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MONTREAL WEDNESDAY. SEPTEMBER 20, 1882.

THE LITTLE BRIDGE.

They parted on the lit!le bridge Which spans the running water, The bright-eyed youth with fluent tongue, And she-the yeoman's daughter. A few fond words, a stolen kiss, A little golden trinket, 'Twas all, but that his heart could change She did not dare to think it.

He journeyed to bright Southern lands Where tropic skies bent o'er him, And wooed blind Fortune till she cast A shower of gold before him.

Then Fame took up her trumpet, tuned To sound his praise in story, For much that to his life belonged Was what the world called glory.

A ribbon marked his high degree, His name had added letters, And not on him was any sign Of life's more galling fetters.

The maiden path lay toward the north ; She tolled for daily guerdon, And meekly bore her low estate, Nor felt her task a burden.

Till hope deferred, her spirit broke, And thorns seemed springing round her; And thoughts that once were purest joy, Had only power to wound her.

A poor old maid with fading cheek Toils on from early morning, With scanty thanks, and little praise, And ofttimes heartless scorning.

And yet sometimes she sees the bridge, And hears the river flowing, When Memory lifts the shroud of years, The dead past calmly showing.

And sometimes he, in idle mood, 'Mid silence all unbroken, Just wonders if the bridge still stands Where their last words were spoken.

The little bridge still lightly spans The rippling, running water; But no bridge spans the guit 'iwixt him And her, the yeoman's daughter!



Losdon, Sept. 12 .- James L. Finigan, M. for Encie, is dead.

Dushis, Sept. 14 .- The committee appointed by the police have prepared a docunent setting forth their grievances. The hey would chit references to the discipline, self-defence, as the prisoner states. the rigor of which, however, is the chief matter of which the police complain.

England will ever keep that I rish thorn in her heel' in all international complications that may be in store for her, and which are neither few nor small. Formerly it was thought that "Irish rows' were a mere fleabite to England; but now people have come to understand that the sins of the past may become dangerous and even fatal to England

IRISH NEWS.

The laborers employed at the new churches of St. Peter and St. Mary, in Drogheda, have struck for an increase of wages. The present rate is 14s per week.

Notices of Colonel Fortescue's intention to evict no less than ten tenants on his property have been served on the relieving officers of the Dundalk Union during the week.

The Kilkenny Corporation on Monday adopted a resolution of sympathy with Mr. Gray in his imprisonment, and of indigna-tion at the treatment to which he has been subjected.

On Monday between 4,000 and 5,000 visited the Exhibition, and the receipts amounted to $\pounds 200$. The Marquis of Waterford and the Right Hon. Edward Gibson, M.P., were amongst the visitors.

At the Drogheds Corporation the board of guardians votes of sympathy with Mr. Gray were adopted. Similar resolutions were adopted by the Carrickmacross board of guardians and Town Commissioners.

The Bantry police on Thursday made an extensive search for aims in the parish of Kilcrohane, where a few months ago a man named Tobin was fired at in his house, and had a narrow escape. An old fowling piece was the only weapon that was found.

A body of agricultural laborers, 300 in number, from different parts of the county Waterford waited on the farmers of the locality, and demanded half an acre of land in addition to their present wages. In most cases their demands were complied with, and they quietly dispersed.

A farmer's son named Cornelius Magner hand and other parts of the body, but not seriously. His alleged assailant, a gamekeeper others were driving home on a car, a dispute as to Nolan's antecedents having led to his authorities expected from the police that drawing a revolver and tiring on Magner in

On Monday, in Kilkenny, before Surgeon-London, Sep. 14. — The report of the death f.Mr. James Lysaght Finigan, late Member

WRECK OF THE "ASIA" Disaster on the Upper Lakes, in the present .--- Germania of Berlin.

ONE HUNDRED LIVES SACRIFICED

ONLY IWO SURVIVORS.

THE NAMES OF THE PASSENGERS AND CREW.

