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RELEASE OF CAREY!

THE VATICAN CIRCULAR

EXCITEMENT

Dunlin, May 16 .- A large number of shop keepers still continue to receive notice that all merchants serving on juries will be

boycotted. The Freeman acknowledges nearly £300 additional subscriptions to the Parnell fund. A number of pricets are among the contributors. This is the first answer to the Vatican.
The indignation against flome is spreading, and universal interest is now aroused concerning the Pope's circular. The Freeman says :- " It is the most important document since Adrian's famous bull. The Vatican is grossly misinformed. If it censures the illustrious and beloved Archolshop of Cashel, iz must censure nine other distinguished prelates and the entire priesthood. All must obey the Pope's command, but the regeneration of Iteland will yet be effected by the union of the priests and the people."

At a meeting held tonight to support the Parnell testimonial, Mr. Sexton, M.P., violently attacked the Government, declaring it the worst that ever ruled Ireland He said the Papal circular applied only to the clergy. He thought it desirable to send a deputation to explain to His Holiness the true condition of rEales in Iteland. The Irish people were sorry to lose the valuable services of the clergy, but with or without nilies, the movement must go on. (Cheers.) Two pricats present joined in the applause.

The Freeman's Journal, commenting on the Pope's circular, says His Holiness has been misied, if not entirely deceived, by the emissaries of the British Government, who know that if the Parnell party remains unbroken it will hold the balance of power in the next Parliament.

A meeting of the National League was held here today. Mr. Biggar, M.P., sald anything coming from the Pope should be received with much respect by the Lengue. They should, at the same time, express their opinions in plain but inoffensive terms. He ot enited for suc further, that it was unsafe for him to remark upon the present manner of administering icetice. He argued the importance of preparing for a general election for members of Parliement. Mr. Moyne, a Parnellito momber of Parliament, said the Irish people should take theology and not politics from Rome. Partell, he declared, was the head of their political church. Mr. Kenny, M.P. described the Pope's circular as a shameful in ult to the priests and people of Ireland.

In reference to the circular from the Vatican the Nation says :- "If Rome enters into an unholy alliance with England against us we shall stand for the national rights and liberties of Ireland against Rome and England combined."

United Ireland says the circular would be received with a smile were it to come from any other source. It calls the document "The result of discreditable intrigue and the supplement to the Coercion Act."

Michael Davitt, along with ten pounds of contribution for the Parnell tribute, sent a vigorous letter expressing indignation at the action of the Vatican. "It will be an unavericious day for the Oatholic Oburch in Ireland." he says, " when the people become convinced that the Holy See, through political intrigue, can be made the instrument of English Whig diplomacy." He also calls it a trick, and advocates that the Parnell fund be swelled to £50,000.

Dublin, May 17 .- O'Donnell, member of Parliament for Dungarvan, in a letter to the Freeman's Journal referring to the Pope's circular to the Irish Bishops, says the Vatioan has been misled by specious mendacity which availed itself of monstrous ignorance of Irish affairs prevailing in Rome. He characterizes Errington, who has been the medium of communication between Great Britain and the Vatican, as a sneak and renegade, and says the attention of the Vatican should be called to the crime fostered by England's enforcement of an infamous land cods.

Dublin, May 17 .- The excitement caused by the promulgation of the views of the Vatican on the position of prelates and private in the national political agitation intensifies rather than diminishes. The recent attempts on the part of England to re-establish friendly relations with the Holy See were regarded all slong with suspicion, and the close relations of the special envoy, Mr. Errington, with an English Cardinal—one of the Norfolk family -were looked upon as boding no good to Ireland. A memory, too, of the Minto maton. vice in the Holy City in the olden days was recalled, and the commentary was made that never did Britain try to conciliate frome that the objective point was not the humiliation of the Irish people through the Catholic

priesthood. In every circle the topic is earnestly disand devotion are regarded as articles of religious faith, are open and unequivocal in con-Pope has been entrapped by specious repre. of America in the Lind League. sentation from English diplomats and certain

