describes the tted a blizzard

Jim had got give me that

iv near Lara rricanes came it to do. und. I could out two miles

me. If I stud

ved ole Bose's ed "rats at dog scratch. nd him li e a twenty yoke of is tail and h. it in the ground eet when the se kept scrate .a mile or so which he aid. ever seed, be with the lat.

howin' tourists il speculatin' in

f ground went

ie story that I

ly Cure. markable cures Fregor's Speedy igestion, Constithe Liver, and f it without any ncluded to place narket, so that g Store and get regular size a

L'S Sicilian **IEWER**

etly adapted to cure e first successful re-to its natural color, 7. It has had many roper treatment of HAIR RENEWER has pread its fame and f the globe. dis untributed to but one een surprised at the

for its introduction. of HALL'S HAIR roves the personal scalp from all im-fever, and dryness, It stimulates the . like those of alco n a long time, which

M'S DYE

a natural brown, c. hout trouble.

ERS

Nashua, N.H. 1 Medicines.

Disorders,

ly, because the mos aparilla.

I, six bottles, \$5.

son, Dallas, Galveston,

Try it, find traveling a luxury, instead of a dis-

ERCEYAL LOWELL. Chicago, Ilb

Pass. Agtt, Torono, Ont.

oder ch

IRELAND'S HORROR

Circumstantial Details of the Phonix Park Butchery.

The Plot and Who Helped to Carry it Out.

CARRY'S SVIDENCE IN DETAIL. Carey spoke in a voice so low that the prisoners in the dock cried, "Speak up." He deposed that he was always treasurer of the Fenian Brotherhood. The funds, he said, were always in a bad state. he said, were always in a bad state.

Here one of the prisoners interposed the
the remark "Because you pocketed
them." Witness continued that during
his connection with the society several
persons were tried by court-martial.
The Dublin branch of the organization
was to consist of fifty members, and its

REMOVE ALL TYRANTS. James Mullett was to be chairman.
Forster and Earl Cowper were named among those to be removed. Relative to the further operations of the Dublin branch it was to be left to its own discounted. cretion. Walsh gave witness £50. Burk's nome was subsequently mentioned among themselves. Arrangements were were made for taking a house at Cork Hill, close to Dublin Castle, from which

BARL COWPER WAS TO BE SAOT. Early in December witness went to nomix Park with Curley and there met Phoenix Park with Curley and there met Mullett and Walsh, who were watching the Chief Secretary's house. Witness saw Forster and Burke coming out. The four principals in December selested men for the work in Dublin. The so-

WATCHED DAYS AND NIGHTS TO MURDER

On one occasion he escaped by waiting abord a steamer at Kingston. Previous to that time an arrangement had been made to remove Forster at the corner of John street on his way to the Castle. A car was stationed at the Park gate. A car was stationed at the Park gate. With himself were stationed Leonard McMahon, Brady, Kelly, Curley and Martin. He (Carey) gave signal when Forster passed. Forster's carriage was to be preceded with Carey's cab according to arrangements, but the plan failed through the negligence of the watcher called Rowles.

On the night that Forster left Ireland fitsem Invincibles actually followed him

on the night that Forster lett Freland fifteen Invincibles actually followed him to Westland Row station. Curley looked into the cars but only saw Forster's wife and daughter. As Forster had definitely left Ireland they were told to CONCENTRATE THEIR ATTENTION UPON

BURKS. All the prisoners on May 6 met in or All the prisoners on may of the same about Royal Aak tavern, except James ed: "No, sir, I never use such landullet, who was in prison. Witness younger the details of Kavanagh's guage."

Mr. Shakespeare revived her with a testimony concerning the car being at Wren's public house, with Brady, Kelly, McCaffery and Delany. Witness

ORBATED A PAINFUL SENSATION by saying he had two of his little childof May 6 when he was going in the cab to the park, and was accompanied by Joseph Hanlon and Smith. Witness minutely detailed the movements of the conspirators on the morning of the mur Counsel for the Crown carefully elicited every point. A pin could have been heard to drop when Carey detailed