Collingwood, Ont, Sept. 17 .- The following report has just reached here by the hands of Captain John Davey, of the tug " Minne-habs," sent from Parry Sound by Mr. J. C. Miller, which gives details of the loss of the steamer "Asia," of the Great Northern 'Iransit Co.'s Line, which left here on Wednesday evening last for French River and Sault Sto. Marie :—

PARRY SOUND, Cnt., Sopt. 17.—Capt. A. M. McGregor reached here yesterday by tug from Owen Sound and reported passing the wreckage of a steamer off Lime Stone Island. He picked up and brought with him a trunk, a door and pillow-slip marked steamer "Asia." About 10 a.m. this morning an Indian bost reached here from Pointe-au-Barrie, about 35 miles distant, bringing Mr. D. A. Tinkes, of Manitowanin, and Miss Christy Ann Morrison, from near Owen Sound, supposed to be the only survivors of the ill-fated steamer. Mr. Tinkes makes the following statement :---

"I went aboard the "Asia" at Owen Sound about midnight on Wodnesday, in company with J. H. Tinkes and H. B. Gallagher, both of Manitowanin. The steamer was crowded, all the state rooms being full, and many passengers lying on the sofas and cabin floor. All went well until about 11 on was fired at near Ardegh, and wounded in the Thursday morning, when the storm struck. hand and other parts of the body, but not I was in my berth at the time. My uncle, J. named John Nolan, was lodged in the county jail this morning. The occurrence took place as the prisoner, the injured man, and some and found difficulty in getting on deck, the boat was rolling so heavily. I got a life proserver and put it on. The boat went into the trough of the sea, and would not obey her helm. She rolled heavily for about the ergines working, about half-past eleven. The "Asia" was making for French River, king for French River, and had men, horses and lumbermen's supplies for the shanties there. I saw three heats lowered. I was in the first boat. About eight were with me at first, and more got in till the bost was so overloaded it turned over. Twice parties were hanging on to my lifepreserver, which got displaced, and I threw it off. I then left the boat and swam to the captain's boat, which was near by, and asked Mr. John McDougall, the purser, to help me in. He said it was but little use. were 18 in the Captain's boat, and by that time there was a larger number in and clinging to the boat I had leit. I know nothing of the third boat. Our boat rolled over, and few minutes after he helped me in. People of the wreckage. Our boat was full of water and the sea was constantly breaking over us One of the first to die in the boat was the pronounced to be of good quality. All the One of the first to die in the bost was the hay is not yet saved, and but very little of it cabin boy. He was dying and being supported by one of the men when a wave washed him overboard. The next to go was a boat hand. He was near the gun wale, and ampod out. I could see him paddling round, in the water for nearly a hundred yards. Our numbers were now reduced to seven. five of whom died before reaching the beach, Oapt. Savage, who was the last, dying in my arms about midnight on Thursday, Mr. John Little and two others, names unknown. The boat finally stranded near Point au Barrie, about daylight on Friday, with Miss Morrison and myself the only two surviving. I put the bodies out on the beach and pried the boat off with an oar, but becoming promoters, benefactors, co-operatdid not bale it out. Miss Morrison ors, in what is proposed to be the "Comme-and I went down the beach in the boat to a derrick about one and a half miles distant, tri-centennial of St. Teresa, in providing the and lay on the beach all night. About i o'clock on Saturday morning an Indian came along, and I engaged him to bring us to Parry Sound. He would not bring the bodies." The steamer "Northern Belle," of the same line, which arrived this morning, has been inrnished with ice, etc., and has left for the bodies. Miss Morrison and Mr Tinkes are being well cared for here, and Dr Potts says neither will suffar from their long exposure. There were probably about 100 on board the A818.' COLLINGWOOD, Ont., Sept. 18 .- Further par ticulars as to the loss of the "Asia" have not as vet reached here, and nothing can be expected until the arrival of the steamer "Nor- even a cup of water, given in his name, will thern Belle," which was dispatched from Parry Sound to the scene of the disaster, or until the ret rn of the tug "Mary Ann," sent from here early this morning. hereavement to many a family, was not known here till a late hour on Sunday evening. Notwithstanding the lateness of the hour, the news flashed around like wildfire, and people crowded down the streets each on the same errand, to ascertain whether the reports were correct that the "Asia" had ENGLAND'S RELATIONS WITH RUSfoundered. After long discussions, each and every one became convinced that the steamer had met a terrible fate, and all on ;board but Thursday's storm. The steamer, when leav- formed a correspondent of the London Times had on board a gang of MoDougall's men, some 27 or 30 in the party, with supplies, 5

