VOL. XXXI.

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Kayanagh Turns Informer-Carey, Brady. Kelly, and Delancy, the Mur-derers—The Field

The Kilmainham Court-room Dublin, was in crowded with privileged spectators, inding many ladies. Among those present to Mr. Jenkinson, Director of the Irish minal Investigation Department, and Mr.

Mullett, James Mullett, Edward O'Brien, William Maroney, Daniel Curley, Daniel Delaney, Thomas Doyle and Fagan. The 13 are all charged with conspiracy to murder Mr. Burke and Lord Frederick Cavendish

and to attack Field.

It had become known that Michael Kav-anagh, the carman, had turned informer and would he the first witness examined. There was great excitement accordingly when Kav-anagh was placed in the witness seat. Kavanagh apparently

LABORED UNDER CONSIDERABLE EXCITE-

He deposed that on the 6th of May last he was at the Royal Oak public house, in Park gate street. He was engaged by four men—Brady and Kelley and two strangers. Brady here utt red a loud guttural threat, but no distinct words were heard. There was no laughter among the prisoners when Kavanagh identified the ". Kavanagh then pointed to Patrick Delaney as another f the men present. He drove the four men into the park by the Island Bridge gate to the Phoenix monument and along the main road to the Gough monument, and they there got down. They said there was no signs of "Skin the Goat," meaning James Fitzharris. The witness saw him with a cab coming from an opposite direction, and saw four meaning from the saw four meaning from t alight from the cab. Kavanagh iden ified Fitzharris as the driver of the cab. The cab stayed a long way up the road, with the horse's head turned toward Dublin. James Carey and Daniel Delaney were on the seats at the side of the road in the park. Delaney said they were watching the Chief Secretary. After the men had alighted he put a nosebag on his horse while waiting. He heard a person speak to James Carey. Delaney afterward instructed him (Kavanagh) to look sharp and be ready to start. Upon this he drove to the waiting group, which included a me persons he did not know. eaventish and Mr. B in arm. Some one among those he drove

THE TALL MAN WAS TO BE ASSASSINATED. Kavanagh was then ordered to go further away by some of the conspirators. As he did so witness heard some one, he could not tell who, repeat: "Mind, it is the tall man."

As the gentlemen came along either Carey
or Delaney raised a white handkerchief. While he was waiting a carman nicknamed "Nowt" passed him, driving a passenger named Nolan toward Dublin. He was also passed by some bicyclists. He was so near the scene of the assassination that he heard one of the victims cry "Oh!" On looking round he saw one gentleman fall, and saw that the other who had an umbrella, was lying on the ground. The four men he had driven to the park jumped on the car and he drove away. Brady sat on the right side of

Ou driving from the scene of the murder they took a turn to the left, then cossed the bridge to the right along the Inchi-core road. Delaney directed him where to drive. He drove rapidly until he reached Roundtown, three miles from the Park. Here Tim Kelly alighted. He then drove round to Leeson Park, stopping at a public house near Leeson Bridge. Brady there paid him £1 and dismissed him. On Sunday morning he met Brady again at Townsend street and received £2 Brady afterward bought harness for him. He allowed the car to remain as it was for some time; afterward he had it painted; his mare was dark

On the night Mr. Field was attacked Kavanagh was on the College street stand. Joe Brady again engaged him. They drove into Fleet street. Delaney then got on the car, and thy drove to Hardwick street, where they al ghted. They told him to wait. While waiting Kelley and Lawrence Hanlon came up. Kelly lost his hat when he mounted on the car after the attack on Field. They fled by a circuitous route. In Townsend street Kelly bought another hat. At the gas-works Brady and Kavanagh wrapped some kind of swords in paper

THREW THEM INTO THE BASIN

again paid for the car on this oc-He (Kavanagh) had been twice in Phoenix Park before May 6th with the four men whom he drove on the day of the mur

