stmorland, Kendal-Capt. Bagot

Edinburgshire (Midlothian)-Sir D.

Elgin-A. Asher (L.), maj. 692; gain

*Elgin and Nairnshires-J. E. Gor

*Falkirk-J. Wilson (U.), 253. Seat

Fifeshire, E.-H. H. Asquith (L.),

Fifeshire, W.-A. Berrell (L.) maj. 1,754; loss 1,828.

Glasgow(Bridgeton Div.)—Rt. Hon.
G. C. Trevelyan (L.), maj. 400; loss

Glasgow (Camlachie)-A. Cross (U.),

*Glasgow (St. Rollox)-F. Begg (U.),

Glasgow (Central)-G. A. Baird (U.).

Glasgow (College)—Sir J. Stirling-Maxwell (U.), maj. 1,145.

Glasgow (Blackfriars)-A. D. Provan

Glasgow and Aberdeen Universities

-J. A. Campbell (U.), accl. Greenock-Sir T. Sutherland (La.),

Haddingtonshire (East Lothian)-R.

B. Haldane (L.), maj. 580; gain 184. Hawick-Thos. Shaw (L.), maj. 402. *Inverness-R. Finlay (U.), maj. 250.

Inverness shire-N. Kennedy (L.)

maj. 381. Seat won. Kincardineshire-J. W. Crombie (L.)

Kirkcaldy-J. H. Dalzell (L.), maj.

Kirkcudbrightshire-Sir M. J. Stew-

art (U.), maj. 170; gain 139. Lanarkshire (Mid.)-J. Caldwell (L.),

(L.) Lanarkshire, N. E .- Prof. Col.

Lanarkshire, N. W .- J. C. Holborn

(L.), maj. 97. Seat won. 'Lanarkshire, S.-J. C. H. Crozier

(U.), maj. 430; gain 62. Lanarkshire (Gowan)-J. Wilso

(L.), maj. 261; loss 739. Lanarkshire (Patrick)-J. Farker

Smith (U.), maj. 1,207; gain 841. Leith-M. Ferguson (L.), maj. 1,325;

Montrose-J. S. Will (L.)

Paisley-Sir W. Dunn (L.)

(U.), accl.; maj. in '92 1,177.

(U.), maj. 2,326; gain 1,176.

man (L.), maj. 1,133; gain 37.

burn (U.), maj. 54; loss 182.

(U.), accl.; maj. in '92 1,220.

Linlithgowishire-A. Ure (L.), maj.

Orkney and Shetland-Sir L. Lyell

(L.) Perth-Robt. Wallace (L.) maj.

Perthshire, E .- Sir J. Kilnoch (L.),

Perthshire, W.-Sir D. Currie (U.) Renfrewshire, E.-M. H. Stewar

Renfrewshire, W .-- C. B. Renshaw

*Roxburyshire-Earl Dalkeith (U.

Selkirk and Peebles-shires-W. Thor

Sutherlandshire-J. MacLeod (L.),

St. Andrews-H. T. Anstruther (U.),

Wick-Sir J. Pender (U.), maj. 24;

Wigtonshire-Sir H. E. Maxwell

IRELAND-(103 Members.

Antrim, East-Capt. McCalmont (U.),

maj. 561. Seat won. Stirling-Sir H. Campbell-Banner

and Cromarty-shires - J

gshire-J. McKillop (U.), maj

*Kilmarnock-Col. J. K. Denny (U.)

(Tradeston)-A. Corbett

(L.) Forfarshire-M. White (L.), maj.

ccl.

maj. 232.

T.). accl.

accl.

accl.

oy (1.), accl.

Fox (A. F.), accl.

Limerick-John Daly (P.), accl.

Londonderry Co., N.-J. Atkinson Londonderry Co. S.-Sir T. Lea (U), maj. 452, loss 49.

Longford Co., N.-Justin McCarthy (A. P.), accl.' Longford Co., S.-Hon. Edw. Blake

Louth Co, N .- T. M. Healy (A. P.).

Monaghan Co., S.-J. Daly (A. P.).

Louth Co., S .- Dr. Ambrose (A. P.).

Mayo Co., E .- John Dillon (A. P.)

Mayo Co., N .- Dan. Crilly (A. P.)

Sligo Co., N.-B. Colleny (A. P.) Sligo Co., S.-T. Curran (A. P.)

Tipperary Co., N .- P. J. O'Brien

Waterford Co., W .-. Webb (A. P.)