The following are a few of those who are booked here; the names of others it will be difficult to secure, they having purchased through tickets and the steamer's books bring lost :---

Crew-Captain, J N Savage; first mate, John W Dermåld; 2nd, A McNeb; wheels men, W Davis and G McKay; witchman, James Smith; deck hands, John McIllroy, James Nolan, Wm Stinson, C Innes; first engineer, T R Bruce ; 2nd engineer, M Windover ; firemen, H Degroat, Jas Lamb; steward, Stephen Carter; waiters, Isaac Bennet, A Watt, T Lawrence; porters, R Walker, T Hill; ladies' maid, Mrs Walters; cooke, Tom

Jackson and J Jackson; purser, John Mc-Dougall. Passengers-Twenty-seven or thirty shantymen, nomes as yet unknown ; Wm Christie, newly married, and wife, Collingwood; Wm Cliniton, B Morry, Mr and Mrs W H Wood, Cincinati, Ohio; A Bowse, Mr Shipp, a Mr Dancan and son, of Hamilton; J Martin, Col-lingwood; a man named Kerr and family, of Limehouse, Ont; W B Gallaguer, Manito-waning; J H Flokis, Manitowaning; Mr Mc-Naby, Miss Hanbury, Owen Sound; Mr

Sproule, of Cookstown, supposed to te on board. The two saved are D. U. Tinkis and Miss Christie Morrison, who have not yet reached here from Parry Sound. TORONTO, Sept 18.—The Government Steamboat Inspector here states that the ill-fated propellet "Asia" was running on her route without a license. When she took the place of the "Manitoulin," burned this spring, an application was made for a licensy to carry 150 passengers. The Inspector, it is understood, declined to grant the same unless additional life preservors and life boats were carried.

CATHOLIC NEWS.

The Holy Father, having heard of the successful establishment and progress of the Apostolic College for the training of priests for the African missions at Cork, has, through the Cardinal Prefect of the Propaganda, created Thomas Himsworth, of Yorkshire, a Knight of the Order of St. Gregory the Great, and has also conferred upon him the Grand Cross of the same Order, as an acknowledg-H. Tinkes, jumped up and said the boat was cross of the same Order, as an acknowledg-doomed. Dishes and chairs were flying being the chief instrument in the establish being the chief instrument in the establishment of the Apostolic College at Cork. Ar the same time it has pleased his Holi-ness to confer the title of Apostolic Missioner upon the Rev. Father Devoucoux, the superior, and the Rev. Father Estreit, and twenty minutes, when she was struck by a plso to give to the very rev. gentlemen the heavy sea and foundered rad went down with right of a personal privileged altar in perpetuum, in recognition of their efforts in the same noble work. Both Cardinal Manning and Cardinal Howard have recently visited the Dake of Norfolk at Arundel Castle, where his Grace and the Duchess are still staying with their only son, the Earl of Arundel, who, though nearly three years of age, is still unable to see, such cr walk. The child is taken to Littlehamp. ton daily and bathed in the ses, and is the object of much sympathetic curiosity among the inhabitants by whom the Duke and Duchess are held in the highest esteem. Each He gave me his hand. When I got in there of the prelates I have named on arriving at Arundel was conveyed from the station to the castle in a carriage drawn by four horses and preceeded by outriders. In this way the premier Duke is pleased to sustain the dig-I remember missing poor John McDougall a nity of the princes of the Church in which be believes, and to which the bulk of his forwere hanging on to the spars and other parts | tune has been given .- Manchester Examiner.

Mr. A. M. SULLIVAN Arrival of the Irish Orator.