Kavanagh, replying to Mr. Murphy, Crown council, said that on the 6th of May he wore a white hat, but a man on the car, who is not in the prisoners' dock, changed with him, giving him a large brown one. This is important, as it is believed to furnish a clue to a murderer who has not been apprehended, Kavanagh further deposed that Fitzharris on one occasion told him that they were after Judge Lawson. Kavanagh said he became an informer on Thursday last. He had been sworn into the society by Kelly. The task assigned him was to by Kelly. The task assigned him was to drive the boys. Doyle was present when he was sworn into the society. He identified Doyle as having told him he must, the day after the swearing, drive anywhere they required. The prisoner. Doyle, thereupon exclaimed, "It's a ie." Doyle told him that Mr. James Mullett and a lot of big people were attached to the society. Upon Kavanagh entering into further details as to the various times he drove the assassins after the Phenix Park murders Fitzharris called him a "Giar."

Doyle, Patrick Delaney, and Fitzharris aid that they had no questions to ask Kava-agh. 'Tim Kelly's counsel endeavored to

shake Kavanagh's evidence by asking him questions concening interviews at the Castle and the money promised him, but he did not apparently produce much impression. Kavanagh identified Fagan as an associate or the

D.ring the reading of his deposition Kava-nagh leaned back in his seat, resting his head on his hand, with a dogged expression.

A carman was now called, who confirmed he statement of his having passed Kav-

Samuel Jacob, who was formerly a witness at the inquest, deposed at seeing the struggle in the park at a distance of 50

STRIKE A PROSTRATE FORM.

He could not say whether four or five men were engaged. Jacob was unable to recognize any of the men in the car. Before the arrival of the bicyclists two men, one after another, came and looked at the bedies and walked away.
Independent witnesses swore to having

seen Kavanagh previous to the Phoenix Park murders at the public houses he menti ned in his evidence as having visited b fore he drove to the park. George Motley, a hatter, of Capel street, Dublin, deposed that he saw Kavanagh on the 5th of May at Wren's public house which Kavanagh mentioned in his

deposition. Counsel for the Crown announced his intention to produce every tittle of evidence which would corroborate that of Kavanagh. The case was adjourned to Thursday next.

Kavauagh's evidence makes it certain that Mr. Burke was the first murdered, and that the plot was primarily against him. Kava-nagh's evidence is felt to be conclusive. Lit-tle can be added to it, as the Crown will not accept the evidence of the actual participants. The prisoners evidently feel that the game is up. All of them now exhibit a detant demeanor, except James Carey, who sits motionless gazing fixedly at the bench. ferences, and sometimes laugh. On Kava-nagh identifying Delaney and Carey, the latter of whom he said he knew well, there was such a commotion in court that the magistrate threatened to clear it. Patrick Delaney is the convict sentenced to prison for an attempt on the life of Judge Lawson. He sat on a storl in the front of the

SMILES BETWEEN SERVICES.

Yesterday a boy about 16 years old got a tumble on a coal-hole, and was evidently pretty badly hurt. On getting up he swore

Father hadn't any, and mother hadn't, so I

Somebody tells the story of the late venerable President Ford, of the Bangor Theological Seminary, that on one occasion he delivered an almost interminable harangue in opposition to Darwinism, winding up with the question: "If we are monkeys where are our tails?" One of his tired auditors responded: "We have sat on the n so long that they are all worn off."

The Rev. Whangdoodle Baxter recently met Jim Webster on the avenue. "What's de reason, James, dat I doesn't see yer at de church no moah ?" asked Whangdoodle. "Bekase I wasn't dar, I recon." "But why wasn't you dar?" "I'll tell you, parson, perzactly how that am. Eber since since I stole dem turkeys outen your hen-coop I has done lost all confidence in myself."

A Pittsburg lawyer became a clergyman and tried his hand at preaching for awhile, but at last foun it a failure. He looked around for some sphere of usefulness in which his talents might find a fair field for their exercise. After making several misfits, he procured a position as baggage smasher at the railroad station. In this he is said to magnify his office and conduct him-self with becoming and acceptable energy.