It is reported that the Papal rescript has

other parts of Ireland. The matter has a and not justly applicable to the public life threatening aspect in the present for and work of Parnell, or to the act of friendly relations between Rome and Ire- national gratitude to him on the part of the land. Of course Catholic discipline Irish people, and we are determined to per-and Catholic loyally will make the severe in the work which we have under-decrees of the Vatican binding in Iroland on taken and obtain to the utmost of our power matters religious and doctrinal; but in things political and patriotic people have been edu-cated into thinking and acting for themselves cognition of his labors and service for the at home. In this matter the Irish people will take their theology from his Holiness, but Null's pox cum Roma in matters national, as long as Rome plays Dawson. It is runored that the Iriah memoven unconsciously into English hands, bers will on Monday move to adjourn the And then the people know that the Commons in order to discuss Extington's prelates and priests, though silenced, are not subdued; that the old teeling is still there, the feeling that induced the late Father Vaughan of Clare to obey the order of the Hierarchy in the letter, though not in the spirit. Esjoined to read to his peasant congregation a manifesto denouncing Fenianism, he deliberately gave it forth in the original ecolesiastical Latin and satisfied his conscience if he did not enlighten his congregation. And it will be so now.

Dunlin, May 18 .- Michael Davitt says the Papal circular to the clergy is prejudiced and unjust, and must evoke a strong and painful resentment on the part of the people. Mr. Healy, M.P., in sending a subscription to the Parnell fund, says Ireland will neither take religion from Errington, nor gratitude from Rome.

Sr. Louis, May 18. -- O'Rielly, chairman of the Executive Council of the Irleh National League in this city, talegraphed the Freeman's Journal, Dublin, tonight: - "Oatholics here generally condemn the Papal circular as an unjustifiable Interference on the part of Rome

with Irish politics." Onicago, May 18 .- The Citizen, published by John F. Finerty, member of Congress, has an editorial headed "Boycott the Pope." It says of all the productions of Papel interference in the affairs of Ireland that has marked the policy of the Vatican from the days of Adrian IV. to John XXII, and from the reign of that Pontiff to the present time, the last circular addressed by Inco
XIII. to the lrish bishops and clergy in regard to the Parnell ford is the most intolerably impertinent. If the Irish people submit cravenly to this latest Italian lash whip being furnished by the Pope's worthy ally Victoria, they will forfeit the respect of the world at large. The article says: Let the Irish people hold public meetings in every diocese, pass resolutions strongly denouncing any more of His Holiness' unboly intervention in Irish politics, and tell him, once

special resident magistrate in Ireland.

Bostox. May 21.—A correspondent of mind his own business as head of the Cathowith the arch enemy of the Irish ration and race. In a word we advise our countrymen to boycott the Pope, and teach him a lesson that may be serviceable at least to his succeaser. Cut off some monetary supplies, and teach him, without being misuuderstood, that the Irish race cannot be buildened lute slavery by the bayonets of England or by the thunders of Rome. We hope the Irish bishops and clergy have backtone enough to resent

or Italian. DUBLIN, May 18 .- James Carey, concerned in the Phonix Park assassination, and who turned informer, to-day was released from custody.

this Coman outrage on their patriotism. Ire-

land will stand by them against Pops Leo

and any other foreign busybody, be he Saxon

Carey declares he intends to remain in Dublin, and will prosecute the tenants occupying his premises who refused to pay their rents since he became informer. Ever since Carey turned informer his house has been guarded by policeman, and today the guard was doubled.

London, May 19 -The excitement over the Pope's circular to the clergy is unabated, for striking a blow when that blow can be and finds expression in all quarters. Justin McCarthy, Member of Parliament, has sent a circular to prominent Irishmen connected with free speech forbidden, her press with the Irleh National League in London, suggesting the formation of an organization to assist the furthering of the movement to raise the testimonial for Mr. Parnell.

The town commissioners of Dungarven, Irelund, last night adopted a resolution disapproving of the Papal circular on the ground that it counselled disunion between the priests and people of Ireland, which wound tend tend to promote the organization and schemes of the secret societies.

Dublin, May 19 .- It is announced that Carey's return home is only temporary, and that the Orown still holds him as a witness to testify in the cases of Sheridan, Tynan and Walsh

The Crown proposes to distribute the reward effered for the detection of the Phonax Park murderers among the informers. It is believed that it will also send aproad forthwith all the informers who desire to leave the country.

The Local Government Board has informed the Poor Law boards that the £100,000 Parliament voted for promoting emigration from the distressed districts has been expended.

Delaney, one of the Phonix Park murder. ers, has bee a reprieved.

