HOME RULE NOT ROME RULE. The British Begging Expedition to the Vatican.

LONDON, D:c. 19 -The effect produced by the revelation as to the design of the Government to seek the help of Rome to repress Ireland proves that the revelation was not made a moment too soon. The design was afoot, as I announced, and the Unionists were in great elation over the supposed prospects of its success. Of the many striking proofs of this which the last few days have afforded perhaps the most remark able is the article in yesterday's Observer. The Observer is Lord Hartington's organ. Yesterday, with a desperate frankness, it advocated the payment of the priests by the Government in order that they might be under the control of the Castle, and not as now, depending on the people for their support. "The head of the Catholic Church," it says, "could afford it material assistance in checking the mischievous designs of the Parnellites. We see no ground for the conclusion that the Catholic Church in Ireland as a body is alienated from British rule beyond recall. The bulk of the priests," it goes on to say, "are sitting on the fence, and it is in the power of British statesmanship to say on which side of it they shall descend. The way to make them allies of the execu-tive," it contends, "is to appeal to their temporal as well as their spiritual interests. Provision in some form for a Catholic university must be made, but this is not enough. Concurrent endowment being out of the question since the disestablishment of the Protestant Church, the Irish priesthood must be brought by some other means into direct stipendiary connection with the state. They must be freed from dependence on their flocks and given a permanent material interest in maintaining good relations with the executive." Such an article as this proves that the Gov-

ernment must be driven idiotic by desperation, As an answer to it Mr. Dillon's speech at the election contest now going on at Winchester may be quoted. Using the language of O'Connell as an Irish Roman Catholic, he said shat although they reverenced His Holiness the Pope in Rome as the head of their religion, they would no more take political guidance from the Pope of Rome than from the Sultan of Turkey. One result of the revelations recently made in London was that no Unionist or Tory for the future would talk before an English meeting of Home Rule being Rome rule in Ireland. He felt bound to say so much on this matter because it was a striking and a startling revelation. Could any Englishman conceive a greater humiliation for the Government of this country than to go on a begging mission to His Holiness in Rome to ask what would certainly be refused-for the Pope was a good deal too sensible a manto ask for his assistance to help Her Majesty to govern her subjects in Ireland?

An indirect but no less significant answer to the suggestions of the Unionist was given yesterday by Bishop Nulty in a letter to a National League meeting held in his diocese. "Your meeting," he said, "will no doubt indignantly repudiate and denounce with the severity it deserves the tyrannical regime under which our country is now forced to live-the infamors Coercion Act by which our liberties have been practically annihilated and the cruelty, the brutality, the revolting meanness with which that act is now administered, especially in the jail of Tulla-more in this diocese. A desperate and deadly struggle for superiority is now going on there between the tyranny, the insolent bru tality and meanness of Mr. Balfour, on the one hand, and the chivalrous courage, the patience and the indomitable fortitude of Mr. William O'Brien on the other." He adds that the treatment of Mr, O'Brien evokes from the Irish heart a loud and fierce cry, if not for retaliation, at least for justice. The whole tone of the letter says emphatically that he is not one of the bishops on whom Mr, Balfour can rely.

nerick denies Munster News that he is one of these bishops either. The game which the Government was plotting has certainly been spoiled by the revelations. The Roman correspondent of The Standard now telegraphs on high authority that although the Vatican may consent to receive a semi-official English envoy of St. James. The Government have all along been counting without their host, The Vatican, whose policy it is to be guided by the opinion of the local authority and which even if it did lend an ear to the proposal of the Government, would take no action that met the disapproval of the body of the Irish bishops.

T. P. GILL, M.P.

THE LUGGACURRAN TENANTS.

(From the Leinster Leader.)

LUGGACURRAN, Dec. 8, 1887.

dispute with his campaigning tenants, and there are signs that a settlement is not very distant. Meanwhile Mr. Trench is using all his wiles to try and break up the combination of the tenants, which has brought them practically at the door of a settlement thrice wore favorable to them than they could by any other means have obtained.