It is the aside remarks that let in light upon men's characters, A worldly-minded Sunday-school su erintendent, being about to go to Europe on business, addressed the school on the Sunday before his departure. He waxed fervent as he depicted the horrors of the sea voyage, the risk of life, the separation from friends and home, and the possi bility that he would never see them again. "Oh, children," said he, "It is dreadful to think of. Nothing but money would induce me to do it."

The Czar's Devices.

A complete circumlocution office of mystification was devised for delaying plots and throwing dust in the eyes of conspirators. In one case, which has hitherto escaped repord, the Nihilists were suspected of having driven a mine beneath the railway line from Gatschina to St. Petersburg. Unline from Gatschina to St. Petersburg. Under the pretense of a desire to recover an old telegraph wire said to have been lest thirty years ago (such was the story told by the official and copied by the non official press). a large staff of workmen were employed to search for the hidden danger. Nothing, however, was found—not even the lost wire. In the mentione the Czar wished to pay one of his rare and rapid, but almost always nocturnal, visits to the cipital. What was to be done? The police tal. What was to be done? The police decided upon a ruse. The imperial railway carriage was ostentatiously brought from its shed, and as ostentatiously made to perform the journey between Gatschina and St. Petersburg on a date ostentatiously given as that of the emperor's arrival. The empty carriage arrived without accident, hus proving the safety of the line; and when the real journey took place a little ime afterward, its secrecy was well kept, he czar travelling, in the most literal sense, darkly and at dead of night."—London

A prize fighter should be paid in English oney. The pounds are symbolic of his

AN ADVENTURESS'S CAREER.

The woman Freeman came to my place of business, No. 9 Barclay-street, in the beginning of December, 1880, in quart of employment, but not thinking her competent I would not engage her. She told a pitiful tale of having been shipwrecked and having lost all her money, about £40,000, but that she was still heiress to a large estate. However, she must have some kind of employment for three months at least. She referred me to Dr. J. H. Downs, of No. 14 Barclay street, who, she said, had been the family physician in England. She asked as the family physician in England as the family physician in England. She asked as the family physician in England as the family physician in England as the fami beginning of December, 1880, in quest of tending her venture, and, after a few remarks concerning the safety of my m ney, said I thought you looked like a benevolent and, of course, inferrences can be drawn reduced the end. The and enderse seemed interested, but entirely undern instrative.

Only when something funny was said and of course, inferrences can be drawn reduced the end. The and enderse seemed interested, but entirely undern instrative.

duced the story, accompanied by a woodcut depicting the affair. I sought to have

Island for one year and fined \$250. She served her term and was then released.

"The woman is a brunette, with an attractive face, possessing a bright and fascinating eye, and her form is graceful, she displaying marked taste in her dress. She is about thirty years of age, although she maintains that she is but twenty.

"I have spent a great deal of money," saw we thing the she is and much time in getting the she is a she is a she is but twenty.

Father hadn't any, and mother hadn't, so I took this out of the yeast cup. I was bound to bring one, even if we had to go without left with a man named Roe, whom she remained with at Great Yarmouth until mained with at Great Yarmouth until February, 1879, when the officers of the law discovered their whereabouts, and

THEY SKIPPED ACROS. THE WATER.

The woman next turned ip in Quebec, whence after a few days he went to to Cleveland. "She afterward came to New" ork and

secured a situation in the family of the air. The one is appropriated by the lungs, president of the New York Stock Exchange, the other by the brain. Now, suppose a leaving it at the end of five days, when she person of large brain capacity, confined by attempte i to blackmail him. Her next circumstances to a limited range of thought. victim was a Montclair, N. J., gentleman, The brain will become restive, weakened, and then a well-known lawyer in the dis ased. What should the remedy be? Tribune building, whom she victimized out Not less thought, but fresh thought-all the of \$1,000 and his gold watch. On February thought the brain chooses to think—just as 22nd, 1880, she was married to William we give a change of air to the lungs, and all Morrison. After a brief married life she obtained another position, and subsequently ed, unclean, dark and cheerless thoughts, blackmailed a married man, foreman in a not thoughts that have been through and rubber factory. She attempted to black through the brain till it has extracted all

Mabel Carter, Margaret Walton, Maggie Waldron and Margaret Corteer."