Sr. Louis, May 21 .- At meetings of the Irish National Leagues yesterday, speeches were made denouncing the Pope's Circular as an nowarranted interference in purely politioussed, and even the most loyal and devoted | cal matters, and recommending prompt subto the Holy See in this city, where the loyalty scriptions to the Parnell Bedemption Fund. The Secretary of Cardinal McCloskey says

the Cardinal has received no letter from the demnstion of a course into which they say the Pope about the activity of the Catholic priests BOSTON, May 19 .- The Herald's Dublin

Itish prelates whom they do not hesitate to despatch says at a meeting of the Parnell Tribute Committee the tollowing resolution was adopted :- "We deeply deplore the absolutely stopped all rubscription to the action taken by the Sacred Congregation Parnell testimonial throughout Roscommor. with reference to this movement; we beto the workhouse. But if this be so under local clerical infig. Have the arguments advanced in the Pope's ence, it has given it an impatus in most circular are founded on misrepresentation,

the help of the people of Ireland and the cognition of his labors and service for the Irish cause. The declaration is signed among others by M. P. Grey, Sullivan, Lawlor, Corbett, Sexton, Harrington and Lord Mayor mission to Rome.

Dublin, May 21 .- Meetings of sympathy with Parnell were held in almost every district and protests made sgainst the Papal circular. Subscribers to the Parnell fund are increasing.

Mr. Sexton M.P., in a speech here to-day, said the action of the Irish race in relation to the Pope's circular would tend to the permanent good of the cause of religion. Mr. Sexton urged his hearers to avoid using nonorable basis between the Vatican and the Irish people.

LIVERPOOL, May 21.—O'Brien, Hynes and have been remanded till Fridsy.

London, May 21.-The fund for Parnell now amounts to £900. It has been decided to at the subscription list shall be kept open until £50,000 has been raised. Several meetings were held in London yesterday, at which appeals for subscriptions were made.

In an interview today Archbishop Croke said he returned to Ireland from Rome with unchanged and unchangeable views. He denied that he had been rebuked by the Pope; he admitted, however, that at present the result of his visit to Rome did not look very favorable to the national cause.

Davitt, Healy and Quinn have been forhidden to receive visitors in consequence of their letters forwarding subscriptions to the Parnell fund and condemning the Pope's

circular. In the House of Commons today the Attorney-General for Ireland denied that Delaney one of the Phasix Park murderers, pleaded gullty because of a previous agreement that his life would be spared if he would criminate Kelly. Mr. Trevelyan stated that the Government intended to abolish the office of

Boston, May 21 .- A correspondent of the and for all time, firmly and respectfully, to Boston Pilot at Rome writes that the report ct the Archbishop of Cashel being summoned lic Courch. They might supplement this action by resolving not to contribute a single conduct regarding the national movement in cent of Peter's Pence while Leo occupied its Ireland is wholly devoid of foundation. The Papal chair, or at least until he quits his fact is that Mgr. Croke had been most courte-pelpable and scandalous political alliance ously invited there as one who e position and knowledge gives him a special facility of knowing the condition of the Irish people. The statement that the Archbishop had been received with distrust at the Propaganda is wholly at variance with the truth.

New York, May 21 .- The Coper Institute was half filled to-night on the occasion of the meeting to ratify the action of the Irish Convention at Philadelphia, and formally organize the Irish National League of America in this city. Among those present were Mrs. Parnell, Mr. Sullivan, President of the Irish National Legge of America. Mr. Brennan, Secretary of the League of Ireland. Col. Fred. A Conkling, John Devoy and P. J. Sheridan. Dr. Wallace presided. Sullivan urged the Irish in America to carnestly work for the objects in view Members of patriotic, benevolent and other organizations would find the platform of the Langue broad enough for all to stand on. They need not abandon their own special work, nor permit it to be interfered with; they need not entarge their work by embracing that of the League. Conservatives and Nationalists can alike engage to the work of agitation and organization, preparing Ireland struck in justice to berself. Brennan said. wretched as is the present state of Ireland, gagged and right of trial by jury abrogated, the outlook has never been more hopeful. The people of Ireland have ceased to be willing slaves; they have learned the great truth embodied in the charter of American liberty; they joyfully go to prison cells; they firmly ascend the gallows steps, conscious that each hour of imprisonment, each drop of blood split, widens the guil between the Irish people and the English Government. Speeches were also made by Hon. T. Fitch and Mrs. Parnell. A resolution was adopted endorsing the actions of the Philadelphia Convention, pledging support to the National League, and urging the Irish to use all their influence to diminish the consumption of articles of English manusecture in this country.
ORIGAGO, May 21.—Patrick Egan, ex-Treas urer of the Irish Land League, addressed a