Tuesday last the following circular was received by each teneut who has not been

evicted:

"Cahir House,

"Cahir. Co. Tipperary,

"Cahir. Co. Tipperary,

"Eard November, '87.

"Dear Sir,—Please send me the half year a rent due since 25th March, 1886 to the Marquis of Lansdowne, out of your bolding at Luggacurran.

Amount, £4.

Payment is requested on cr before 7th December next. An abatement of 20 per cent, (£0 16s 0d), and a special drought abatement of 15 per cent. (£0 12s 9d), may be deducted for punctual payment.

Yourstruly,

"WM. ROCHFORT,

" To "Luggacurran."

This is a veritable cave in. But even in defeat the rogue in Mr. Townsend Trench's character shines forth. It is an attempt to turn defeat into a triumph. It is offered to none of the evicted tenants. The tenants have since March last year stood loyally by each other, except the two Kavanaghs not where he stood. They regained sufficient presone of them having paid. While the rents of ence of mind to shut off the steam and get ont these tenants has therefore been funded in one common fighting fund, the landlord is necessitated to fight the combination out of his own private purse. That a big hole has been dug in that purse is plain from the circular, above quoted. The rent off which he would give nothing last March, he is now willing to accept at a reduction of 35 per cent., and he is further prepared to accept the half-year's rent due nearly two years ago, which, with that old tradition, the hanging gale, gave the landlord the legal power to evict at the time. It is Mr. Trench's last effort. He possibly hopes by this move to indu to the non-evicted campaigners to abandon the poor evicted tenants. But the trick won't succeed. No traitors have appeared since the evictions, and I am convinced that none shall. The cave in has given new with cascades of lace and bands of some rich, life to our movement. The tenants look upon long pile fur, corresponding in tone with the the offer as an assurance of the victory which non-evicted tenants, so far from being swayed by the present insidious attempt upon their let napkins and red bordered towels are to be loyalty to the cause, are filled with renewed washed will prevent them fiding.

A little borax put in the water in which scar in the papers?" asked little Johnny. "I have papers?" asked little Johnny.

spirit and greater courage. They readily recognize that it is the power of their combination under the Plan of Campaign that has won for them this great victory, and they are not going, in the hour of its triumph, to fling aside the weapon that has stood them in such good stead in the fight.

Is are

I should add that each of the circulars sent to the tenants bore a distinct number. A further offer has since been made. One of the intermediaries in the negotiations which the landlord side has initiated, in-

formed Mr. J. W. Dunne this week that Lord Lansdowne was prepared to sell to all his Luggacurran tenants at eighteen years purchase, viz., on terms similar to those offered come time ago to the Barrowhouse tenants.

> CROSS AND CROWN. BY RUGENE DAVIS.

Mark the cost of conflict, brothers; count your sorrows and your pains— Ruined homesteads, stakes and scaffolds, Chillon eells, and countless chains: You must suffer while one vestige of the alien rule remains.

Weigh you not the throes of travail, and its agonies untold, Heralds of the birth of Freedom, prophets of that age of gold
Where a new world starts to greet us from the ashes of the old?

II.

Shadows steal before the sunshine. After dark-ness cometh light; Phæbus is the noblest offspring of the deity of Night; Peace can snatch its clive laurels from the gory arms of Might.

IV. So we reach Aurora's broadlands, struggling through the toilsome fray, Panting for a glorious guerdon in our cerements Watching from our sable towers for the mes-

sengers of day.

Shall our hearts and hands grow weary, as we c imb Golgotha's hill? Must despair henumb our sinews? Shall we lose the iron will That could stay the tyrant's onslaught, and defy his satraps still?

Know we not the Crown awaits us on the precipices high? See we not glad omens flashing o'er the wastes of sea and sky? Hear we not our arch-priests preaching: "Tre-land's Cause can never die!"

Must the Castle-cnrfew, brothers, be the requiem bell that tolls Death to faith that should sustain us long as Time's broad river rolls? the gyves his benchman fashion for our bodies bind our souls?