"The day before her arrest for her assault me, she had entered into an engagement to get married to a Daniel Mackay and leave for Caba on the following day. She was then mar ied and living with Henry Gardiner, a young book keep r, at 59 Down- til I shall hear some more feasible plan than ing street, at which place she introduced I have yet heard for doing it, I shall not try to stop thinking in order to rest my woman, who figured conspicuously in a brain.
horsewhipping affair in New Orleans some It may be objected that the brain sleeps time previous.

SHE CALLED HER 'MAMMA.'

She took Mackay to the Dowing street house and, showing him a package tied up, said, 'This contains \$10,000, and I will give it to you the moment we are married. You must go away.' Then producing another and larger package, she said, 'Here are \$40,000 more which will enable us to live.' Returning to his lodging, Mackay said to a friend, 'Congratulate me, I am going to marry a rich heiress to morrow. Come with n e to procure my wedding outfit." Having no money he bought on time till to-morrow, but the next morning as the two sat break. Was at its height the reporter witnessed see that man Ingersoll is after me and I

huband out o \$3,000 and some jewellery, departed thence, leing last heard from in Deliver, where she is at present living with Chambers — New York Morning Journal.

gentleman,' and left apparently displeased.
"I did not see her again until December particulars. In others there has been a great deal of guess work done, and in no regard

st following the Illustrated Times re ro I had to think it why not stop breathing to hero held her head, and the heroine her feet,

the papers retract the stories, which they not be original. I do not know. It was the corpse got up and walked off. The man declined to do, and as my business had new to me, and affords me great consolation; in the tree now made good use of the apples

conscious volition on our part, excepting at times when we find it beneficial to retresh our lungs by drawing in an extra quan- out, and the interest became more thr

Some say we think with the stomach, and perhaps dyspeptics do. Ordinarily, however, I suppose we think with the brain, but the brain does not produce the chain, and the interest became nas the play advanced. We under the play would consume a weak the chain does not produce the chain.

have used your lungs too much. You i stop breathing and let them rest? seems to me such a proceeding would hard. ly be more absurd than for us to say of persons who have exhausted the brain in a certain round of thought, that they must stop thinking. What do we say to persons whose lungs have been weakened or diseased Toronto, where she entered tas employ of by breathing the same air over and over? a family, the head of which eloped with her We tell them to breathe fresh air, not to

stop breathing.
The world is as full of thought as it is of mail Mr. Henriques and J. R. Keene, of the Stock Exchange but failed:

"Up to this time she had assumed a number of aliases, the best known of which are bern of aliases, the best known of which are tenance, just as we would give to the lungs air fresh from heaven, and not confine ourselves in dampness and darkness and foul Birds are a conspicute miasm, and then hold our noses for fear it signs of new satteens. will hurt us to breathe.

And now, believing I have made plain my meaning, be it right or wrong, I will not illustrate further. From this time on, un-

and the lungs do not, but I believe even on that p int physiologists differ, and I shall take the benefit of the disagreement.

Snow in San Francisco.

The old-timers were nonplussed, could not make it out. The Chinese were the sale of gloves. While the snowstorm was at its height the reporter witnessed but the next morning as the two sat breakfasting in a cheap restaurant, the young
man was thunderstruck on reading that his
prospective bride had been arrested and the
charges preferred against her.