Waterford Co., E .- P. J. Power (A

Westmeath Co., N.-James Tuite (A

Westmeath Co., S.-D. Sullivan (A

Wexford Co., N .- T. J. Healy (A.P.)

Wexford Co., S.-P. F. French (A.P.)

(A P.), accl; maj. in '92, 2,197.

maj. 861; gain 162.

Co., S.-

Monaghan Co N-

nell (A. P.),)accl.

Cream (A. P.)

(P), maj. 634.

(P.), maj. 950.

.). accl.

P.). accl.

P.), accl

maj. 183.

P.). accl.

P.) accl.

F.). accl.

accl.

accl

P.), maj. 157.

naj. 91; seat won.

Stewar

Rosco

maj. 962.

Mayo

jority 32

jority 43.

nat. 2.840.

don (U.), maj. 128. Seat won.

maj. 716; gain 422.

maj. 361. Seat won.

mai. 1.829; gain 989.

Glasgow

(L.), maj. 380.

maj. 818.

Seat won.

maj. 563; loss 503.

1,956; gain 154.

maj. 71; loss 259:

ville (L.)

loss 318.

47: loss 114.

374. Seat won.

Giveir (L.)

427. Seat won.

maj. 468; loss 388.

maj. 237; gain 125.

loss 103.

maj. 875; loss 174.

(La.). mai. 805.

441 Seat won.

maj. 701.

T. Gibson-Michael (L.), maj. 459; loss

maj. 722; gain 93. iltshire, Cricklade division-A. kinson (U), maj. 99; seat won. Chippenham-Sir J. D. tshire, der (U), maj. 506; gain 279. iltshire. Westbury-Capt. Chal-(U), maj. 165; seat won. ltshire, Devizes-A. E. Goulding maj. 477, seat won. iltshire, Wilton-Visct. Folkston maj. 263; loss 144. cestershire, Bewdley division-Baldwin (II), accl: do, in '92. rcestershire, Evesham-Col. Long orcestershire, Droitwich-R. B. tin (U), accl; maj. in '92, 570.

orcestershire, N.-J. W. Wilson maj. 988; seat won. preestershire. Erkshire, N. Riding-Richmond-J. ton (U), maj. 584; gain 425. orkshire, N. Riding-Clevelandr Roper (U). rkshire, N. Riding-Whitby-E. eckett (U), accl; maj. in '92. 1,173. rkshire, E. Riding-Holderness Bethell (U), accl; maj. in '92, 1,173. rkshire, E. Riding-Buckrose-A. den (L), maj. 90; loss 562. orkshire, E. Riding-Howdenshire H. Wilson-Todd (U), accl; maj. in Yorkshire, W. Riding-Skipton din-W. Morrison (U), maj. 139; seat orkshire. W. Riding-Keighleyn Briggan (L), maj. 846; accl in '92. Orkshiro, W. Riding-Shipley-R. nnery (U), maj. 78; seat won.

rkshire, Mellor (L). W. W. Riding-Sowerby-J. Riding-Elland-T. yman (L), maj. 306; loss 1.515. orkshire, W. Riding-Morley-E. A.

on (L), maj. 1,668; loss 494. rkshire, W. Riding-Normantonickard (L), maj. 1,587; loss 734. rkshire, W. Riding-Colne Valley ir J. Kitson (I.), maj. 541; loss 165. orkshire, W. Riding-Holmforth-J. Wilson (L), maj. 1,542; loss 1,623. orkshire, W. Riding-Barnsley-l Compton (L), maj. 2,331; loss 91. orkshire, W. Riding-Hallamshire rris (II), seat won. rkshire, W. Riding-Rotherham-

H. Dyke Acland (L), accl; maj. in 3,728. Yorkshire, W. Riding-Doncaster-

W. Fison (U), maj. 148; seat won. W. Riding-Ripon-J. L. rkshire. narton (U), maj. 702; gain 90. orkshire, w. Riding-Otley-M. rcy Wyville (U), mai, 48: seat won rkshire, W. Riding-Barkston Ash ol. Gunter (U), accl; maj. in '92.

orkshire, W. Ridind-Oszoldcross-John Austin (L), maj. 1.065: loss

Yorkshire, W. Riding-Pudsev-Sir Fairbairn (U), maj. 470; seat won. orkshire, W. Riding-Spen Valley-P. Whittaker (L), maj. 823; loss 725.