VIII. Tell me not his bribes and presents, or his sleek Tempted men of brain and muscle e'er to act the baser part! Tell me not his deepest dungeons can enchain

one Irish heart! "No Surrender!" let the watchwords flash like starbeams o'er the waves!
'No Surrender!" be the voices ringing from our fathers' graves!

We must be his equal, brothers—we shall never

FRIGHTFUL EXPLOSION. TERRIBLE LOSS OF LIFE AND GREAT DAMAGE TO

PROPERTY. ROCHESTER, N. Y. Dec. 21.—Shortly before half-past three this afternoon a terrific explosion occurred in front of the Puole flour mill on Mill street, at the foot of Factory street. The explosion was felt for a long distance, and Coroner Sharpe, who was at his sister's residence, on the opposite side of the river, says he felt it dis-

tinctly.
Only a few seconds after the first explosion another followed, and another, and another, in at Rome, it will send no nuncio to the Court rapid succession. Instantly flames burst from of St. James. The Government have the Poole mill and the rear walls fell in. The fire burned with great fury. Although the workmen hastened to get out it is feared that that they must have perished in the flames. It was only a few minutes before the Washington mill, adjoining the buring structure, was also on fire. One workman jumped from the third story of the Poole mill and is seriously injured. Another escaped by jumping into the race. The cause of the explosion was that the sewers in the vicinity were filled with Napptha, being pumped up from the 4,000-gallon tank of naphtha from the vacuum, and works through the pipe line in the bed of the old canal. It was intended for the Municipal Gas company, but one or more breaks in the line allowed the Lord Lansdowne's agent has been negotiating for some time back for a settlement of the gas it escaped into the mills and exploded there or elsewhere, and made its way through the mains in the middle of the streets, throwing out

manhole covers and tearing up roadways.

The amount of damage cannot be calculated at this hour. Two of the three finest mills in America, with their contents, are doomed, and several streets and sewers are more or less damaged. In the vicinity of the fire, and up State street as far as the market street, about three quarters of a mile distance, the people were running in every direction, and frequent explosions only terrified them more. The explosions continued at such frequent intervals for the first half hour that the people were de-terred from getting anywhere near the fire. Women and children are running around crying and screaming, thinking their brothers, husbands or some relatives were in the mill and had been burned. It is not known how many persons were at work or how many escaped. One man was seen to jump from the second story of the buildings to the river bank below, a distance of about fifty feet. His right leg was broken and he received severe in-ternal injuries. The walls of the Jefferson mill fell in about four o'clock, and it is feared there are several men buried underneath. The engineer of the Clinton mill, with two companions, were standing near the front of the mill when the explosion courred, not twenty feet from

of the mill. There were six persons at work in the Clinton mill, of whom four escaped through the water wheel. It is now reported that three parsons are known to be killed. The fire is spreading at this hour, 5 p.m.

A HIGH VALUATION. "If there was anly one bottle of Hagyard's Yellow Oil in Manitota I would give one hundred dollars for it," writes Philip H. Erant, of Monteith, Manitoba, after having used it for a severe wound and for frozen fingers, with, as he says, "astonishing good

Some of the richest trained dinner gowns of peau de soie and plush broche are trimmed long pile fur, corresponding in tone with the colors of the gown.

REV. GEORGE W. PEPPER

Beplies to the Rev. McCabe's Slander against the Irlah Cause.

In his Methodist Church, at Ashland, Ohio, the Rev. George W. Pepper made the following reply to Methodist Chaplain McCabe's assertion that Home Rule for Irrland meant Rome rule, and that Protestant Ulster was prosperous, while the Catholic South was wretched because of its religion :-