large audience last night. In reference to the Pope's Circular he said :- " If its contents are as reported, 1 can only look upon it in the light of an insuit to the common sense of the Irish people. Ten years ago this circular might have had considerable effect in Ireland, but to-day its result will be just the opposite which those who procured it calculated upon. It will not retard one iots of the ardor the Catholics in the national struggle, while it will serve to dispel the latent suspicion and fear of Papal Influence which still keeps some Northern Protestants apart from Catholic compatriots. While we, Irish Catholics, are intensely devoted to our religion, as we have ever been, we have acquired better knowledge of our rights as man and citizens in matters purely secular and will stand no dictation or interference with these rights, no matter from what quarter at-

tempted." , Kinsella, the supposed lunatio, who stated that he took part in the murder of Lord-Leitrib, was discharged to day and sent back

The best wit is based on good sense

The Execution of Dan'l Curley

HIS LETTER TO HIS WIFE

Dublis, May 16 -The Grand Jury have found true bills against Kingston, Gibnoy and Heaty, charged with conspiracy to murder Poole, and a true bill against Matthias Brady charged with threatening to murder the foreman of the jury which convloted Joe Brady. Daniel Delaney, charged with conspiracy to words that would postpone the reconcillation murder, was arraigned to-day and plusded he was sure would soon be established on an guilty. Edward McCoffrey withdrew hie plea of not guilty on the same charge and substituted a plea of guilty. Sentence was deforred. Thomas Martin charged with conspiracy to Slater, arrested for printing and forwarding marder, pleaded guilty, but was allowed his threatening circulars to tradesmen in Dublin, liberty on undertaking to leave the country. Kingston and Gibney were then arraigned on a charge of conspiracy to murder. Both pleaded not guilty.

EUBLIN, May 16 .- Fitz harris was today convicted of being accessory after the fact to the murder of Lord Cavendish and Mr. Burke, and was sentenced to penal servitude for life Duslin, May 16.—Judge O'Brien, in passing which you are convicted is morally the same

centence on Fitzbarris, said: "The crime of as inurder. The deaths of Lord Cavendiah and Mr.Burke were mainly owing to your act in inducing Smith to point out the victims. The prisoner appeared stupified at the sent-Judge O'Brien on sentencing Mullett said

There is more known concerning you than has been made public. I believe you were present during the attack on Jutor Field." Mullett replied: "I was not." The Judge then adverted to the principal share the prisoner had taken in organizing the conspiracy to murder.

Matthias Brady, charged with threatening the foreman of the jury which convicted Joe Brady, pleaded guilty, but the Crown and person threatened, assented to the discharge. The trial of Peter Doyle, charged with con-

spiracy to murder, was postponed on account of sickness. He was in Court, but so weak that he had to be supported in the dock. charged the special jury panel aummoned to

try the men charged with the Phonix Park murders and other crimes. He praised the manner in which the labors of the jurors were performed. The special business of the Commission was concluded today.

The trials of Gibney and Kingston, who pleaded not guilty to a charge of conspiracy to murder, have been postponed to the uext Assizes.

Dublin, May 17 - James Mullet, Elward O'Brien, Elward McCaffrey, Daniel Delaney, William Moreny, Thomas Doyle, all pleaded guilty of conspiracy to murder on being arraigned this morning. The first five were sentenced to 10 years and Doyle to 5 years penal servitude. The Crown decided to drop the criminal charge egainst McCaffrey of having participated in the murder of Mr. Burke.

DUBLIN, May 18 .- Daniel Curiey, the second man convicted of participation in the murder of Lord Cavendish and Mr. Burke, was hanged in Kilmainham Juli at 8 o'clock this morning. The jail was guarded by a force of military, similar to that on the occasion of the hanging of Brady. Canon Kennedy and Father O'Relily arrived at the prison at an early hour to attend Curley. After the priests had prayed privately with the condemned man is the celi, Mass was performed in the prison chapel in presence of the Governor and the Wardens, where Curley received the Escrament. Meanwhile a group of women who gathered outside the wrison were on their kness saying the Litary for the dying. When the black fing, announcing that the execution had taken place, was holated over the prison, every man in the crowd outside, which numbered barely a thousand, uncovered his head, and murmurs of sympathy with Curley were uttered. A rush was then made by the crowd for a garden near by, where Curley's relatives were assembled, and where his father was kneeling and praying for the repose of his son's soul. The people soon dispersed quietly. Carley walked to the scaffold with but little assistance. He scemed to be resigned to his fate, but was hardly firm. He declined to make any statement touching his connection with the crime. Death was instantaneous. In a letter which Curley wrote to his wife he said :- " I will take my secrets to the grave with me, and leave those who are at freedom to enjoy it. I will die in peace, forgiving my enemies."