WALES-(30 Members.) nglesey-E. J. Griffiths (L.), maj. 27; loss 691. ecknockshir ardiff-J. M. Maclean (U.), maj. Seat won ardiganshire-V. David (L.), maj. 79; loss 972. armarthen-Sir J. J. Jenkins (U.), r. 52. Seat won: armarthershire, E.-A. Thomas maj. 1,655; loss 1,461. rmarthenshire, W .-- J. Lloyd Morn (L.) arnarvon-Lloyd-George (L.), maj. loss 102. arnarvonshire (Eiflon Div.)-J. n-Roberts (L.), accl. arnarvonshire (Arfon Div.)-W. nes (L.), maj. 1,629; accl. in '92. entigh-W. T. Howell (U.), ' maj. WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 7, 1895.

Galway Co., N. Galway Co., S.-D. Sheehy (A. P.) Galway Co., W.-O'Mally (A. P.) Galway Co. (Connemara Div.) Kerry Co., E.-Michael Davitt (A.P., The Funeral Attended by More Than a Thousand People. Kerry Co., N .- J. Sexton (A. P., accl. 20 M E 200.02 Kerry Co., S .- D. Kilbride (A. P.), Bristol, July 31.-The funeral of the late Dr. Atkinson took place this fore-Kerry Co., W. Kildare Co., N.-Engledlow (A. P.), noon and was attended by more than a thousand friends and relatives. He of three was a member of the Foresters, and Kildare Co., S .- M. J. Minch (P). the several courts in the vicinity attended in regalia and conducted Kilkenny-P. O'Brien (P), accl. Kilkenny Co., N.-P. McDermott (A. Kilkenny Co., S.-S. Morris (A. P.). vices at the grave under the directorship of Capt. Hartley. The services at the house were conducted by Rev. D. Fiske, assisted by Rev. Messrs. Hayward, Holmes, Beairsto, Fitzpatrick, Sellar and Dr. Chapman. Previous to Kings Co., Birr division-B. C. Molhis death he had given full directions Kings Co., Tullamore division-Dr. for his funeral, even selecting the hymns to be sung and the passages of Leitrim Co., N .- P. McHugh (A. P.). Scripture to be read. The body was interred in the ceme-Leitrim Co., S .- J. Tully (A. P.). accl tery near his residence. The procession the cemetery was formed by the Limerick Co., W .- M. Austin (A. P.). Foresters, who marched in front of the hearse. There were present: Hon A. G. Blair and J. T. A. Dibblee, M Limerick Co., E .- J. Finucane (A. F.), accl. Iondonderry-T. V. Knox (A. P.), P. P., Dr. Colter, M. P., and Senator

Geo. T. Baird. The St. John local representatives, being unable to attend were represented by ex-Ald. Lockhart They also sent a beautiful floral offer ing of roses in the form of an anchor. Mrs. Atkinson had a beautiful floral cross from St. John and the Foresters an elaborate floral mement also

UNITED STATES INDIANS

Are on the Warpath and Troops are Being Sent to Suppress Them.

Lander, Wyoming, July 30.-Fifty thor-oughly armed and equipped horsemen have gone to Big Wild river. They were to be blows Creek, and will pick up such recruits as may be found along the route. Their des-tination was the vicinity of Union Pass, so that they might get hold of any hostlies who should come through any of the passes lead-ing from Jackson's Hole. The men went out the first squad was in command of Arthur M. Sparhawk, ex-sheriff of the county, and the second was heeded by Sheriff Grimmett. Telegraphic orders have been received from Gov. Richards by commanders of companies B and National guard to co-operate with the sciul suthorities for the protection of the people of the county. The passes leading in the Lander valley will be guarded, and warding be given if the hostiles are driven the such or the military. Front Lowe, guide and Indian fighter, re-ports twenty bannocks camped in Little Paopaoigle canon, nineteen miles south of the mission. Fort Washkie, Wyo, July 30.-Trouble is Mayo Co., W .- Dr. Ambrose (A. P.) Meath Co., N.-J. Gibney (A. P.) ma-Meath Co., S .- J. R. Parnell (P.).ma-Monaghan Co., S .- J. Daly (A. P.). Newry-P. G. Carvill (A. P.). mai. Queens Co., Leix division-MacDon-Queens Co., Ossory division-E. ion Co., N.-Jas. J. O'Kelly ion Co., S.-L. P. Hayden this city. It was said they were on no hostile mission. Fort Washkie, Wyo., July 30.—Trouble is anticipated here unless the United States troops force the hostiles back, and then there will be serious danger, as the post is gar-risoned only by one company of the 8th in-fantry. It is believed no assistance could be offered to tae settlers here, and the post could scarcely defend itself. The Indians will probably concentrate in and around Jackson's Hole. This country has been in use for years by the Indians for hunting purposes and they are well acquaint-ed with every foot of the ground, while the troops are not. This is a marked advantage, and although they might be outnumbered it will be extremely difficult to dislodge them from their haunts. Tippeiary Co., Mid .- J. F. Hogan (A. Tipperary Co., S .- S. F. Mandeville (L.), maj. 500; loss 1,298. Tipperery Co., E.-T. J. Condon (A. Tyrone Co., E.-P. C. Duggan (A.P.) maj. 152. Tyrone Co., Mid .- G. Mevonegan (A. Tyrone Co., N .- Sergt. Hemphill (L), ALBERTA STUART'S DEATH. Tyrone Co., S .- T. W. Russell (U). The Medical Examiner Believes the Waterford-J. E. Redmond (P.).maj Girl Was Murdered.

