa-These remarks are a mere tion. repetition of words spoken to our correspondents, but they are deeply affecting, as betokening the despondency which is overtaking many hearts. "Many of my people will be dead and buried before help will arcry of fear and agony from Foxford, in prisoner in my own house, because I cannot

statistics, must not fall on heedless ears. A crisis has come which appeals to the common heart of mankind. It would be a blot on the civilization of the world, a disgrace to its Christianity, a stigma upon human nature, it those poor, wretched sufferer; were permitted to starve when granaries are teeming with pot generally, and asks herself seriously if lite food, when ships are lying idle in many har-bors, when untold sums of money are daily expended for luxuries and superfluities. Let the rich give out of their economy, the frugal poor from the promptings of willing hearts all in returns of happiness to the giver.

The Herald therefore opens to-day a subscription for Irish relief, heading it with the sum of one hundred thousand dollars. It solicits other people to give in proportion to their willingness and their means. It will receive subscriptions for any amount down to twentyfive cents, carefully publishing the name and residence of every subscriber, and, when desired, the place of his former residence in Ireland, that the people relieved may know to whom they are indebted. We shall feel a particular pleasure in recording small subscriptions from those who can afford to give but little. Every twenty thousand five dollar subscriptions, every hundred thousand one dollar subscriptions, and every four hundred thousand twenty-five cent subscriptions will equal our own, and will be more soothing to the sufferers as expressing a large amount of active sympathy, the interest and kindness of the givers enhancing the value of the gift, and those giving out of their poverty affording the truest evidence that their hearts are touched. It will give us peculiar satisfaction to find small subscriptions pouring contrary, nature has informed the tenants in forward in a steady and abundant stream. How small are the means of any individual in comparison with the collective means of people in moderate circumstances! This was erified by the great success of popular loans in France many years ago. We place our main reliance for efficient aid to the Irish sufferers on small contributions from a wide area sent by multitudes who can do but little, but freely give what they can spare. Great rivers are formed from the small fountains which feebly coze out of the soil and the small rills and rivulets of a wide expanse of territory. There is needed a larger stream for them to run into, and this we hope to see supplied by generous subscriptions from the prosperous classes.

The Herald will not only acknowledge every contribution received down to the limit of a quarter of a dollar, but it will be equally exact and minute in accounting for the expenditure of the fund. It will pay over all sums received to a respectable and efficient committee for immediate distribution. It engages to see that every dollar goes to the retical aim; it intends no reproach or affront ladies will weep tears of compassion over your Dame street, Montreal.

to the British Government; its only purpose is to do what it can to save a wretched people from death by starvation. If anything is left over it shall go to an emigration fund, have responded to the uttermost, humanity may still be shocked and sickened by the cries of the perishing. A million of dollars would be a miserably inadequate sum to be raised in America for an exigency of such magnitude. Distributed among the three hundred thousand sufferers, a million would give only three dollars and thirty-three cents to each, which would not be more than two weeks subsistence, whereas the sufferers must be kept alive by charity for several months, or until the next harvest. It pains us to enter into such details, but in what other way can we impress upon the public the necessity for large supplies? Any individual sub-scription is a bagatelle in comparison with the demands of the situation. We therefore exhort the American people to give freely and give before it is too late. We cannot one called "Hell opened to Christians." It was raise the dead, but timely relief will rescue

There is no time to be lost when one-third stirred constitute himself a collector and forward subscriptions. A large of our population consists of Irishmen by birth or parentage, and the prosperity of our country has been built up by immigrant Irish labor. Multitudes of the people who are starving are near relatives of the despairing cry, "For God's sake send us bread or money!"—N.Y. Herald

LETTER FROM LACHINE.

THE OPINIONS OF MR. MYLES O'REGAN, ESQUIRE.

I am obliged to you for inserting my letter your valuable paper, but at the same time I object to the prefix " mister" to my name. The O'Regans sprang from one of the most ilfortunes are fallen, the last of the hitsoric race of Esquire, though he does handle a shovel on the Lachine canal. But, leaving questions of Every one that I know of is styled Esquire. Is this not the age of progress and testimony from Shankin in Cork. "For God's Rocky Mountains." "The headless horseman The present name of this remarkable young lightenment? We are all aware now that the which will be taken as a proof of its sincerity. | million years to evolve a boa constructor, we have to take the scientists for gospel in that respect. I have an idea that the Atlantic cable will, in the misty future, be endowed that. If any one doubts the truth of this with life and motion, and become a serpent three thousand miles in length. Indeed it verified to this day by lots of people in at the present time carefula of telliance. three thousand miles in length. Indeed it is at the present time capable of telling more Castleconnell. infernal lies than the varmint that told our