HIS FAREWELL TO HIS WIFE AND CHILDREN. Duslin, May 19 .- Daniel Curley, who was executed yesterday for connection with the Promix Park murders, left the following let-

ter addressed to bis wife: --

My Dear and Ever Belaved Wife and Children: -I take this opportunity, the last on this deceilful earth, of saying a few words to you, hoping you will forgive me for the step took with regard to my trial-I mean for not trying to save mys. If as others did. But L could not stoop so low or bring myself to do 80.

My dear wife, I will die as I have lived, faithful to my principles and to my country's cause. I will do as all honest men do-bring my recrets to the grave with me, and leave them that are at freedom to enjoy it.

Dear wile, I will say no more on this subject, as L have domestic business to speak o'.

I will request of you to keep a vigilant Laberge, F & Plante, J T Serania, J L Turoot, watch over our dear children. Keep them J Deschenes, P Lamarche and V Pause, Montto sheir school and religion and off the street, real.

as yon-yourself know that I dread to see children getting the run of the street. Dear Jane, do not think that because I say this that I have not confidence in you. I have the greatest confidence in you. Yes, dear wife, I will die at rest, for I know you will do what is just to them. I will also request of you not to let them out of your sight or care to any one as long as you can help it.

My deer faithful wife, now about yourself. As I have told you before I will not ask to restrict you in any manner. If you think it well to change your widowed life you can do so with all my wish and blessing. I nover Keaneally 10, Magisine Foisee 1, Mrs. like to see any one tired. I love liberty. But, my dear wife, if you ever change your life be very careful in your ohoice in a companion against deceitful men. Oh! my dear and faithful wife, I hope you will excuse me if I James McGuire 1, Michael O'Brien 1, Mrs. connot speak of this matter, as it was very hard to toar my truthful heart from you and offer it to God. And what a trial that a base and brutal deceiver should be the cause of parating two loving and truthful hearts; but God's will be done. That is my only censolation.

My dear wife, I will ask of you to be attentive to your religious duties. No matter how much you are engaged in the business of the world, never neglect them. My reason for eaving so is in order that I shall meet you in the kingdom of Heaven, never to be parted by the power of mon. My dear wife, I am sure you will be glad to hear I die in pesce with all men and forgiving my enemies. May God forgive them for the injury they have done. I am happy and at peace with God.

Oh! may God protect you and my dear children in this deceitful world. Remember me to your dear father, mother, Frank, Peter, Nelly, Mr. and Mrs. Hiland, grauny, Missy and all friends.

Believe me to be your faithful and loving DANIEL CURLEY. hu≈band, To his affectionate and faithful wife and dear children-Mary, Jane, Michael, Peter and Dantel.

Pray for the coul of your dear husband. May the Lord have mercy on my soul. Then follow a number of crosses signifying

### CATHOLIC NEWS.

On Bunday morning at the Basilica, Quebec Rev. Mesers. For fer, Pampaton, Lauze, Carriveau, Begin, Hadon, Rouleau, Langton and Carson were ordained priests.

On Sunday the ceremony of laying the corstone was laid by His Lordship Duhamel.

# ORDINATION SERVICES.

MGB. FABRE AT THE GRAND SEMINARY. In the Chapel of the Grand Seminary,

Sherbrooke street, Mgr. Fabre, on Ssturday morning, held the usual general Ordination Service which takes place every year, on the eve of Trinity Sunday. Thirty-nine candidates received the Tonsure, twenty-six Minor O:ders, twenty-five Sub-Desconship, eighteen Desconships and eight were promoted to Priesthood; in all one hundred and sixteen. Those who took part in the Ordination are from twenty-five different Dioceses in the Dominton and United States. Many of the relatives and friends of the ordained were present, and the ceremony was a very impressive one.

The following is a list of those who received the different orders :--Tonsure-MM M L Boisseau. W J Deguire.