She had corresponded with a young farShe had corresponded with a young farance to the numerous transcontinental railwas at its height the reporter withessed
the street with their
gase. Dr. Edwardes-Whitmarsh
the succide, leaving a letter
which stated that a lying charge of dishonorable conduct had been brought against him
orable conduct had been brought against him
orable conduct had been promptly against him
orable conduct had been brought against him
orable conduct had been arrested against him
orable conduct had been brought against him
orable conduct had been brought against him
orable conduct had been arrested and the
street with their
passe. Dr. Edwardes-Whitmarsh
two smaller and into the hill northward, and
west. In the six chambers at the ends of
tunnels were placed 29,000 pounds of Judan omen of evil, and attributed its appearance to the numerous transcontinental rail-

music, or rather the noise, was a regular clatter, bang, squeak, all together and separately at intervals. There was no stage smiles. To convey the idea of an apple rest the lungs?

The chain of thought which followed may not be original. I do not know. It was the corpse got up and walked off. The man er can imagine the rest. The conception of the characters taken were well carr as the play advanced. We under

from a large town in southern Ohio. He was found lying in a street here one day over a year ago, and was taken to the police station by an ignorant policeman who believed him to be intoxicated. There his real condition was discovered by a physician, and he was hurried away to an insane asylum The man has spoken but once during the time he has been an inmate of the asylum. Then he declared incoherently that the "Lord had commanded him to sleep," and that he "would be awakened by the Lord when it suited his pleasure," or words to the same effect. The man is insane, his peculiar delu-ion being that he must sleep, and sleep he certainly does, for he is uterly unconscious; and has been for over a year, being fed on liquid food just as an infant would be. His eyes never open, and when raised up in bed, if his support is withdrawn, he will sink down as limp as a dead pers n. Various devices have been resorted to in the vain add I thought you looked like a benevolent garding their uses and treatment in many particulars. In others there has been a great it did not see her again, until December 14, when, at the bottom of the stairs leading to my office, the woman, veiled, approached me, and, without a word,

DASHED SOME RED PEPPER into my face. I retreated. The next day the Sun published a long account of my being horsewhipped by Miss Freeman, how she threw i epper in my eyes, subsequently applying a lash studded with twisted pins, drawing blood at every stroke. No lash was used or seen, nor was the tale correct except in one or two instances. On January last following, the Illustrated Times re reduced to the stairs leading their uses and treatment in many smiles. To convey the index of an apple smiles. To convey the index of an apple smiles. To convey the index of an apple condition, including electricity, shower tied on it was fastened to a step-ladder. During the scene when the hero and heroine were conspiring to remove a woman superfluous to their idea of happiness, a man get up into this apple tree. It was dark, so he has to listen. Soon the woman was stabled, but there has been a vast amount of preaching to people about overworking their brains; and as I lay down trying to take an hour's rest, and, in accordance with my physical rest, and, in accordance with my physical rest, and, in accordance with my physical requirements, working tremendously hard to stop thinking, the thought came to me—and I had to think it—why not stop breathing to my consideration. The corpse was then take their date of an apple smiles. To convey the index of an apple smiles. To convey the index of an apple smiles. To convey the next two apples of the deat of an apple smiles. To convey the head of an apple smiles. To convey the next two apples of the deat of a step-ladder, but they do not the scene with two apples tred in the scene with two apples of the deat of an apple smiles. To convey the head of an apple smiles. To convey the head of an apple smiles endeavor to arouse him from his lethargic such being on record. He also states that the patient is liable to arise at any moment, either a perfectly sane man or a combative, destructive, raving maniac. He believes suffered from the publication, I have brought these suits to recover damages.
"I subsequently caused the woman's arrest, and on her trial sufficient evidence had accumulated as to her notorious career to convict her. She was sent to Blackwell's lighted for one year and fined \$250. She

The Scope of the Sewing Machine.

English styles obtain much recognition in

Electric beaded Jerseys are among Paris

Flowers are worn in profusion on Paris ball dresses. In Paris, shoes and stockings must match the dress.

We will have another season of embroidery and lace. Printed Chinese crapes appear among the

new goods. Pompons have a permanent hold on fash-Hoops, crinoline and neglected underwear

Nun's veiling will be as popular as ever for summer wear. Ombre, or shaded, effects appear in the

new French goods. The combination costume retains its place in spring styles. Birds are a conspicuous figure in the de-

The evanescent fashion of silk underclothing has disappeared.