SAW SEVEN MEN MEST TO GENTLEMEN. Curley, Joseph Hanlon, and Fagan were first, Brady and Kelly next, Mc-Caffrey and Delaney came after. Lord Frederich Cavendish and Burke were allowed to pass through by the three and the last four then fixed right about. When Carey again looked the two near Brady raising his left hand and striking s man dressed in a gray suit. It was all I saw (Here there was a sensation in the court room and loud cries of "Hush.") I timed my own movements accurately during the day. What I related occurred at 7:17 p.m. Witness repeated the conversation he had after the

murder with Brady, who stated that HE HAD STABBED BURKE and afterwards settled Lord Frederick Cavendish. After that he went back to boy said a lie one day before, and I can Burke and put a knife in his throat. Brady said he stabbed Burke in the left The other gentleman came up and called him a ruffian. He ran after him into the road and settled him. He ber one I saw once; it was not a very then looked round and saw Kelly com- large pie, but it wasgot up in great style. ing away from Burke's body, and he and It was made on a white plate with a blue Brady went and cut Burke's throat. Brady said Lord Frederick Cavendish, when he spoke, struck me with an umbrella. I then made at him. He held were just lovely. They were made of the eleighing was excellent his grain was up his arm and I struck it. He ran into what they called mincemeat and a little Witness detailed a conversation with Curley in the evening, who said he had first feared there was going

murder Curley saia Brady WIPED THE BLOODY KNIFE ON THE GRASS. card into the Dublin express office, statgave him the after notices of the Times and Freeman's Journal. The words read:

Before the murder he (Carey) was waiting at the polo ground, and was summoned thence by Curley, who said he did not know what moment they might be wanted. Carey admitted making the

PRE ARRANGED SIGNAL with a white handkerchief, Curley, he identified by Smith, pointing him out to in fact, rather than do without them he Curley as the man in the gray suit, Curley told Carey to tell Smith to "Go to h—l out of this." Smith went off to-wards the Hibernian school. The mur-to take a bite out of one if it was in his "Mind, and be sure it is the man in the enne pepper since; it's too warm. As he turned towards the island bridge the two victims were 200

been committed were produced by Brady.

'No. 1" ordered them destroyed. The blades were broken into little pieces and blades were broken into little pieces and set a package. Twenty-five cents is all it

Beauty in Court.

Philadelphia, Feb. 4.-Louise Montague, Forepaugh's \$10,000 beauty, insisted on being transported from town to town in a section of a parlor car. Adam Forepaugh refused to consent to any such arrangement. She consequently refused to travel with Mr. Forepaugh's show and instituted a suit to recover her salary for every week the show journey ed through the ccuntry in 1882.

After being sworn she was allowed to ait near her lawvers. She told how in 1881, Mr. Forepaugh advertised that he pointed knife, with edge from you, would give a prize of \$10,000 for the most beautiful woman he could secure to ear," cutting off the arties running to ride an felephant and impersonate Lalla the head; then turn the knife toward Rookh in the street pageant of his show. She applied and was engaged at a salary of \$100 a week. She remained with the circus during the season of 1881, and contracted to fill the same position in 1882 for \$75 a week. She says that Mr. off quite easily while the body is warm. Forepaugh contracted to give her a separ- If care is taken, the skin need not be ate room in the parlor car when the company traveled. In the spring of 1882 ing, for, unless great care is used, the alle went to the winter quarters and Mr. thin outside skin will be rubbed off, Forepaugh informed her that she would which injures their appearance very have to travel in a state room with a much, and reduces the value of the number of other women. She declined fowls. to room with anyone, because it was not according to contract. Mr. Forepaugh then told her that he didn't want her, as he had another beauty in her place

for \$15 a week. "Did not Mr. Forepaugh tell you that a performer who received \$500 a week?" Mr. White asked on the cross-examina- riculturist for march.

tion.
"No, sir," replied Miss Montague very emphatically. She admitted, however, that during the season of 1881 she had occupied a statereom with two or three

woman performers. Mr. White paused, stroked his beard thoughtfully a moment or two, and then in quiet tones said : "Miss Montague, when Mr. Forepaugh informed you that he had changed the interior of the sleeping cars, and that you would have to room with Miss Renx, didn't you reply,

,l'll see you damned first?" "Sir!" retorted the beauty, flaring up. The lawyer repeated the question with great composure, and she answer-

glass of water.