> Boston, July 30.-Medical Examiner Harris, who held an autopsy on the body of Alberta Stuart. the girl who was found in the Charles river, and who it is supposed may have been murdered, made his official report to day. He says: "I declare it to be my opinion that Alberta Stuart came to her death from asphyxia by drown-

Wicklow Co., W.-Jas. O'Connor (A. ing, and that before entering the wa-

THE LATE DR. ATKINSON. heard a scream. They turned and FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. in the federal treasury. Under the saw Soma disappear in the flames. A little before dark Brown carefully gathered the ashes in a box and returned to his ship. The next afternoon about sunset the

Benares anchored in eleven fathoms at the junction of the Ganges and Gogra rivers. The exact spot was carefully noted by the cross bearings temples. As soon as it came dark, Brown lowered the box with the ashes into the river. Brown has documents which, he

says, substantiate this story in every particular.

ON THE UPPER ST. JOHN.

Presque Isle Game Warden Probably Fatally Shot at Connors'.

Bangor, Me., July 31.-Game War-den E. O. Collins of Presque Isle was shot and probably fatally wounded at a little settlement called Connors, on the St. John river, Tuesday afternoon, by a guide named Charles Morris, who is supposed to be crazy. Collins had one to the Alleghash river in pursuit of poachers, and was resting in the louse of a man named Pelky, in Connors village, when Morris came in and threatened to kill some women and children who had gathered there. Collins interjected, when Morris fired at him sending a rifle ball through his left lung, just above the heart.

Morris then started up the Alleghash in his cance, and Collins was taken to Fort Kent, arriving Wednesday evening. He may live, but the chances are against him. It is said that Morris had killed two men be fore. There was no reason, so far as known, for his shooting Collins.

AMERICAN SEAMEN.

Washington, July /31.-The bureau of navigation is endeavoring to stop wherever it exists the illegal practice of forcing American seamen to leave their vessels in foreign ports and thus rendering them a charge upon the United States. Every year congress appropriates \$50,000 to aid in ing distressed seamen from foreign shores to the United States. many sailors undoubtedly desert abroad, in other instances they are forced ashore by the extortion or the

cruelty of masters. United States consule today reported two cases, of which a thorough investigation has been ordered at New York. San Francisco and Port Towns end, and if the charges are proved, an example will be made by inflicting a full penalty. Nine seamen of the barkentine Thomas Brooks of New York, which were wrecked near Santiago de Cuba, have become a charge of the government, although wages ore than enough to pay their return to the United States was due them It appears from the consul's statemen that wages had been advanced to them in New York in violation of the

law. Four seamen of the bark Arkwrigh of Seattle have become a charge of the government at Melbourne, Australia, and the consul reports that the master secured notes for \$35 from each of the four before leaving this country and appropriated the proceeds, leaving the seamen on the hands of the consul.



The Banking System in Canada The Cattle Trade.

The Maryland Steel Co. of Baltimore has decided to increase the wages of seven hundred of its employes ten per cent., to take immediate effect. Pres-ident Wood says "the great business revival warrants the employment of a large number of men at higher wages. It is said that there is a big demand

for flour at Liverpool, with millers wondering how they are to get wheat enough to fill flour sales made in ad-

The Market Record. Minneapolis, in a long review of the flour trade. concludes that owing to the short crop of winter wheat this year, and the good crop of spring wheat, spring wheat millers will find materially less trouble in marketing their product than they have during the past season. The corn crop of this year in the United States is expected to be the largest on record, the value of the yield being estimated at over \$1,111.-100,000.

