FIR ARRAIGNMENT IN A ELLITE MANIFESTO.

std Feltowers. Who Are Charged wivery Fessible Political Crime.

Lon Nov. 21.—A Parnellite manifesto, ed by Mesars. T. P. O'Connor, Justin Carthy, Sexton, Healey, Redmond, elly ond Biggar, has been issued to theters of Great Britain and Ireland, says the liberals are appealing to the eles for support under false prethe eles for support under laise pre-tences They have flagrantly violated solemledges made to Ireland. It believe,"

safely out of the way she married a rich man; some relation to Frank Reade, I believe."

"Yes, I have heard all about that."

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are alting a cureligious education and establish a staf tyranny and inderance, and to fetconacelence. The reform of code of predure of the homes of commons as settly the liberals is a new gag for apation to all opponents of radiculum in a commons and of the despote mine commons and first. The would mean power to crash the anti-radicals in parliament first. The would man propose for trelation of the common to the common to

Albert Reade, and society continued to talk about them to its heart's content.

Of course you see the sequel: Carolyn loved Frank. Under the fascination of his presence, she had yielded her selfishness, but now that he was gone, worldiness had resumed its sway, and ambition began to suggest that Albert was a better match than Frank.

"Society," that astute and considerate body, had long foreseen the event, and was not in the least surprised when Missed Vernet authorized the information that she was soon to marry Albert Reade; and society thought it a very sensible proceeding.

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"I suppose Maria told you about her friend, Frank Reade's good fortune?" queried the lady.
"No; what about him! I understand that he was rather unfortunate at one

Carolyn Vernet was of that order of women to whom their admirers are wont to apply such adjectives as "regal," "magnificent," "imperial."

Many lovers sought to win her, and many were disappointed when rumor ansounced her engagement to young Frank Reade.

We of Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup, a medicine of extraordinary penetrating and healing properties. It is acknowledged by those who have used it as being the best medicine sold for ooughs, colds, inflammation of the lungs, and all affections of the throat and chest. Its agreeableness to the taste makes it a favorite with ladies and children.

Charles Reade in working the consumptive Syrup, a medicine of extraordinary penetrating and healing properties. It is acknowledged by those who have used it as being the best medicine sold for ooughs, colds, inflammation of the lungs, and all affections of the throat and chest. Its agreeableness to the taste makes it a favorite with ladies and children. -Severe colds are easily cured by the

Reade.

To be sure, Frank was handsome as a prince, and brilliant as to wit and talents; was poor; hadn't even "expectations."

Early orphaned of both his parents, he was educated for the law by a rich uncle, who made it understood that said education was all he meant to give Frank.

His presumptive heir was another nephew, Frank's cousin.

And children.

Charles Reade, in working upon Masks and Faces, sent an act to his collaborateur, and Faces, sent an act his collaborateur, and Fac

mephew, Frank's cousin.

Well, these considerations had their weight with Miss Vernet, and she had hesitated before accepting the young lawyer; but his attractions of mind and person proved too much for her worldly wisdom, and it was an engagement.

Only she stipulated that it should be no more until Frank should have sufficient

Get a bottle at once and cure your corns. George H. Boker has made a play out of Bulwer's Last Days of Pompeii for Lawrence Barrett. Vesuv. will erupt in the course of the drama.

—Robert Lubtuck, Cedar Rapids, wittes: "I have used Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil both for myself and family for diphtheria, with the very best results. I regard it as the best remedy for this discussion."

wisdom, and it was an engagement.

Only she stipulated that it should be no more until Frank should have sufficient income to support her in good style.

Of course Frank must needs go away to seek his fortune. He went to Europe. There was a tender parting between the lovers, at which Carolyn was tearful and despondent, Frank brave and hopeful.

'Don't think of my absence, dearest,'' he urged, cheerfully.

"Think of the time when I shall return, with a fortune to offer you."

"Return when you will, Frank, sobbed Carolyn, "you shall find me true. I will wait for you faithfully, dear Frank."

Frank Reade went to Europe; and for a month Carolyn was inconsolable.

However, this did not last long; and at the end of a month. Carolyn had so far recovered from her grief as to scoept an invitation to Mrs. De Smith's sofree.

At the soirce she met Albert Reade, that unfortunate cousin of Frank.

Mr. Reade was a rather good looking young man. She saw at once that he was destined to become her adorer. Besides, he was Frank's cousin; Peak was Frank's cousin, Peak to him of Frank; neither did Mr. Reade alude to his cousin. But Albert was ignorant of Miss Vernet's engagement to Frank. He began, from their first meeting, to devote himself to her; and Miss Vernet's engagement to Frank. He began, from their first meeting, to devote himself to her; and Miss Vernet's engagement to Frank. He began, from their first meeting, to devote himself to her; and Miss Vernet's engagement to Frank. He began, from their first meeting, to devote himself to her; and Miss Vernet's engagement to Frank to economically, she heard some comment from "society" not flattering to her constancy, she said, indignantly:

"Of course, she must go about" with Sichel's Anti-Consumptive Syrup, and cure yourself. It is a medicine unsurprise for all throat and lung troubles. It is compounded from several herbs, each one of which stands at the head of the list is compounded from several herbs, each one of which stands at the head of the list is compounded from sever

told to any one. He did not return home, and society was left to forget or remember him as it would.

It chose to remember him, for Carolyn, riding on a ferry-beat, about two years

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