> Garden of Eden. This reminds me that poor Charles Stewart Parnell is mad. I always expected this, so that I am not much disappointed. Who other than a raving lunatic could for whole use of Fellows' Syrup of Hypophosphites weeks and months stay the march of the seems to have arrested the progress of the disglorious British Constitution, until it grew ease almost immediately, the hemorrhage has almost contented to go-as-it-pleased, or rather to go as he pleased? Who but a born imbecile could advise poor tenants to so outrage the beneficent laws of political economy as to feed themselves and their families before paying their rent? I am none of your howling radicals who go round telling people that nature planted a leve of offspring and an inplainest language that they were born to bottle. Sold by druggists generally.—Kenton delve and toil, and if necessary lie County (Ku.) Democrat. down in the ditch and die in order that the landlords, live they in London or Paris, might keep a stud of racers, a pack of hounds and a peautiful steam yacht. I might illustrate this by pointing to that noble bird called the goose. The goose is born and fattened and killed for the benefit of man, as worms and other insects are born and killed for the benefit of the goose, and yet does she complain when Christmas draws usar and her neck is dislocated? It may be objected that a goose and a man are different, but to this I answer so are a man and a landlord, and there is as much difference between a peasant who pays his rent and the aristocrat who receives it as between a goose and a pensant other streets who use it on their tables as If Parnell were sane he would say to the luxury wine. For the convenience of poor tenants, "Pay your rents, my friends; it is sweet to die for one's betters. The future will do you justice, historians will describe Post please tell your friends to buy the paper with graphic pen how, like the honest, and read it in preference to any other. \$100 simple souls you were, you marched straight reward will be given to the person that will reward will be given to the person that will reward will be given to the person that will reward will be given to the person that to the agent, threw down your little pile, and | prove that our altar wine is not sold as pure

great Mother Eve such bouncers in the

melancholy fate and wipe their eyes with a twenty pound handkerchief while listening to Il Troratone at the Italian Opera. But Parnell, the fool, has destroyed all this, and but our fear is that after generous impulses now the probabilities are that the wretched men who might have made an immortal name for themselves will live and grow fat, and have farms of their own in pepetuity, or like us, laborers on the Lachine Canal, become esthetic, that is if fatness and and estheticism can be united in one man. I myself, for instance, am fat, but not aesthetic, while Mr. Moylen, my partner, is aesthetic, but not fat. Du meliora. Raili cum witchum pickaxibus

The weather has been intensely cold here

this week, and your correspondent suffered

considerably, especially at night. I tried all methods known to science to keep myseef

warm, and failed, but at length I hit upon an

excellent plan which had the desired effect.

A colporteur was around here last month

distributing tracts, and as I never refuse any-

thing but Government situations I accepted

written by the Revd. Zerobabel Smudge, and was elaborately illustrated. The The Herald deems it important to state that principal engraving represented an ugly the amounts of its subscription will be ready at once.