HIS VIEWS OF ENGLISH AFFAIRS

It was under favorable auspices that Mr. A. M. Sullivan, late member of Parliament for Mesth, and author of "New Ireland," caught sight of New York yesterday morning. The weather was delightful. The sun shone and a glorious breeze rippled the waters of the lower bay as the "Parthia" steamed majestically up to Quarantine. A little tugboat puffing and snorting as if under the influence of great excitement, went alongeide the Cunarder and a deputation of Mr. Sullivan's friends ascended the gangway and gave him a hearty welcome and a warm grip of the hand. The Irish leader seemed to be in remarkably good health and in fine spirits. It was nearly four o'clock when the steamer reached her dock, and before she was made fast to the wharf a host of Mr. Sullivan's Irish friends, who had been tramping about impatiently for half a day by the side of the river, recognized their countryman and gave him a rousing cheer which raised many an echo. As soon as possible they clambered up the steemer's steep, black side and greeted the visitor and his party. Next came the ordeal of the Custom House, which was passed through with commendable fortitude, and then the party drove to the Fifth Avenue Hotel, where, a little later, Mr. Sullivan re-ceived the *Herald* reporter. "As ye'," said Mr. Sullivan, "I have met

with nothing but kindness and courtesy from your countrymon. They have vied with each other to make thiege pleasant for me, and I must say they have succeeded."

"This is your second visit, is it not ?" the reporter asked.

"Yes, it is my second trip, but then the last one was taken so long ago-nearly a quarter of a century-that your country must have undergone enormous changes, and I don't suppose. I shall be able to recognize the old places through which I passed."

ENGLISH AND IMIGH POLITICS. "How did the political outlook appear

when you lefs?"

"The Irish party was recuperating its forces for the winter seesion. The fight will be a doctor. He coughed violently, and was com-bard one and will be holly contested on all pelled to leave his both and go to the front sides. The question is that of Parliamentary of the car for fresh cir. A few minutes procedure, and both the Irish and the Con- later he returned to his berth and there exservative party will wage a bittor war against | pired.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

the same relative liberties and laws to Ireland that the State of New York bears to the United States the difficulty may be met. This is virtually the home rule policy to which Mr. Butt devoted his lifetime, and it is the scheme which I consider most feasible."

"But is it not far off?" "I think it is not tar distant. I have good reason to believe that Mr. Gladstone absolulutely contemplates something of the kind. and that he will carry it out if public opinion will permit. Literary men of my acquaintance and periodicals which represent Mr. Gladstone's views both lead me to believe that this will be the solution."

"Is Mr. Gladstone's popularity on the wane?"

"By no means. Ho is the strongest Miniser England has had for forty years."

"What do you think of the Egyptian war?" "I blame Lord Beaconsfield for it. His pur-chase of these Suez Canal shares brought on so, many entanglements that the war could not be avoided. I never had any other opinion than that the British forces will be victorious in the end."

Mr. Sullivan, who is accompanied by his wife and daughter, will remain for some time in this country and will deliver a series of lectures on the situation in Ireland. His first lecture will be delivered next Monday in the Cooper Institute, and Mayor Grace has been asked to preside. Among the gentle-men on his committee besides the Mayor are Richard O'Gorman, Hugh J Hastings, Thomas L James, Banjamin Wood, Louis F Poet, Charles A Dana, Judge Hor-nee Russell, Stephen A Walker, chairman Board of Education; William Wood, ex-Presi-dent Board of Education; Judge Charles H Van Brunt, Eugeno Kelly, Poter Farrelly, Judge Charles J Nehrbas, S S Cox, William E Robinson, Jeremlah Fitzpatrick, Rov Dr McGlynn, Rov Harry C MacDowell, Rev William 11 Olowrey, Rev P P McSweeney, Rev John McQuirk, Rev P F Deely, S J, and the Rev Father Wayrich. - N. 1. Herald.

SUDDEN DEATH OF MR. FRANK SHANLEY, O.E. OTTAWA, Sept. 13.-Passengors who arrived this morning by the Western train report the sudden doath of Frank Shanloy, O.E., which occurred at un early hour this morning, shortly before the train reached Brockville. The decersed gentleman, when he boarded the train, appeared to be in excellent spirits, and conversed frosty with his mapy friends. Before reaching Ganancque he complained of feeling a choking sensation, and asked for a

of Parliament for Ennis, proves to have been untiue. He is now convalescent.