It is with regret that, in reviewing the proceedings of our late Methodist Conference, I must, here in this sacred temple, dedicated to the worship of that Divine Saviour whose birth was announced by the songs of angels, demounce the atrocious calumny—the latest British elander against the land of my birth, of my affections, and of my heart. What I refer to is the assertion of Chaplein McCabe, in his address before the Conference, that "Home Rule" for Ireland meant Rome Rule," and that "Protestant Ulster was prosperous, while the Catholic South was wretched and unhappy because of its religion." I was not surprised when I learned religion. that this declaration was received with profound astonishment and with bitter condemnation. I am a Methodist of the Methodists—thirty-two years a member of the North Unio Conference -and with the exception of the years spent in the late war, slways in active service in the church. Therefore, as a Methodist, I protest before this wast audience of Methodists, against this narrow, bigoted and malignant view of the Irish question. The revolution led by the illus-trious Henry Grattan was Protestant. Noble and enviable period! The Rebellion of 1798 was the work of Irish Protestants. There died in Springfield last year the venerable Dr. Closkey, a Presbyterian clerzyman, who saw his hand-some young brother of eighteen summers shot down in cold blood because he would not reveal the hiding place of his patriot father, a captain in the ranks of the United Irishmen Has McCabe never heard of the young Emmet? Were I gifted with the el quence of words, this hallowed shrine would resound with an epitaph for his beloved name, which would out-last the "storied urn." The young Ireland party and the present grand struggle for Irish rights

number hosts of Irish Protestants.

The prosperity of Ulster! Bah! What was the man talking about? I was there six years the man taiking about: I was there six years ago, and I saw with my own eyes a vivid refutation of this stale slander. Where there was formerly independence there is now degration; where their were smiling and prosperous homes, there is now suffering and starvation! According to the Londou Times, during the last ten years over a hundred thousand Protestants have left Ulster. I heard the wail of the emigrants as they locked for the last time upon the spot which sheltered them in infancy, and I saw the tears rolling down their cheeks like rain when they took an eternal farewell. of their deserted cabins and remembered they were looking upon them for the last time. The harrowing scenes recalled by the plaintive lines of Goldsmith:-

Good heavens! What sorrows gloomed that parting day
That called them from their native walks away;

When the poor exiles, every pleasure past, Hung round their homes and fond y looked their last. And shuddering still to face the distant deep Returned and wept, and still returned to weep.

Catholic Munster to-day shows more evidence of prosperity than Protestant Ulster. I should have thought that the eloquent Dr. William Butler—the heroic founder of Methodist missions in India, and like every Irish Protestent of honor a Home Ruler—would have bounded to his feet, and exclaimed: "I know Ulster; it is not prosperous nor contented, and never will be while landlordism remains to curse and blight it." I repeat here to-night what I said over a year ago when this Methodist Church cabled its thanks to Gladstone-that our prayers and our sympathies are with the Irish patriots. And now, when the Tory tiger is reddening his claws in the heart's blood of Irish men and Irish women, our supplications ascend to the eternal thrine in behalf of that distant and beloved land. The countrymen of Parnell stood by us in the War for the Union. The Irish Wesleyaus who are now screeching that Home Rule means Rome Rule were silent in that tremendous coatest. Like one of the noted chiefs who was termed by O'Connell "His Methodist Honer," Dr. Bunting, the Irish Wesleyan preacher, believed that "Wesleyanism abhors democracy's spirit in people, as it abhors sin." These creatures are Tories. The Irishmen who were patriots in their native land were to a man with us. There is more refinement of feeling, more genuine love of liberty, more splendid American patriotism in Father Malone. of Brooklyn, running up the Stars and Stripes over his chuich when Sunter was fired upon, than in all the Tery Wesleran preachers in Ireland to-day. Catholics and Protestants fought grandly tegether. They were only rivalled in patriotic devotion. Grant and Sheridan—Sherman and Meagher—Meade and Kearney-fought in the same magnificent cause, and when the war was over the triumphant Republic did not enquire the place of birth, or at what shrine they worshipped, of the heroes upon whom it bestowed its admiration and gratitude.

ROLLICKING IN RUSSELL.

A LADY KICKER-A PECULIAR WAGER-MACKIN-TOSH MAKES A CONFESSION.