INCREASE IN BUTTER EXPORTS. Says the Montreal Herald: About ,400 packages of butter were shipped on the cold storage steamer last week. a quantity almost equal to the output up to date a year ago. Three other steamers also took small quantities.

non....Bristol 2,401

The shipments for the correspond-

ing week last year were only 30 pack-

Total 2,581

2,401

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and the shipments were within, a small margin of reaching 3,000 packages. Exports in detail were as follows: Local. Thro. Ttl. ... 130 130 ... 50 50 347 347 Steamer. Destination. I. Parislan...Liverpool Sarmatian...Glasgow Tritonia.....

The Practice of Forcing Sailors to Leave Their Vessels to be Stopped.

ages. Up to date the shipments amount to 10,312 packages, against 2,-438 packages a year ago. The reported exports of butter from New York for the week include: 327 packages to Liverpool, 1,517 packages to London, 1,396 packages to Glasgow, 400 packages to Bremen, and 194 packages to Hamburg.

COLD STORAGE OF CHEESE. The Liverpool Daily Post, under date of July 17, says: Last week we an-nounced that Prof. Robertson of Canada, having supervised the constrution of a refrigerator room on the Allan liner Mongolian, the first shipment in the cold chamber was made from Montreal on the 29th ult. A large line of cheese received by J. W. Hill into his cold store, William street. Montreal, on the 22nd June, was placed by the firm of J. C. and G. D. Warrington at the disposal of Prof. Robertson, and after his inspection of condition and quality was conveyed board within the space reserved in the government refrigerator room. The cheese was consigned to John T.Warrington of Button street. Whitechapel. Liverpool, and the news of its condition on arrival here has been anxiously awaited in Canada amongst those engaged in the dairy industry there.of which Prof. Robertson is the leading exponent. Since its arrival in Liverpool we have had an opportunity of inspecting the cheese thus shipped. The consignees express themselves as highly satisfied with the outcome of

the experiment. The cheese, which in all comprises unwards of \$40 hoves has been warehoused in the Button street stores in the very pink of condition. The paramount object in shipping cheese hitherto has been to obtain as stores in the very pink of condition.

Canadian law there is merely a nom-inal deposit with the government, as is instanced in the case of the bank referred to at Montreal, which bad notes outstanding to the amount of \$763,571, while it had with the government as security but \$41,000. The remaining security for its notes is the provision of the Canadian law that they shall be a first lien on all the assets of the issuing bank, that the stockholders are liable to double the amount of their stock, and that a bank circulation redemption fund must be maintained by contributions from all the banks, amounting to twice as much as would be required for the redemption of the whole issue of the Bank of the People. This would seem to be ample, but a test is being made

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in the conspicuous case under consideration. And yet there is no alarm and no expressed fear of loss. The notes are nowhere offered at a discount, and it is declared that they may go to a premium, for the notes pended bank in the dominion draw interest at six per cent. from the date of suspension until that of redemption. If everything works as it now promises to do, there will be afforded the example of a safe system of note circulation without direct government guarantee and without drawing too heavily upon the cash resources of the bank: of doing a safe banking business and at the same time keeping the government out of it. It is a situation that our financiers will watch and study with interest.

THE PRINCE OF WALES. (London People.)

If familiarity does not breed conempt it often discounts appreciation. The public has become so accustomed to see the name of the Prince of Wales at the head of great national and so-2,928 cial functions that the royal work is apt to be regarded as a mere matter of form. Punch depicts Lord Rosebery and Sir William Harcourt taking a rest from the immediate responsibilities of Downing street; and the national jester never forgets in the autumn to give us a glimpse of himself enjoying his otium cum dig. But the Prince of Wales seems to have no real holiday. Wherever he goes he is continually en evidence. He is certainly one of the hardest-worked men in the empire. His public life is a remarkable record. Glancing over a volume of the Quarterly Review of a year or two back, I came upon a record apropos of Dr. Macaulay's volume of the prince's speeches, and remarked his royal highnesses's personal identification with nearly all the great landmarks of our national progress during the best half of the century. He has identified himself with the leading charities and the most important works of the age. He drove the last rivet into Stephenson's bridge over the St. Lawrence, and opened the Thames Embankment; he has inaugurated nearly all the great exhibitions, and the new bridges, docks and har-bors of our time; he founded the Roval College of Music, and originated the Fisheries and Colonial exhibitions. Today he is the most popular English visitor to Paris. His dibiomatic and friendly services in Russia were re-cently acknowledged by the entire press. In every duty that he has undertaken he has acquitted himself well. Without the most wonderful powers of endurance he never could have gone through the wear and tear of his endless engagements. An or-