DUBLIN, Sept 15,-An attempt has been tenant.

start a national movement, in which the ence Norton. various movements will be consolidated upon platform of national self-government, the paid representation in Parliament.

In consequence of Mr. Clifford Lloyd's subscription to the Limerick races being acwhere have received letters that if they run their horses in those races they will be kill-

One of the buttresses of St. Patrick's Cathe-Iral fell to-day, killing four womon.

LONDONDERBY, Sept 18 .-- A woman was shot y a process server near Ghentles, County onegal, while resisting the seizure of cattlo. the process server was arrested.

HARVEST PROSPECTS IN IRELAND.

The prospects of the harvest in Ireland continue good. Very little grain has yet been cut, but it is nearly all ready for the state of cereals all over the country is such as has rarely been witnessed. The crops in Mayo and Galway are in much more forward condition than is usually the case at this season, even in the best years. The weather is very bloken, and is not favourable to the ripening of grain, or to its in-gathering, but its forward state is such that apprehensions as to the ultimate result seem groundless. Hay is in most cases still in fieldcocks, and much of it must have received injury from the wet weather which has prevailed. The potatoes appear to be resisting the blight bravely, and the loss from disease will apparently be more than compensated for by the heavy yield. Uats, wheat, and barley are in stock in large quantities in the counties of Dublin, Meath, and Westmeath, as well as in the southern countries.

A GERMAN VIEW OF IBELAND.

murder of a whole nation (Volkermord) recorded in history is the way in which England dealt with the Irish. For conturies all boundless wantonness of selfishness were houses. turned to account for the purpose of oppressing a nation, both in regard to its religious, its ral, its intellectual, and its material interests, and of bringing it to absolute ruin. The consequences is that many millions of

Freney and Richard Norton, who had on the previous day arrived from Mullinahone, were charged by Constable Kirk, the first named made to murder two farmers who purchased with having, on Sunday evening, shouldd, hay nom the holding of an evicted while passing by Grange Police station, "To h-1 with coercion," &c., and the others with It is appointed that Messers. Parnell, having attempted to rescue him when taken Davitt, Dillon and Biennan have decided to into custody. A document, the contents of hold a conference in the antumn in order to which did not transpire, was found on Laur-

The harvest has now commenced. The wheat which is being cut in many places is abolition of landlorism, the promotion of pronettered to be good, the cars being well home industries, the rights of laborers, and a filled. The oats are still comparatively green, and little or none of it will be eat sooner than another week. Owing to the warm weather the potatoes have wonderfully improved, cepted, the gathering has been boycotted, and though the early ones are everywhere showing signs of decay. Turnips, mangolds, carrots, and parsnips are doing splendidly. The flax crop, which is saved in most places, is has been drawn home. Owing to the late rains a good deal of injury was done to it on low-lying lands.

The weather in Kildare is of a most unfavorable nature for the carrying out of farm operations, and the interests of the farmer may be said to be passing through a most critical stage. For the past ten days the weather has been so continually broken as to impede all work; and, taking all in all, is of sickle, indeed, tue uniformity in the forward the most unseasonable character. Tuberous crops of all sorts are damaged more or less for the want of fine weather. In the grain crops oats is the heaviest sufferer, and is greatly lodged, and where soft or spindy it has been a great deal twisted by the rough gusts of wind, and unless fine warm weather prevails these lodged portions can hardly be expected to ripen, and, doubtless, will produce second growth.



ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 16.-The Gazette de St. Petersburg says :-" To allow England to settle the Egyptian question without consulting the Powers is not to be thought of."

SOUTH AMERICAN TROUBLES.

LIMA, Aug. 24 .- Bolivia adheres to her alliance with Peru and there are prospects of the renewal of the war. It is probable Bo-"The mosi frightful and most deliberate livia will send troops to assist the Peruvians to defend Arquipa which the Ohilians propose to attack. The total cost of the war to Obili is \$60,000,000, but she recovered \$24,000,000 the means within the reach of the most from nitrate, guano and the Peruvian Custom

TROUBLE IN MADAGASCAR.