OTTAWA, Dec. 19.—On Saturday the pre-liminary examination of Mr. C. H. Mackintosh, the defeated of Russell, war commenced at the court house here before Mr. Mathieson, master in chancery. Mr. Watson, of Toronto, conducted the examination on behalf of the patitioner, Mr. Mackintosh, while Mr. O'Gara watched the case for the defendant. In reply to questions put to him, Mr. Mackintosh admitted that he had made it a practice to treat freely during the campaign, both at places where liquor was sold, and from bottles which he carried sround with him; but he claimed that this was "the custom of the country." In former election campaigns he had been able to make arrangements with the other side by which treating was not to be regarded as a corrupt practice, but had not been able to make such an arrangement with Mr. Edwards or his supporters. He admitted that the charge preferred against him in connection with overtures he had made to John M. Eastman was partially correct. Another charge in the bill of particulars was that Mr. Mackintosh had pard or loaned ten dollars to Mrs. Macdonnell, who keeps a hotel in Cumberland township, and whose husband and son are voters. Mr. Mackintosh's explanation of this matter is that while he was at Mrs. Macdonnell's place in company with a number of friends and electors he made a wager with the woman that she could not kick as high with the woman that ene could not kick as high as his head. Two men held up a board presumably to the height of his head, and Mrs. Macdonnell kicked it away. Mr. Mackintosh then paid the bet, which was five dollars, not ten, as charged. The examination is being continued to-day. Mr. Edwards will be questioned on Monday. en Monday.

A FREQUENT ANNOYANCE. Who is there that is not frequently annoved by distressing headaches? Sufferers from sick or nervous headache will find a perfeet cure in Burdock Blood Bitters. Sold by all dealers in medicine.

Some influential London physicians have started a movement to write prescriptions in English instead of Latin.

Why don't you try Carter's Little Liver Pills? They are a positive cure for sick headache, and all the ills produced by a disordered liver. Only

Ma, what is this coal pool I read about

THIS LIFE OF OURS. To play through life a perfect part,

Unnoticed and unknown; To seek no rest in any heart Save only God's alone:

In little things to own no will To have no share in great; To find the labor ready still And for the crown to wait.

Upon the brow to bear no trace Of more than common care; To write no secret in the face For men to read it there; The daily cross to clasp and bless With such familiar zeal, As bides from all that not the less

The daily weight we feel.

Estranged from those we love the best To see our life ge past; To meet in every coming day Twin sister of the last; To yield with such a happy art That no one thinks we care, And say to your poor aching heart, How little you can bear.

Oh! 'tis a pathway hard to choose, A struggle hard to share. For human pride would still refuse The namelers trials there; But since we know the gate is low That leads to heaven y bliss, What higher grace could God bestow Than such a life as this.

MARGARET E. SANGSTER.

BONDING THE CANADIAN PACIFIC.

Washington, Dec. 21 .- Secretary Fairchild has transmitted to the Senate the correspondence relating to the bonding of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company.

On May 2), 1887, Secretary Fairchild authorized the bonding of the route selected by the company through its agents, Goodall, Perkins & Co. The route was to be from San Francisco to Port Moody or Vancouver, thence for Chicago, St. Louis and all Missouri River points by the following railroads: The Canadian Pacific Railroad, the St. Paul, Minnespolis and Manitoba, the Chicago and Northwestern, the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha, the Cuicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy and the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific. For New York by the following routes: the Canadian Pacific, the Rome, Watertown and Ogdensburg and the New York Central. For Boston and New England by the Canadian Pacific, the Montreal and Southeastern and the Connecticut and Passumpsic.

On July 13 of this year Assistant Secretary Maynard approved the bonds and gave the Pacific Coast Steamship Company authority much wider than it asked for, not confining its bonds to the roads just enumerated, as stated in the application of the road, but making it to cover any road over which they desired ty transport the goods.