man surrounded by one hundred and thirty-seven little devils engaged basting him with different kinds of liquids, of which lead was of a million of people are crying for bread. | the coolest. Not having time to read it just We hope all Americans will join heartily in a then, I wrapped it round a small flask which movement for the relief of so many famishing I carry with me in case of accidents; but, people. We plead with Irishmen to bury, or last night, while shivering in my bunk, I at least postpone, their differences, and join thought I would read the contents, and who heart and soul for the relief of suffering which knows but a description of such a locality they are best qualified to understand. might have a tendency to warm me. And it Let every man whose sympathies are had. Before I had read two pages I perhad. Before I had read two pages I perspired, and before I got to the fourth I had to open the windows. Then I fell back on my pillow and slept like a babe. It is a valuable tract, and I intend keeping it forever. Apropos des bottes, it is a mistake to suppose that the weather in Ireland is not sometimes colder even than in Canada. I our own citizens, and it would be a disgrace bad an uncle of the name of Jerry O'Regan to look on coldly while they perish by the (and may have yet, for all I know to the commost piteous of all deaths. Look at our termost piteous of all deaths. Look at our ter-rible tables and judge whether this carnest He was one of the leaders of inferior rank, appeal is not justified by the situation. No and as his intentions were known to be true man or true woman should be deaf to honestly hostile to British connection in any shape, and in favor of the establishment of an Irish Republic, the Castle had its vulture glance tixed upon him. When the men who had assembled under the late John O'Makoney at the Galtees dispersed to their homes, seeing the utter futility of their schemes, Uncle Jerry made for Castleconnell across the country, but found he was pursued by a squad of horse policemen. Thoroughly acquainted with the lie of the country as he was, he dodged the peelers all day and when night came on he threw himself utterly exhausted behind a hedge and lustrious families in Ireland, and though their was soon wrapped in slumber. After an hour or two, however, he was awakened by is at least in a position to demand the title the cold, and after shaking himself started for a farm house he observed not far off. He explained his case, told them the police were pedigree altogether aside, why should I be after him and asked for refreshments, which singled out especially from the five millions were as a matter of course at once placed on composing the population of Canada, and the table with a still dandy of punch to be-insulter with such a miserable word as " mis-gin with. He had just finished smacking his gin with. He had just finished smacking his lips after swallowing the delicious beverage when in rushed a hired man with the news general enlightenment in which every man is a gentleman and every woman a lady? The fields. "Go" said the farmer, "and stick bired girl in my boarding house told me that yourself in the rick of hay behind the house kerself and another lady were going to the till those devils have gone." Uncle Jerry theatre on Monday with two gentlemen of had just time to obey when in came the their acquaintance. This same girl has it dovils "and demanded food for themselves will be dead and oursed oction map. The from their acquaintance. This same girl has and demanded look of the horses, at the same time ensurement of their acquaintance. This same girl has and food for the horses, at the same time ensurement of the moan from another not in a degree? She is at present wading quiring if such and such a man (describing not in a degree? She is at present wading quiring if such and such a man (describing not in a degree? She is at present wading quiring if such and such a man (describing not of the horses). from starvation," is the mean from another locality. "How we can tide over the next through a series of dime novels with titles such as "The Desperadoes of Los Angeles, or the language can describe the distress," is the location, or the sanguinary private of the language can describe the distress," is the testimony from Shankin in Cork. "For God's Rocky Mountains." "The headless horseman lay for money." When the peelers had sake, give us money or food," is the thrilling of the Rio Grande, or the duel a l'outrance." devoured poor Jerry's supper and sniffed in a While reading the last named terrific romance | lamacholy manner at the empty tumbler Mayo. In parts of Limerick county "many she holds the book in one hand and cooks the sergeant went straight to the people have been living on turnips for weeks." the sausage or makes up the bed with the law rick and with his sharp sabre From ope town in Galway county we learn other, an creatic manner of performing house-that "in three weeks there will be three hold duties, which explains why at times we pose, and when their horses were fed off they hundred more families starving." A gentle- find numerous pieces of wool in the plate and started. In the morning the honest farmer man in Mayo county declares :- "I am a morsels of sausages sticking to the blankets. | went out and awoke my uncle for breakfast, which was placed on a table in front of a bear to hear the stories of the hundreds who surround it, and I am powerless to give."

Indy is Arabella Montgomery Adelina Spensor to aring fire. Jerry ate away like a famished Bridge, though our washerwoman spitefully man, but before he was half done to the un-These thrilling cries of distress, which are informs me she was formerly known as interable astonishment and horror of all prejustified by our careful and exhaustive "Snubby May," owing to a peculiarity in her sent, his head rolled off his shoulders on to "Snubby May," owing to a peculiarity in her nasal organ which has an elevating tendency. the floor. Now, I would like to impress on Arabella is very sarcastic. She is a sthetic in the minds of the readers of the Post that the her taste, cynical in her religious belief, and O'Regans are famous for their presence of thinks a sardonic face the handsomest in young gentlemen of her acquaintance. She sometimes grows melancholy, after scraping a lamenting, he stooped down and groped for his head, which having become possessed of, is worth living? Am I right in saying this he walked out into the still freezing atmosis an age of progress, evolution and general en- phere, placed it in its proper position, vein over vein, and artery over artery, with maruniverse was at some remote period a mass of vellous precision, and stood without motion hot nebulous matter and that when it cooled until it was as firmly frozen on as if nothing which have at some time felt want or the fear down worlds were formed and the law of had happened. It seems that while the of it, and whose modest contributions, like evolution was begun. We know that through Police Sergeant had been hacking at the hay the widow's mite, will be the most blessed of this law of evolution if a horsehair he with one sweep ran his sword through the all in returns of happiness to the giver. be placed in a pond it will in time neck of my relative, but so tightly was be The Herald in making this appeal to the become a worm, a snake or even wedged in the rick that the blow had not disbenevolent, deems it fitting to set an example a serpent, but as it takes a few placed the head, and the frost froze it on again in an instant. He left Ireland next day, and went to live in Labrador, where he would not be likely to be troubled with a

> I deem it a duty to state that Mr .---, of this county, had his right lung seriously affected with tubercular deposit, accompanied

> not returned, his appetite is excellent, and be is able to attend to his business as usual, A. SMITH, M.D., Campbelltown, N.B.

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