Madagascar advices at Boston, state that the American export trade is a source of serious local disturbance between the rival authori-Irlah who worked their way up in the United | ties on the Island. The safety of the Ameri-States, and every one of whom bears a burn-ing hatred of England in his bosom, are ever of several of the sea coast tribes ignored the ready to prepare difficulties for England which Queen's prohibition of the export of ebony, they look upon as so many opportunities for resewood and other valuable product to this themselves. And as regards the people who have remained behind in green Ireland, they have so little faith in England, and to them British who British rule and coercion are convertible killed, but one hundred of the Queen's troops terms to such an extent, that even the social are dying of fever. The Queen commenced Into land law devised by Mr. Gladstone arming here: stroops with American teams, &c., bound for French Biver, as well there should be serious trouble it would not leaves them cold and indifferent. Henceforth weapons.

AN APPEAL.

To all the members of the Confraternity of the Brown Scapular of Our Lady of Mount Carmel, to all the admirers of St. Teress de Jesus, to all the friends of this venerable Order, who wish to commemorate this tricen. tennial of the death of the Seraphic Virgin the glory of Spain and of the Church, by of-fering a fitting testimonial of their piety and admiration; their substantial appreciation of the Suffrages, Prayers, Fasts, Vigils, Masses, and other good works performed by the religlous of this Holy Order; of which the said members are the partakers in devoutly wearing the Brown Scapular. They can do so, by generously responding to this appeal, and poor daughters of St. Teresa, the Discalced Carmelite Nuns of New Orleans, La., with a Convent and Chapel, suitable for the observance of the holy Bule. All friends, benefactors, co-operators of this great charity, will receive daily memontoes in their prayers, masser, Holy Communions etc., of the religious in perpetuity; besides which the holy sacrifice of the Mass will be offered up at least five times (5) monthly, in their chapel for such contributors. Deceased relatives and friends can also become sharers in these great spiritual advantages by offering heing made in their name. Our Divine Redeems who has promised to remember not fail to reward a hundred fold, those who to honor His Immeculate Mother and His seraphic daughter St. Teresa, will contribute to the happy success of this great "Com-

The sad news, which has brought | memorative Work" of platy and charity. From this day any subscriptions, offering of alms-no matter how small-will be gratefully accepted, and can be sent, with or without name, to the Rev. Mother Prioress, No. 134 Barrack Street, New Orleans, Ls.

SIA.

ST. PETERSBURGH, Sept 14 .- Major-General de Tchernialeff, Governor of Yakutsk, has left for Tashkend General de Tchernialeff inthat if England and Russia should mutually arrange their interests in Central Asia they would have no need to quarrel. If ever

the Government. The brunt of the battle will probably be borne by Sir Stafford Northcote, and although the Irish party will vote against the closure from first to last yet the Conservatives must take the lead. It will be quite a formidable constitutional battle. The Conserva-tives wished very much for the closure, but only such a closure as would hurt the Irish and not themselves. Mr. Gladstone, who is an ingenious tactician, has treated them to a closure which hits all round."

"What is your opinion of the closure?" "I both spoke and voted against it. Up to the time I shared the fight I gave it as my opinion to my colleagues that it is our best policy to let the English government carry out their designs in this direction with but little interference on our part. 1 impressed on them my conviction that in about a year they will find that they have not injured the Irish party half so much as they irate instructor exclaimed; "Sit down, sir, will have injured their own best safeguards of you know nothing whatever of the subject." public liberty. On this account our part of The student replied: "All right. If you know the struggle will not be so very bitter." more about this thing than I do, just show me "How is Mr. Kavanagh's land corporation

scheme progressing?"