Though the correspondence does not seem to show it, there are good reasons for believing that the extreme willingness with which Secretary Fairchi'd granted the application of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company was due to the pressure exerted by Secretary Bayard, who, it is said, was urged by Minister West to use his good offices in behalf of the company and indirectly for the benefit of the Canadian Pacific Railroad. Mr. Frye, in speaking of his resolution and the correspon-

dence to-day, said:-"My object in calling for the papers was to see just what could have induced a Democratic Secretary of the Treasury to grant a privilege to the Canadian company which Canadians are now denying our fishermen. Our fishermen to-day cannot ship their fish bonded through Canada into the United States, and yet here is a Canadian corporation able to cripple our railroads by ruinous competition in carrying American goods from one American port to another in bond. I have seen it asserted that the Secretary had no discretion in the neutron whetever but had to chest the in the matter whatever, but had to obey the and other premises there, belo statutory law in the case. The fact is that | Gray & Murray, mail contractors. the statute of 1886, upon which he relies, is within the discretion of the Secretary either to bond or not to bond a road, and in this instance and in view of the treatment our fishermen are receiving at the hands of Canada now, he ought not to have bouded this company,"

NATIONAL LOTTERY. LIST OF WINNING NUMBERS.

The seventh monthly drawing in connection with Father Labelle's Lottery of Colonization sook place on the 21st inst. at the Seminary Hall in presence of a large number of citizens. Rev. Fathers Bonin and Lapalme pre-The following are the winning numbers in the first series or \$1 ticket:

Building lots valued at \$300 in Montreel:

9862, 44696, 8377, 53684, 68316, 32603, 52964, 6135, 53953.

6135, 53953.

Furniture suites valued at \$200,—88963, 5653, 57174, 17188, 57275, 30550, 59670, 65647, 59493, 59476, 73195, 18517, 99973, 83813, 47923.

Furniture suites valued at \$100.—14057, 76215, 83739, 42453, 46035, 37764, 60624, 91896, 10997, 313, 96564, 46683, 90052, 72808, 72300, 29009, 25224, 210, 2009, 25234. **30784**, **319**, 2900, 25520.

Gold watches valued at \$50.-81279, 92634 58269, 31571, 93527, 69585, 82915, 13:34, 8413, 4257, 30178, 97693, 62973, 97918, 91989, 9331, 17335, 48665, 76757, 7075, 11889, 39381, 58460, 84996, 2579, 82036, 23900, 31777, 24810, 69873, 10862, 14791, 24568, 84596, 52359, 99156, 45717, 24518, 67896, 52359, 99156, 45717, 10862, 14791, 24568, 84596, 52359, 99156, 45717, 10862, 14791, 10002, 14791, 24008, 84996, 92398, 99156, 45717, 96681, 71320, 63460, 6138, 47938, 67932, 67531, 45147, 92932, 41801, 20793, 3337, 95992, 11264, 37930, 25244, 77569, 44083, 5715, 28022, 90831, 36539, 78985, 54879, 32202, 58958, 19636, 74685, 19636, 74685, 91091, 54605, 45788, 85181, 41851, 2572, 11261, 56059, 3152, 44000, 17030, 58211, 24006, 6802, 17682, 56780, 4600, 17030, 58211, 24006, 6802, 17682, 56780, 4600, 17030, 58211, 24006, 6802, 17682, 56780, 4600, 17030, 58211, 24006, 6802, 17682, 56780, 4600, 17030, 58211, 24006, 6802, 17682, 56780, 4600, 17030, 58211, 24006, 6802, 17682, 56780, 4600, 17030, 58211, 24006, 6802, 17682, 56780, 4600, 17030, 58211, 24006, 6802, 17682, 56780, 4600, 17630, 58211, 48000, 58211, 48000, 58 24996, 96022, 17663, 58759, 4092, 39863, 84377, 87088, 2409, 39219, 77509, 84495, 27856, 26319, 38426, 37991, 4860, 76057, 56583, 12493, 41924,

No. 54974 won the \$5,000 prize, while No. 24496 won the \$2,000 prize. The drawing in the second series is being proceeded with

