ould freedom e'er smile on the land of my low happy I'd feel, for there's not on this land half so lovely, a land so divine, s the land of O'Connell and William O'Brien.

and had I a wish,—the desire of my life Would not be for riches, its torture and strife; id wish that the Lord, who is justice Divine, Yould have Erin ruled by such men as O'Brien.

th! sad is his fate in that cold prison cell, On! sand the cause, such as always befell condemned for the cause, such as always befell the men who loved Ireland and died for the Poor Allen and Larkin and Thomas O'Brien.

if the patriot blood that was shed for our land, Brings a blessing from God on our patriot band, How grand the resurgam will be for all time To heroes and martyrs like William O'Brien.

You exiles of Erin now far from her shore, You feel not the tyrant, though you may de plore;
But aid her you can, ask the Spirit Divine
To free our prave country and William O'Brien.
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HONORING HOME RULERS. DISTINGUISHED AMERICANS AT A RECEPTION TO

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—Sir Thomas Henry Grattan Esmonde and Arthur O'Connor, Irish Home Rulers in the English Parliament, arrived in this city this afternoon, escorted by a committee of Washington Irish accounties who had gone to Baltimore to meet cieties who had gone to Baltimore to meet them. In the evening they were ten-ESMONDE AND O'CONNOB. metres have been built. Moreover, the area in which Russia has constructed railways is twice as large as that in which her neighbor has built such lines. The Russian railways in the hall of the temple was decorated with American and Irish flags. Among those on the platform were Senators Shermao, Palmer and Hawley; Representatives Collins, Bland, Herbert, Outhwaite, Foran, Lawler, O'Neill, of Missouri; Woodburn, Phelan, Crain, Kennedy, Parker, Nutting, J. D. Taylor, Yost and Brown, of Ohio, and McShane, Frederick Douglass and Thomas H. Walsh, the head of the Irish movement in Washington.

Douglass and Inomas II. Washington.
the Irish movement in Washington.
Owing to the absence of Senator Ingalls, who
was to preside, the first business was the election of a permanent chairman. Representative tion of a permanent chairman. Representative O'Neill, of Missouri, proposed the name of Senator Sherman, and he was elected amid great cheering. Senator Sherman had just begun speaking when Senator Ingalls arrived and was escorted to the platform. Senator Sherman, in acknowledging the compliment conferred upon him, was greeted with loud applause and cheers.

Senator Ingalls who scale was acid in the

Senator ingais, who spoke next, said in the course of a vigorous speech that Great Britain should not forget that 7,000,000 of peoply determined to be free can never be enslaved; Great Britain should not forget that 3,000,000 of citizens in the original Thirteen Colonies revolted and achieved their independence under the less proposation than the 7,000,000 of Triab rolled and achieved their independence under far less provocation than the 7,000,000 of Irish people have endured for centuries. (Applause.) He did not desire to trench upon the pro-prieties of the occasion nor to intrude upon the comity of nations, but he could not forget that a brutal and degraded British soldiery within the memory of men who might now be within the hearing of his voice had sacked and within the hearing of his voice had sacked and burned this capital. He could not forget that in every great crisis in American history we have had to contend with the ill-will and malevolence of the governing classes of Great Britain; that she consorted with the South and equivocated with the North and contributed everything short of actual hostility to secure the downfall of the American Union.

the general volte of the people was with him. It was not because they were frishmen, but becan e they were freemen and deserved the privileges of freemen that they endorsed this senti-

CHAMBERLAIN ON THE FISHERIES.

in conversation this afternoon, referring to the adjournment of the Fishery Commission,

1 les, we have adjourned for the Christ-mas holidays, which we expect to spend with the Governor-General of Canada, and on the 4th of January we meet again to resume the negotiatious about the North American fisheries. If you ask me what we have done or or what we are doing about the matter I must answer that I am not at liberty to say. sactively responsive measures of defense will "I can assure you that whatever has been said in the newspapers about the reasons for the adjournment over the holidays has not come from any one engaged in the negotiations, because any statement whatever on that subject would be a violation of the compact to keep the negotiations secret. It I were to say anything one way or the other about the question raised it would be a violation of that compact, and as the statements published, whatever they may be, have not come from any one engaged in the negotiations, it seems to follow that they do not come from any one who is competent to speak from knowledge."

"Then you probably do not feel at liberty even to say how much more time you think may be required to complete the negotia-

"That would be a very difficult thing to sy, even if there were no obligation of secrecy. These things, you know, cannot and should not be hurried. It is always more satisfactory to proceed with slowness and deliberation. Between two friendly nations, both willing to do what is fair and right, nothing but a satisfactory agreement can be the outcome of a candid consideration of the whole subject in conference."