"The landlords are very determined, and in my judgment will run the Land League very close. It means a real dead struggle as to who shall be first exhausted. Although my Land League friends in Ireland are putting on as bold a front as they can and say that the landlords will not be able to raise the £1,000,000 they require, I have reason to think otherwise. Information has reached me from financial quarters in London that from £1,000,000 to £1,200,000 will be forthcoming from a politico-financial syndicate in

London." "What are the Irish leaders doing to coun-

teract this overwhelming influence?" "They have started the Evicted Tenants' Defence Fund, and already meetings on the subject have been held in the Mansion House, Dublin. Their scheme is to counteract the designs of the landlords; to sustain the tenants while out on strike, if I may use the expression, and, in a word, to use purse against purse. I grieve to give it as my opicion that the tenants won't subscribe freely to this movement, which is purely a defensive one. I am afraid tast the tenants won't tr us to merely pessive resistance, and that the coming winter will witness some most lamentable occurrences. It is indeed, a momentous struggle between the two organizations."

CONTEMPT OF COURT.

mprisonment of Mr. Dwyer Gray?"

"With dismay. Since the evil days of the Stuarts no such illegal straining of prerogative has ever been known. The doctrine of plied to bona fide newspaper comment on a improperly criticised a case while sub judice,it has been oustomary to commit for contempt, but when a trial is ended comment has been. invariably allowed. For this reason the Irish people, with one second, condemn the imprisonment of Mr. Gray." r statte och "What would you prescribe as a panacea for Ireland's woes, Mr. Sullivan ?"

"From this: country Mr. Gladstone will-London, Sept. 18.-Gerald Valerian Welfind the solution of the question. By placing Ireland in the British system exactly in the lesley, Dean of Windsor, and domestic chapsame position as a State here. By giving | lain to the Queen, is dead.

SUENES IN A COLLEGE CLASS ROOM.

Professional insolunce of course always has undergraduate impudence for an accompaniment, and it is only fair to present some specimens of the latter. Here is a "scene in a recitation room at Columbia. Bell has just rung and the class becomes impatient to leave. Professor says : 'Now, gentlemen, I have a morigage on you for a few minutes yet.' Mr. II-'And' sir, you don't get much interest from us oliber." Similar was the case when the professor, looking at his watch, about the close of the recitation hour, said As we have a few minutes left, I should like to have any one ask a question, if so disposed." Then the bad boy of the class improved the occasion by inquiring "What time is it please?" At Racine college, when a student of great impudence was talking against time to conceal his ignorance of the question, the where I'm wrong." With this may be com-pared a conversation at Yale, which was begun by an instructor who was examining some work on the blackboard : "I don't quite understand your figures, Mr. X." "Very understand your figures, Mr. X." " well, I'll explain them to you after recita-tion." Elsewhere, when a student was explaining a proposition, illustrated by a circle he had drawn on the blackboard, there was a similar interchange: "Ian't that reasoning orroneous ?" "Perhaps it is, professor, it's 'reasoning in a circle.'"

THEOFTAWA COUNTERFEITING OASE.

OTTAWA, Sept. 15 .- This morning Wm. Cooper, engraver, of Monireal, was brought up at the Police Court charged with feloniously engraving a plate which was used by the Sparrow Bros. and Rejotte, now lying in jail for issuing the counterfeit bills on the Bank Nationale. Cooper pleaded guilty and was sent down for trial. A large number of latters which pissed between Cooper and the other prisoners, and were carried by a prisoner named Noble, and copies retained were captured by Dstective McVeltty and placed as evidence against the prisoners this morning. The boy Noble was sen-tenced some time ago for larcen7, and he is wanted in Montreal on the expiring of his sentence in Oltawa. It seems that an arrangement was made between him and the police authorities that if he assisted them in the case he would be relieved from "How do your countrymen look upon the prisonment of Mr. Dwyer Gray?" Use of the jail, got into the confidence of the

counterfeiters and carried all the correspondence which passed between them, of which he took careful note. His sentence expired contempt of court has never before been ap- on the 7th inst., and when leaving the jail he was entrusted with a number of letters to concluded case. Heretofore if a newspaper the leading people of the city, among whom was the Mayor, to assist in clearing the prisonera. In one letter it was even mentioned whom to have on the jury and what fee ther were to receive for acquitting those implicated in the crime, concluding with the paragraph that the party to whom it was addressed might trust the boy Noble, who was in their confidence.