SECOND SERIES. Real estates, valued at \$500, 37,897, 44,

129.* Thrashing machines, valued at \$250, 6,804

42 576, 58 296,91,886. Gold chains valued at \$40-0139, 9813, 11667, 15073, 15540, 19965, 20282, 25020, 27833, 28000, 28901, 29455, 32170, 33013 34600, 35976, 38071, 40818, 40962, 46091 4fi230, 49175, 50121, 50340, 50410, 53983, 56599, 63742, 64263, 66074, 67052, 77432, 80392, 80887, 81496, 83205, 83741, 83848, 84022, 86754, 97138, 88583, 89892, 91174, 02297, 92672, 93940, 97671, 97937, 98795, No. 36316 having drawn the capital prize, \$1.000, all tickets from No. 39816 up to No. 36816, inclusive, have drawn each a toilet set worth \$5. No. 54974 having drawn the capital prize, \$5,000, in the first series, all tickets from No. 54474 up to No. 55474 inclusive, have drawn each a \$20 watch. All

the 18th of January, 1888. BEAR IT IN MIND. That pure blood is the life nourishment of

watch. The next drawing will take place on

the body, and means perfect health, no one can deny. Cleanse the blood from all impurities with B. B. B., the best blood purifier

George H. Jessup, a graduate of Trinity College, Dutlin, is writing a new play for Mrs. Lingiry.

BCOTLAND.

The Great North of Scotland Railway Company propose doubling their main line between Inveramsay and Insch stations. Dr. Peel Ritchie has been unanimously elected

to succeed Sir Douglas Madagan a the Royal College of Physicians At a meeting of the tenantry and fenars on the Panmure estate it was agreed to erect a

memorial to the Earl and Countess of Dalhousie. Messrs. Hamilton Caldwell & Son, Scot's Leather Works, Glasgow, have intimated a subscription of 250 to the fund for the purchase of a public park for Kilbarchan.

At a meeting of the Associated Societies of Edinburgh University on Tuesday, Mr. John Morley was elected honorary precident, in succession to Mr. Robert Browning. The 15-ton custer yacht Elfin, belonging to Mr. Alexander Buchanan, Italian Vice-Consul,

Glasgow, has just been sold to Mr. James D. Gibson, of the Royal Forth Yacht Club. The emigrants from the Clyde last month numbered 2687, and for the 11 months ending 30th November, 42,576. The destination of the emigrants in 36,455 cases was the United

On Tuesday morning James Drummond, jun. 42 West street, Tradeston, Glasgow, died in the Pais'ey Infirmary from the effects of the injuries he received on Friday night at the railway accident at Houston station.

While blasting operations were going on in the tunnel a little above the B-in Inc, on the Glenfarg railway, one of the miners was struck with a piece of the rock, and was killed. The deceased belonged to Inverness. The late Mr. John Ferguson, shipbuilder,

Glargow, has left a number of legacies for charity, among them £500 each to the Royal and Western Infirmaries, and eight sums of £100 each to various other institutions. An old man, named Andrew Carruthers, who

was formerly a Stirling Castle guide, was mar-ried on Monday evening to Jane Williamina Fiddeswinkle. The bridgroom is 97 years of age and the bride is over 60. Such is life. Mr. Gilbert Beith, ex-M.P., delivered the first of a series of lectures in the reading rooms of the Glasgow Central Liberal Association at 95 Dumbarton Road, on Tuesday, the subject

being " Ireland, as seen by one of the Scottish Deputation." On Tuesday, before Sheriff B mie, Hamilton David Lees, miner, Burnbank, pleaded guilty to the charge of having, on two occasions, taken a tobacco pipe into his working place in Earnock Colliery. The Sheriff fined him £1, with the alternative of seven days.

The Royal Society of Edinburgh opened its The Koyal Society of Edinburgh opened its 105th session on Monday. Lord McLaren delivered the opening address, and urged that the maintenance of the Ben Nevis Observatory and the Edinburgh Astronomical Observatory should be placed on a more satisfactory footing.

The Queen has reappointed Sir James Ramsay Gibson Maitland, Bart., a member of the Fishery Board for Scotland, and Robert William Cochran-Patrick, Esq.; James Johnston, Esq.; and William Boyd, Esq., respectively. tively, to be new members of the said Fishery Board for Scotland.