A Small Boy's Essay on Pic

A pie as a part of speech is a pronoun as it stands in the place of a noun, not very objective, most always neuter, unless too old, and agrees with any person

who is not sick,

They are generally round one way and
very flat the other. When they are cut they assume a triangular shape, until they are eaten, and then we don't know what shape they have. They are about the only three-cornered articles of food

that we have—except beech-nuts. A three-cornered piece of pie is abou as convenient a thing to eat as one ever closed teeth on, and licked one's lips afterwards. That is sharp end foremost. men had closed in on the two gentlemen.
Witness continued. I saw Joseph to hite it off: for the mouth naturally widens as the wedge goes in. The composition of pies is dough and something else-what that something else is or

> thing that grows in the garden, except the Tribune :thistles and burdocks. A boy told me that his aunty made a thistle pie, but the not trust him since.

I have seen pumpkin pies made out of apples that I liked very much. I remenedge. The under crust was made of dough, and was very thin; the inwards sugar sprinkled over it. The top or upper crust was made of dough rope ed. Brady had two knives. After the ing what had been done. Next day he was baked. It was a great appetizer. you better believe! They sacrificed it Executed by order of the Irish at a tea-shrine, and it sold readily at four cents a triangle, cash on delivery.

There are a great many people who is because they can't getthem. I don'think the common apple pie is hard to make for I made one once out of cranberries, would hook them from his mother-in-law,

Calvert's Carbolic Cerate.

Poultry Suggestions,

It is well, in cleaning out the poultry houses, not only to take droppings from under the roosts, but to rake up whatever feathers, etc., have acculated on the ground. Turn up clean, fresh earth with the fork, and scatter over it chaff and hay-seed. The pleasure the fowls will take in scratching for seed, and in rolling in the fresh earth, will be ample satisfaction for the labor spent. The best way to kill and dress fowls is to hang them by the legs, pass a sharpthrough the throat, just below the "deal the neck-bone, and while turning back the head with the left and, press the knife until the neck is broken. Take the wings in the left hand, and strip off the feathers with the right. They will pull broken. Never scald chickens in dress-

In selecting seeds for spring planting, do not neglect to get need of the mangel best, for these beets make the very best green food for fewls in winter. If the water in the dishes is thrown out each night, trouble and time will be saved in you would have to room with Miss Renx, the morning. Give warm water to fewls if possible. -]H. C. B. in American Ag-

He was a gentleman who wore overalls and carried a tin dipper pail. His clethes were unready made, and his boots were not symmetrical.

He said the long journey of five miles each way to and from his work was try-

"Why don't you live in the city?" "Because, sorr,"--in a rich Milesian brogue--"if I lived in the city, I should have to live in a tenement house. You don't knew the kind of peaple who live there. They are a bad lot all through generally. Sights go on no woman or shild should see. I want to save my wife and children from seeing misery and

avished care without receiving a return in love. -[Boston Transcript:

labor, whenever he may think about them. Then, when he may be hesitating as to what he or his employes can do friend at court but myself." Grant rore advantageously during some pleasant afterwards with great rapidity, and was day, the record of items will not fail to entrusted with the command of the most render him valuable aid. The farmer important fortresses in the kingdom. who does not take such thought for the future and plan operations, for weeks and months, and sometimes for years ahead, will always be grumbling that his work is behind its appropriate season. Let me liath, and having satisfied himse is behind its appropriate season. Let me illustrate by experience from real life, of persons, by the way, who do not take the Tribuns:—

It me is just what he requires—he sets his half well back on his head, braces himself—left leg forward—drops his under jay—flings his right hand well behind his back. A near neighbor was always at the

miles to the grocery store to make a few purchases; and perhaps he would take two or three bagfuls of grain to mill. But, in spring, when the wheeling became about as heavy as possible, he could be seen dragging a heavy load of grain to mill to be ground for feed. Well, when not threshed. By being behind, he susnot threshed. By being behind, he sus-tained losses in several ways. Rats and mice destroyed bushels of his grain. His domestic animals suffered and grew peor tained losses in several ways. Rats and to be another failure. When he saw the men face about three of them were arm Oh, it looked lovely! Around the edge for lack of the food and comfort which was a hoop of dough laid partly over the the should have received from the straw edge of the plate and about an inch on If his grain had been thrashed at the were on the car, and then got into the cab and came to Dublin. He had put a with an impression made by pressing it all over with a set of false teath before it could haul ten bushels over muddy road