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WAR TALK. FURTHER CRITICISM OF THE MILITARY STRENGTH OF BUSSIA, AUSTRIA AND GERMANY.

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 15 -The Official Military Gazette in its article on the armaments of Russia, Austria and Germany, editorially remarks: "All these preparations are meaningless, except in view of offensive tactics, and show that Austria, under semblance of defence, is at the same time pre-paring to invade Russia simultaneously with her ally. But what is Russia doing in view of her neighbors' threatening preparations? Notwithstanding the manifest danger Russia considers that a European war would be a terrible misfortune to all mankind. She was the first who, amid her neighbors' feverish armaments, did not increase but decreased her defensive force. In 1881 and 1882 Russia reduced her peace effective nearly 100,-000 men. True she raised it again in conse quence of the Afghan affair, and the necessity of improving her readiness to mobilize when her neighbors unremittingly raised their fighting strength. Nevertheless the peace effective of the Russian army is now 75,185 less than in 1881, while her neighbors in the same period have raised their peace effective 75,000. Doubtless Russia, in the event of war, will assemble a mighty army, the concentration of which, on the frontier, will be incomparably more difficult for her than will be the concentrations by her neighbors of their forces at the same place. During the last ten frontier, compared with the insignificant number of railways that Russia can rely upon. Not only only from Germany but from the Austrian frontier,

BUSSIAN TERRITORY IS MENACED with rapid invasion. The most effective measure against this danger would be to extend the Russian railways ustil they attain the proportions of those of our neighbors. But for this enormous expense time is reheers.
Senator Ingalls, who spoke next, said in the quired, and, therefore, there is only one course of a vigorous speech that Great Britain course—to improve our defences and fortresses and increase the number of troops on the frontier, and thereby guard against surprise. Our neighbors increased military preparations in 1886 compelled Russia to devise counter measures, which will be gradually executed. The transfer of a few cavalry regiments on the Vistula might certainly be made the pretext to excite the press and public opinion to charge Russia with warlike intentions. German and Austrian military authorities understand the defensive character of this measure. They can calmly calculate how many corps Russia will have to send to the frontier while peace is undisturbed, so that after concentrating at any given point the forces and means at her disposal might suffice to place Russia on a footing of equality with hor opponents. They can also calculate the strength of the forces with which in the event of war Russia could be rapidly invaded. downfall of the American Union.

Everywhere in this country there were or ought to be, said Senator Sherman, free and equal rights and equal privileges among ell the citizens of the United States. [Applause.] He wanted to see Ireland possess the same rights as those enjoyed by the people of the United States [applause] and he believed that in this sentiment the general votal of the people was with him. of Russian territory is not yet assured, and it the peace league considers itself justified in developing the defensive measures so as to bring certain Russian districts under the range of the guns of its most advanced forts, Russia has the undoubted right to provide her defence and to take every measure to WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.-Mr. Chamberlain, uphold her honor and maintain the invio'a bility of her territory.

AUSTRIA'S REPLY.

VIENNA, Dec. 15.-The article which appeared in the St. Petersburg Military Gazette to-day on the military movements of Russia and her neighbors has excited great attention here. In official circles the opinion is expressed that the article will cause no change in the attitude of Austria. The Government, it is believed, before taking want to see whether Russia continues her threatening military preparations. A long interview during the week between Count Kalnoky and the German ambassador led to accord between the two Governments on the decisions of the Austrian military council. The serious character of the situation has never been under-esti-mated in Austrian official circles. The Government has never been unmindful of the duties which the German alliance imposes, and in the face of the Russian armaments the authorities have never for a moment been idle, but the Government is anxious to avoid as long as possible measures capable of being interpreted by Russia as acts of provocation. Preparations are complete for the despatch of reinforcements of cavalry to Galicia in the event of fresh movements of Russian troops. The erection of huts is now preceeding actively along the line of defence. Timber which has been lying in readiness since the spring is being utilized, and accommodations for reinforcements will soon bs provided.

THE AMAZON OF KURDISTAN. FEMALE WARRIOR OF GREAT RENOWN 'AT CONSTANTINOPLE.

(From the Pall Mall Gazette.) People in Constantinople are interested in the presence among them of Kara Fatma, the re-coubtable female warrior of Kurdistan, who has come on a brief visit to the Turkish capital.

Her deeds of prowess date back to the beginning of the Crimean war, when she led a luge body of Kurdish volunteers, who fought with singlar daring for Turkey. The Ottoman Government remembers her services, and requites them by a monthly pension of 5,000

plasters—a sum that in her own frugal home allows her to live with eae.

She is tall, thin, with a brown, hawk-like face; her cheeks are the color of parchment and seamed with scars. Wearing the national dress of the sterner sex, she looks like a man of

dress of the sterner sex, she looks like a man of 40, not like a woman who will never again see 75. Slung across her shoulders in Cossack fashion is her long sabre, with its jewelled hilt; decorations shine and sparkle on her breast, while stripes across her sleeve show her to be a captain in the Ottoman army.