At Dowell's Rooms, Edinburgh, on Saturday, in the sale of curios from Belmaduthy House, Ross-shire, the colors of the original Ross-shire Militia were purchased on behalf of the present regiment—the Highland Rifles, 3.d Battalion Seaforth Highlanders-for 28 guineas by Mr. Andrew Ross, Bute Pursuivant. The man Payne, who murdered his sister-in-

law, Charlotte Taylor, at Coventry last August, was hanged at Warwick on Tuesday. He slept soundly during the night, and ate a light breakfast on Tuesday morning. When he reached the scaffold, to which he walked firmly, he prayed to God to bless his wife. Mr. Messant, Newcastle, who was employed by the Aberdeen Harbor Board to report on the

defects in the new graving dock, has confirmed the theory of the harbor engineer that the action of sea-water on the concrete has been the cause of the damage, to make good which he estimates that nearly £3,000 will be required. Late on Sunday evening Neil Macdonald, laborer, was arrested in his mother's house a Lower Lairg by the police in connection with

nging to Messre. not mandatory at all. It leaves it entirely | Clashmore in Assynt has been published. The An account of a visit to the township leading grievances alleged by the people appears to be that they were deprived of bill land. No

rent, however, seems to have been paid by them for three years, and one crofter declared that they will not pay any till the Commission visit At a pleading dust of the Glasgow Sheriff Criminal Court in the Debts Recovery Court, County Buildings, Sheriff Balfour sentenced William Davidson to 12 months' imprisonment for having in January, and sgain in November, indecently assaulted a girl of nine years of age,

the second assault being of a most aggravated and revolting nature. At a meeting of the committee and subscriber to the memorial proposed to be erected to the memory of the late John Elder, of Fairfield shipyard, held at Govan, it was agreed that the memorial should take the form of a statue to be placed in Elder Park, and that the work should be placed in the hands of Mr. Boehm. It was stated that the cost would probably be 2000 guineas, of which 1700 guineas had already been

collected. The tenantry on the late Lord Dalhousie's estates connected with Brechin, Lochlee and Lethnott, met in Brechen, on Tuesday, to consider what steps should be taken to provide a suitable memorial of the late Earl and Countess. The meeting was a large and representative one, and an influential committee was appointed to confer with the committee to he appointed by the tenantry on the Panmure and Dalhousie

On Tuesday, under the auspices of the newlyformed Radical Association, a political meeting was held at Burnbauk, near Hamilton. Provest Paterson, Hamilton, presided. A resolution was passed indignantly protesting against the coercive policy of the Government, condemning ar-bitrary interference with public meetings as an outrage on popular rights and constitutional liberty, and expressing unabated confidence in Mr. Gladstone's conciliatory policy.

There was buried in Cardross churchyard, on Monday, the remains of the widow of Mr. Peter M'Aulay, farmer. Mrs. M'Aulay died in East Bank Cottage, Helensburg, on Thursday, in the 9Sth year of her sge. The old lady was well known and highly respected by all who knew her. She was the last of the well known Scotts of the Greenland, which consisted of 12. The descendants of this family at one time numbered no fewer than 106 nephews and nieces of the deceased.

BOXING CHILDREN'S EARS.

All babydom is under great obligations to Dr Sexton, a well-known surist of this city, for re-cording and publishing the particulars of over fifty cases of ear disease resulting from a blow of the hand, either open or clenched effects of great concussions, as those of explo-sions, upon the ear are popularly recognized. Bus it is not generally known how small a concussion may result in damage to or disease of the ear, with the chance of subsequent deaf-

ness.
This number of cases in the experience of one ticksts ending by 96 have drawn each a \$10 practitioner shows that such results are not so watch. The next drawing will take place on very rare. It is worthy of the consideration of those thoughtless people who, for punishment or sport, box children's ears. If a parent believes in the necessity of corporal punishment, there are plenty of places upon the body where it may be applied with equal corrective effects and with little danger of remote physical damage. Box-ing of the ears should not be indulged in even

in play, for one cannot pauge the effect of the concussion. Another aurist in this city has published a case of deafness resulting from an un-expected kiss upon the ear, the person giving it coming up from behind the receiver. The force in this case must have been much less than that of a playful blow.—Babyhood.

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