Another neighbor had commenced ploughing, but soon learned that the old stub of a plough point could not be made to enter the hard places in his field, so he hurried off to get a new one. During like pies but seldom eat them, unless it the winter he had been to the city seve ral times, when he could have purchase the share and thus saved half a day, and 65 cents for his fare on the cars. Two and all who tasted it said it was very weeks after the grass was fit to cut he with a white handkerchief. Curiey, he said, directed the arrangements at the nice. I tasted the most of it myself. I took out his machine, but before he know one boy who was very fond of pies. city to procure a new knife for the cutting-bar, which required another half day aud 95 cents, besides other lesses. By being "a day behind" he failed to get derers then held a council, and Carey derers then held a council, and Carey asked Brady what he was to do. He was told to go off. Before moving, he said: avoid damage incident to a drenching rain. Rain continued, and the weather continued lowering and unfavorable, un Try it for Chapped Hands, Cuts, Burns til his crop of hay was rendered almost The next night but one after the murderers the knives with which they had Carbolic Acid and Cerate. It will cure been behind-hand that one day, which prime condition. That loss is the value

of his hay by being damaged by a long rain amounted to more than \$40.

When the vernal seedtime had almost assed neighbor Tardy woke up to s sense of the propriety of sowing millet on a few acres. So he started to the city to purchase seed. But, just before t was received at the station, a long period of wet weather set in, which rendered it necessary to defer sowing until the latter part of May. Sowing late, im nediately after a long period of wet weather, which was succeeded by s drought, was the cause of a light crop. The reader can perceive, at a glance, how much one day in the winter would have facilitated the farming operations of that haggard farmer, and how many dollars would have been gained by way of a larger crop, if the seed had been pur chased and been ready for the soil as soon as the ground was prepared. 'Take time by the hair," said Kossuth. Forecast with care," said we all :- remembering that the best returns are to those who keep a littie up in advance of the most appropriate period to plough, sow, cultivate and mew —

Fun and Fancu.

"O, Henry, I had such a delightful dream. I dreamt I had such a love of a bennet sent me." "Isn't it singular my dear, that I had a nightmare ard dreamed I had to pay the bill?"

An Irishman, who had been contending that a mule was a nobler animal than a horse, said that a mule had once saved him from drowning. "How was that Paddy?" asked one of the bystanders, "Faith, he gave me such a lick wid his hind leg that he landed me on the other aide of the canawl instid of in it."

Actress—You say that you are rich enough to retire from the stage, but you have got so used to traveling about from place to place that you would not be satisfied unless constantly on the move. The way out of your difficulty is very simple: Marry a Methodist minister with no influence in conference.—[Philadelphia News.

lelphia News.
Answering a Millionaire.—One of the devotees to Mammon once received a lesson from an humble follower, who did not seem to pay him the possessor of the purse, sufficient homage. "Do you know, sir," blustered the rich man, "that I am worth twelve hundred thousand pounds?" "Yes," said the irritated but not brokenhearted respondent, "I do; and I know it is all you are worth."

An sesthete has been delivering him wife and children from seeing misery and corruption, so I muved out here. Good night, sorr?"

And he left the car at the little cottage whese inmates were sheltered from "corruption," and was greeted with a chorus of "Here's father," that showed that the gentleman with the dinner pail had not lavished care without receiving a return

A FRIEND AT COURT, -One Grant, A FRIEND AT COURT.—One Grant, a Scotchman, was in the services of the great Fredrick of Prusis, and was observed one day fondling the King's favorite dog. "Are you fond of dogs?" asked Fredrick. "No, please your Majabor, whenever he may think about friend at court." "You are a sly fellow, said the monarch "Recollect for the

A BOY THEOWING STONES. - Who boy is going to throw a stone considerable preparation is necessary. He selects his misslie as carefully as we are told David did in that little duel of his with and throws! When it is done you will notice that the little fellow almost turns tail end of the revolving seasons. Dur-ing winter he would go several times with and the very luteus on his trousers, and two horses and sleigh more than five with excitement

people are always on the look out for chances to increase their carnings, and in time be-come wealthy; those who do poor out their com not ities remain in poverty. We offer a great chance to make money. We want men, wo-men, boys and girls to work for us in them own localities. Anyone can do the work pro-perly from the first start. The business will pay more than ten lines ordinary were.



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half of the late firm of Runciman & Co., an all persons indebted are requested to gover themselves accordingly. S. SEEGMILLER.

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