dinary day in his life would wear most men out. During his Canadian

Dentigh-W. T. Howell (U.), ' maj.	acci. Antrim, Mid—Hon, R. T. O'Neill (U.)		ter she had received a multiple of se-	- 200 ev 109111.181.003 0008 0	great an immunity as possible from	Americans who still bear testimony to
gain 41. enbighshire, E.—Sir G. Morgan (L.),	Antrim, North-Hugh McCalmon (U.)	P.), accl.	vere bruises, the condition of which is	Colonel Gascoyne of the Grenadier		ging high spirits during his sojourn in
j. 1,784; gain 1,019.	accl.	Wicklow Co., E Corbett (P). maj.	inconsistent with their having been		does the cheese itself become impover-	the United States where all kinds of
Denbighshire, WJ. H. Roberts	Antrim, South-W. Macartney (U.),	"" a faith an an hearth a mailtean as a	received after entering the water, or	Guards Gen. Herbert's Successor.	ished in quality by "sweating." but	influences are being used to attract
.), maj. 1,603; losis 730.	and	MUNITUR OWER ATT	just immediately prior to that time."	the time This warman is what	foreign flavors are imparted owing to	him once more to cross the Atlantic.
Flint-J. H. Lewis (L.)	Armagh, North-Col. Saunderson	TWELVE OVER ALL.	The medical examiner believes that	and the second sec	the presence of other cargo in the hold	Indeed come of the American journals
lintshire-S. Smith (L.), maj. 541;		London, July 30With the exception of	the girl was murdered. The police	Montreal, July 31.—The' Star cable	of the vessel. The new experimental	announce that the prince is consider-
ss 911.	Armagh, MidH. C. O. Bonsor (U.).	the polling in Orkney and Shetland, which was formerly represented by Sir L. Lyell, a	have been unable to find any evidence	says: London, July 31Rumor was current here yesterday that the resig-	process adopted by Professor Robert-	ing whether he can accent the presi-
Glamorganshire, EA. Thomas (L.)	accl	liberal, and the result of which will not be known until the end of the week, the new	in support of this theory, however.	nation of L. J. Sergeant, general man-	son in the instance unuer notice not	dent's invitation if it is offered. Next
Glamorganshire, Mid.—A. Thomas	Armagh, South-E. McHugh (A. P.),	parliament is now complete. The division of	(Alberta Stuart was fourteen years	ager of the Grand Trunk railway, had	only prevents "sweating" by reason of	to the Queen herself no English Vis-
L.), maj. 2,677; loss 290.	maj. 1,383.	parties is as follows:	old and belonged to Westchester, N.	been put in the hands of the new board	the refrigerating resorted to, but also	itor would be more cordially received
Glamorganshire, SA. J. Williams	Belfast, EG. W. Wolff (U.), accl.	Conservatives	S. Miss Margaret Stuart, sister of de- ceased, passed through this city on	of management. I learn, however, that	by isolation absolutely precludes the possibility of any foreign flavor being	than the Prince of Wales.
.)	Belfast, SWm. Johnston (U.) accl. Belfast, WH. O. Arnold-Foster	i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i	Monday night with the body for inter-	there is no truth whatever in the re-	contracted The mole of the horse of	The search and the working a state of the Walter
Glamorganshire (W. or Gower)-D.	(U.), accl.	Government total	ment.)	port. It can be stated, I am informed,	contracted. The whole of the boxes of cheese received by Mr. Warrington	SEA-SICKNESS AND INSPIRATION.
Caneli (L.), maj. 1,818; accl. in '92. Glamorganshire (Rhondda Div	Belfast, NSir E. J. Harland (U.),	Liberals	ment.)	that there is no question of the resig-	are quite free from "sweating" marks	Maril Coulds Inderiver and the state
Vm. Abraham (L.), accl.; do. in '92.	accl.	Parnellites	NANA SAHIB'S FATE.	nation of this gentleman. The infor-	and as fresh as when first taken on	ways of avoiding sea sickness that
Merionethshire—P. E. Ellis (L.)	Carlow CoJ. Hammond (A. P.),	Labor	NANA SAHIDS FAIL.	mation was further vouchsafed that		the doctors must really bnd it difficult
Merthyr (Tydvil)-D. A. Thomas (L.),	maj. 2,706; loss 219.	Total opposition259	Captain Brown Says He Killed and	when Sir Charles Rivers-Wilson and	at all improbable that Prof. Robert-	to hit upon something new. We have