Every lady must have a velvet dress this winter on the other side. For evening dress the arms are completely covered by the gloves

Slippers with straps, or strapped shoes, are for elegant house wear. Large square neckerchiefs have almost taken the place of fichus. Black silk stockings, finely embroidered in gold, are pretty novelties.

Underwear must be white, but stockings are de riqueur colored or black. Fine French cashmeres, in all shades of color, are largely imported.

n English Attempt at Lynch Law.

Mob violence is by no means peculiar to charges preferred against, her.

She had corresponded with a young farmer of Chelsea, Wis., who sent her \$75, and when he learned of her trouble and imprisonment, he sold his farm for \$5,000 and came here, resolved to liberate and marry her. Finding he could not set her free, he had a room in the prison tastefully furnished for her comfort, but after a couple of days he learned her true history, and then he sold the furniture and returned to Wiscon sin.

"At the expiration of her term of imprisonment a Long Island man, wealthy and childless, thought the woman had suffered unjustly, and taking compassion on her, determined to adopt her but after she had been installed in the house hold a couple of days, the wife's suspicions being aroused, she was forced to leave. After she returned to her home in Downing

"At the representation of her term of imprisonment a Long Island man, wealthy and childless, thought the woman had suffered and suffered supjustly, and taking compassion on her, determined to adopt her but after she had been installed in the house follows the was bad; so it was being aroused, she was forced to leave. After she returned to her home in Downing

an omen of evil, and attributed its appear aneo to the numerous transcontinental real rounding and to the numerous transcontinental real rounding and the twin San Francisco Common the western most terminus.—San fictor at the western most terminus.—San fictor and the western most terminus.—San fictor and the western act the western most terminus.—San fictor at the words. "May God curse find out of a thriving practice, and concilided with the words. "May God curse find out of a thriving practice, and concilided with the words diliked. Dr. It was the heaviest ever made in that part of the country, and conciled with the words with the words with the words. "May God curse find out of a thriving practice, and conciled with the words w

machines that sew carpets, others for glove work, and similar ones for fur sewing, and hese ave a seam that flattens out neatly. and the stitching as smooth and regular as can be desired by the most exacting. Other machines sew books and pamphlets while still others, with wire and thread, sew brooms and brushe. Sewing machines with the shuttle concealed in the end of a long and slender arm sew the soles on shoes and boots with a speed and rapidity that make two pair cost less than one pair would otherwise cost, while outlasting four pair of the old fashioned ready made foot gear.

Dash machines will sew around the dash

of a carriage almost in the twinkling of an eye, and such is their capacity that they will stitch to the center of an eight foot oircle. Writing and embroidery of various kinds may be done on almost and of our modern machines without any attachment, and some of them will darn and patch in a nanner to delight the tired mother of a houseful of romping boys. Two or more parallel rows of stitching may be done on the twin—there may be a triplet—needle machine; and one of the latest achievements of this machine is to sew the flat seam in flour bolt cioth, a feat until recently considered impossible. Cordage is sewed by machine, and so is straw braid for hats and bonnets. The scope of the sewing machine seems limited only by the variety of work the needs of mankind—and womankind may demand. The sewing machine inventor, as a class, may soon have to sit down, as did Alexander, and cry because there are no more worlds for him to conquer. He will doubtless regret that he was not born a little earlier in the sewing maching age, before all the greatinventions han been studied out and perfected. There is little left for him to do except in the direction of perfectin tie present machines and cheapening their production. But even here he will find ample and profitable work for his inventive genius and mechanical skill, Sewing Machine Journal.

One Blast of 130,000 Tons of Rock. A notable blast was discharged recent-

ly at the limestone quarry of the Glendon fron Compa y, Easton, Pa., displacing, it was estimated, 130,000 tons of rock. The this country. The village of Hounslow, near London, was lately the scene of something not unlike an American lynching. This was an incident of the Edwardes-Whitmarsh very steep. Three tunnels, about 100 feet