Watching this interesting figure pass along the streets of Stamboul, one is reminled of an opisode in the campaign of Gen. Lespinasse in the Dobrudja some short while before the slied armies landed in the Crimea. While smoking and chatting one day in his tent with several of his brother officers the general heard at far distance a strange music, a medley of drums and clarionets, tomtoms and piercing human cries. Whence came the weirst minstrelsy? All the men in camp turned out to listen to it and discern its origin, when from over the hills they cern its origin, when from over the hills they saw a band of some 300 horsemen approaching them at full gallop. At their head rode a or wn-faced woman, with flashing eyes and lissome lambs, the very posture of an Amaz n.

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Vaulting from her saddle she bravely saluted General Lespinasse, and through an interpreter told him that she had come to fight the Russians, both she and her brave Kurds being completely at his service. That night her mer were quartered in camp with the French troops but they were ill-pleased to be so billeted. They wanted their independence, and not even their mistress and leader should barter it away from them. By daybreak they were in their saddles riding off across the hills to meet the dawn, to sounds of that weird, strident music which had proclaimed their approach.

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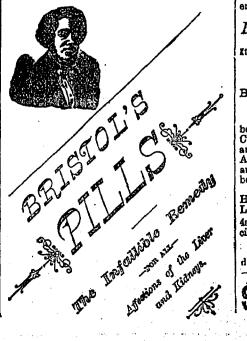
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A MORE SENSIBLE VIEW. VERNON HARCOURT CONSIDERS THE LIBERAL

PARTY IS WELL RID OF THE DISSIDENTS. London, Dec. 15.—Sir Wm. Vernon Harcourt, in a speech at Bournemouth to-night, expressed sorrow at Lord Hartington's statement that there was no immediate chance of a reconciliation between the Dissidents and Liberals. but he said it was not only the question of union which divided them, for Lord Hartington differed from his former asfor Lord sociaties on other questions which were vital to real Liberalum, such as, for instance the leading principle of "one stance, the leading principle of "one man one vote." Time would probably show that that the Liberal party, was well rid of the bulk of the Discidents, who did not honestly represent their constituencies now and would disappear at the next election. A few might surof wrecks—b.t as an independent political party the Dissidents would become extinct.

The process of absorption was proceeding, the Tory boar construction was lubricating them with the Saliva of adulation before swallowing them them. Dissidence thus disposed of, the country would once more see the two great parties acing each other with the usual result of a

THE ORIGIN OF BOOK-KEEPING.

Liberal triumph.

The origin of book-keeping, like that of most The origin of book-keeping, like that of most other useful arts, is involved in great obscurity. Systematic book-keeping is generally admitted to have been first practised at Venice, in the 15th century. Lucas de Borgio published a regular treatise on the subject, in the Italian language, in 1495. Beckmann, in his "History of Inventions," says that the Banians of India have been from time immemorial in possession of the method of book-keeping by double-entry, and that Venice was the emporium of Indian and that Venice was the emporium of Indian commerce at the time Friar Lucas' treatise appeared. Other authors think that double entry was known to the ancients, and revived only in Italy with the revival of commerce; and certain quotations are adduced in support of this opinion, which show that the ancients entered the receipts and payments of money on opposite pages in the way of debtor and creditor; but nothing beyond single entry can be inferred from this practice. The first treatise on book-keeping in the English language, of which there is any account, was published in the year 1543, by Hugh Oldcastle, a schoolmaster.

A LANDLORD COMES TO TIME.
DUBLIN, Dec. 17.—The Marquis of Ely who come time ago refused to grant a reduction of 25 Ler cent, under the Plan of Campaign, causing the wholesale evictions of tenants and the dismissal of the new Ross board of guardians, because they refused to treat the evicted as paupers, is now visiting his Wexford estates for the first time in ten years. Yesterday he invited Canon Doyle, the leader of the tenants, to ding with him and discurs the matter and the result is that the Marquis has granted a reduction of 50 per cent. and easy terms of payment, and will reinstate all the tenant.

RUSSIA'S MOVEMENTS WATCHED. Vienna. Dec. 17.—Count Kalknoky had a lorg conference with the Emperor yester-It is reported that he will now agree to a joint note from the powers to Russia de-manding an expl nation of her military preparations. Sunday's council will decide the matter.

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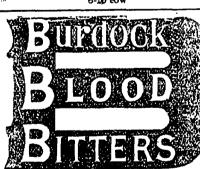
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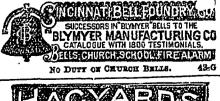
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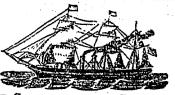




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