naj. 2,735, and W. P. Morgan (L.), maj.	Cavan Co., ES. Young (A. P.), accl.	Government majority, 152; conservative	Buried the Indian Mutineer.	Jeseph Price, respective president and vice-president of the road, reached	son's method as applied to cheese, if	all heard of the method which consists
The second se	Cavan Co., WE. F. V. Knok (A.	majority ofer all, 12. Thus the conservatives and liberal union-	Burieu the mutali mutilicei.	Canada in the latter part of August or	not prohibitive in point of cost, will	of perching one's self amidships and
Montgomery-Major Jones (U.)	P.), accl.	ists, with a net gain of ninety seats, will	San Francisco, July 28All histor-	first September they will go very care-	at no distant time find universal ac-	carefully following the vessel's every
Montgomeryshire-H. Owen (L.)	Clare Co., EW. Redmond (P.)	have a majority of 152, the largest in the	ians leave in doubt the fate of Nana	fully into all the Grand Trunk's af-	ceptance.	motion with one's whole body. It was
*Pembroke and Heverford West-Lt.	Clare Co., WJamieson (A. P.), maj.	memory of the present generation. The con- servatives are made independent even of a		fairs. Any changes decided upon will	THE CATTLE TRADE.	Dickens, if we are not mistaken, who
en. Laurie (U.), maj. 169. Seat won.	403. Cork City_J. F. O'Brien (A. P.)	and the state of the sther mention including	who was never seen after the battle	be made after this investigation, and	Liverpool, July 28Trade in cattle	invented this cure. A French scientific
Pembrokeshire-M. R. Davies (L.)	maj. 332, and M. Healy (A. P.), maj.	the liberal unionists. The aggregate vote in the contested elec-	of Jungepoor. Now Captain William	the result being unknown, of course,	today was firmer, but values for Can-	journal has discovered a somewhat
*Radnorshire-F. C. Milbank (U.), naj. 81. Seat won.	maj. 332, and M. Healy (A. 1.), may. 175.	tions in Great Britain was as follows: Con-	Brown, an ex-British officer in the In-	the present talk of the changes is	adian stock show no improvement over	similar and, we have no doubt, an
*Swansea, Town-Sir J. Llewellyn	Cork Co., EA. J. C. Donaldson	servatives and liberal unionists, 1,725,455; Hberals, 1,628,247; labor, 50,566; totals, 3,404,-	dian service, and a resident of San.	not to be credited alasta aldas	a week ago, while for States cattle	equally infallible plan. A sense of
(U.), maj. 421. Seat won.		Det Dut an 111 of the unionists condidator	Francisco, has given what he says are	a moltal to beauton and to have a	they are 1-4c to 1-2c per higher. Can-	rhythm, apparently, is the thing, but any indulgence in violent gymnastics
Swansea, District-B. Jones (L.),	Cork Co., MidDr. Tanner (A. P.),	for parliament were returned unopposed, no	the missing facts. His story is as flo-	DEATH IN A WASP'S STING.	adians are quoted at 11c to 11 3-4c, and	is quite unnecessary. You keep your
maj. 832; loss 3,532.	eccl.		IOWS:	The manufactor the history and	States 11 3-4c to 12 1-2c. The market	eye on the motion of the vessel and
and the second	Cork Co., NJ. C. Flynn (A. P.),	toral strength of the parties. The liberal and radical press are daily en-	Brown had an adventurous youth,	Aged Henry Smith Survived the In-	for sheep was stronger and prices	assume as easy and dignified a pose
SCOTLAND-(72 Members.)	Cork Co., N. EW. Abram (A. P.),	gaged in trying to explain the defeat, but to little purpose. The broad fact of the situa-	coming from England to Califorwnia in pioneer days, and then going to	sect's Attack Only a Short Time.	higher at 12c to 13c. At London prices	as circumstances will permit. Then,
Aberdeen, City, NW. A. Hunter	accl.	tion is that the conservatives are not likely	India, where he learned the language.	a menter mont coopera but school of the	were about the same as the above. A	as the vssel rises, you make an expir-
(L.). maj. 3,909 over labor candidate.		to be displaced for five or six years, unless dissension should arise in the cabinet be-		Paterson, N. J., July 28Henry	private cable from Liverpool quoted cattle at 11 1-2c and sheep at 12c. A	ation, as it descends an inspiration,
Aberdeen, City, S Prof. Bryce (L.),		tween the sections led respectively by Mr.	training in the British navy, so when	Smith, 72 years old, a retired painter	interest and a second of the set of the second s	and voila tout!