J Dugast, H L Laurier, J J McCowan, A A Darfour, Montreal; J J Calahan, D F Lee, W Quirk, D H Reardon, Boston; J F Driscoll, Burlington; J Ballinan, Davenport; F Brune, H J Geling, J A Gerlemann, Dabuque; F C Seubert, Harrisburg; E J Broderick, D H Lawlor, W J McGurk, T F Whelen, Hartford; J J Lynch, Havre de Grace; T Carey, P J O'Brien, T P O'Connor, Kingston; H G Traher, London; J J Lefert, Peoria; P P Carlton, W Flynn, J F Hansy, D F Sheedy, Providence ; F Serois, Biocouski : J A Cadotte, E Chapdelaine, E J Senesac, 8t Hyacinthe; F X Gares, D Sullivan, St Paul;

J Garneau, Sherbrooke; T H McLaughlin,

A O'Grady, Springfield; J.A. Lawrence, T.J. Petri, Trenton; and J.J. O'Loane, S.J. Minor Orders.—M M P Derome, W J Hebert, G F Plouffe, J A Quesnel, Montreal; W J Horan, E Pidgeon, Albany; P O Brynne, Alton; BJ Barke, Burlington; J P Kelly, D H Hurley, J H Looby, P F McKenna, Prov. idence; Z D Lizee, St Albert; R C Labelle, St Hyacinthe; TJ G Mors, P M McTrique, St Paul; WT Fucacreau. TJ Fitzgerald, C A Viens, Springfield ; M J Gearin, Toronto ; OP Hurley, Kansas City; J J O Loane, S J and D J Rochon, C S O. Sub Deacons—MM. E A Latulipe, S B

Tranchemontagne, O J July, N A Preville. D L Telifer Esfortune, A J Vailiantcourt, Mont. real; O H Johamies, Alton; H F Cassidy, E J Connell, Brooklyn; A J Barron, Burlington; D M Lawlor, A C O'Keefe, Hartford; W J Murphy, Newark; P Burns, J T Molatyre, New York; H McEvay, N J O Boilly, Pittsburg; A A Hamell, Portland; I' L Carnez St Jean; J H Gaughan, St. Paul; N Forne, Scranton; M L Hamelin, Sherbrooke; D F McGilliouddy, Springfield; W J Fitzgeral i, Treaton; and B

Lecavaller, C S C.

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Friend, Barrett's Hapids, \$5.

# SCOTCH NEWS.

HEALTH OF EGISBURGH .- List week the mortality was 87, and the death-rate 20 per 1000. There were 20 deaths under I year and 16 above 60, of which 5 were above 805 years.

LET OF GRASS PARKS .-- The parks of Dalscairth, Damiries, extending to 48 acres, have been let at £120, egainst £82 last year; and the parks at Carruchan let at £142, against £128 leat year.

DEATH OF MR. DAVID BRIDD, ARCHITECT. The announcement of the death of Mr. David Rhind, Edinburg, which took place in London about the close of last week, has caused a widespread feeling of regret.

COAL SHIPMENTS PROM GLASGOW. -The cost shipments at the general terminus last week were :—Foreign, 8650 tons; coastwise, 7159; and steamer, 577-total, 14,186 tons. This shows a decrease from the previous week of O McRae, Kingston; P J Gnans, T 2426 tons, but an increase over the corre-Quigley, Loadon; J T McGovern, sponding period of last year of 1718 tons. New York; M J Plante, Portland; Some good orders are on hand for foreign ac-Bome good orders are on hand for foreign account, and the shipments should be steady

> for a few weeks LOOKERBIN.-ACCIDENT TO A FARVER.-While: walking home from Lookerble on the railway during the storm on Saturday night, James: Hunter, farmer, Luchelda, near Lookechie, fell. over a bridge on the Lockerble and Dumfries: line, a fall of 30 feet. His lower jaw in bruken, and he sustained a dangerous cutabove the right ere which will likely der rive him of his eyesight He had one of his hands broken, and sustained very serious bruises. For five heus he lay unconscious and then grawled home.

The Glasgow and North Western Railway Bul was again buf ire the Belact Committee of: the House of Commons on Thursday. Purther evidence was given on behalf of the promotion of the scheme by Mr. John Baird, proprietor of the estate of Knokdart, the Master of Bientyre, Lord Abloger and others. It was stated by Mr. Baird that last year notmore than one fourth of the herrings caught. was taken to the market by the steamers, and by Lord Abloger that if the line were not to be sinctioned because of the detriment IL

The hope of the rich man is to possess \$100. (00,000, and then retire from business and has honest.