maj. 864; loss 881.	Cork Co., S. EDr. Commins (A.F.),	Balfour (conservative) and Mr. Chamberlain	the mutiny broke out he received com-	living in the village of Haledon, was	is a the de a sector and the sector and the sector of the sector and	To avoid sea-sickness, in short, you
Aberdeenshire, ET. R. Buchanan	accl. Cork Co., WW. J. Gilhooly (A. P.),	(liberal unionist). The ministers will pre- pare a brief and colorless royal speech, and		crossing the lawn adjoining his house tonight toward a windmill, which he	the set of the second to descend a set to be	beat time to the music, not with your
(L.), maj. 1,415; loss 209. Aberdeenshire, WD. Farquharson	accl.	will then dispose of the estimates and ad-	ward was made commodore of the	was going to stop, when a wasp stung	BANKING IN CANADA.	body, but with your breath. The nat-
(L.), 4,220; gain 140.	Donegal Co., EA. O'Connor, (A.P.)	journ parliament until February. Londen, July 31.—The Standard this morn-	Ganges fleet, with the gunboat Be-	him on the left hand. He suffered sev-	(Deutoit Piee Fless.)	ural order, however, must be reversed. Only the happy few do the right thing
*Argyllshire-D. Nichol (U.), maj.	Donegal Co., NT. E. Curran (A.P.),	ing asserts that Mr. Gladstone has accept-	nares as his ship. While in this ves-	erely from the pain, and called out to		instinctively. The vast majority lay
135. Seat won.	accl.	e dthe Duke of Westminster's invitation to address a public meeting at Chester on Tues-		his nephew, asking what he should do	has arisen an animated discussion as	in their ozone on a rise and get rid
Ayr-C. L. Orr-Ewing (U.), maj. 335;	Donegal Co., SJ. S. McNeill (A.P.),	day on the subject of Armenia.	from Mana Banno to desert to the	for relief.	to the merits of the banking and cur-	
gain 328.	maj. 1301; loss 1,219.	London July 31Rt. Hon. A. B. Forwood.	mutineers. The offer was brought by	The young man told him to apply a	rency system prevailing in the domin-	a channel boat were Capel Court or
Ayrshire, NHon. Q. Cochrane (U.),	Donegal Co., WT. D. Sullivan (A.P.)	Ormshire division of Southwest Lancashire,	an Indian princess, with whom he fell in love.	handful of wet earth. Smith did so,	ion. Some think that it so nearly ap-	Mincing Lane. Nor are sound scientific
mai, 510; gain 52.	acci.	has been made a baronet.	He refused to desert, but he pro-	and started back toward the nouse,	proaches perfection that it should be	reasons wanting for the system of ex-
*Ayrshire, SSir W. Arroll (U.),	Down Co., EJ. A. Rentoul (U.),	and the purpopulate offers of the	mised Nana Sahib to burn his body	holding the mud to his injured hand.	transplanted bodily for adoption in	haling as you rise and inhaling when
maj. 550. Seat won.	accl. Down Co., NCol. J. Waring (U.).	WHAT IS A B. A. WORTH? *	and bury the ashes in case the muti-	As he reached the house he tottered		you fall, Listen: "By inhaling breath
Banffshire-Sir W. Wedderburn (L.),	accl.	A second and thous which and a second second	neers should be killed. Soon after the			during the ascent the thoracic cavity
maj. 510; gain 441.	Down Co., SM. McCartan (A. P.),	The plain fact about the B. A. de-	Renares was attacked at night by a	Delore medical and reached and me	tries for a model to be appropriated	is dillated and the diaphragm is de-
Berwickshire-H. J. Tennant (L.),	mai ma	gree is that it means very little. In-	large force of Senove led by a man	the standard and the standard the		pressed. Meanwhile the stomach, with
maj. 557; loss 191. Buteshire—A. G. Murray (L.), accl.;	Down Co., WRt. Hon. Lord Arthur	deed, it is a very misleading thing, be-	of great courage They almost cap-	that the the the the the	in our national and state banks, sup-	the whole body, is rising with the ves-
do. in '92.	Hill (TT) and	I cause it is equally open to the mere	tured the vessel but finally were	Rich and sail and that the herein	plemented by the clearing house	sel's ascending motion. It is consequent- ly compressed, and nausea is the in-
Caithnessshire-Dr. Clark (L.), 1,300;	Dublin (College Green)-J. E. Kenny	"passman" and to the most brilliant	beaten off. Brown shot their leader,	I stand of the to we to prove the second the traction to	associations, the pasts of a system as	evitable result." By the diligent prac-
loss 141.	(P) acc1	i scholar of his year, and buts them	whom he could not recomize Going	a second s	ience can suggest. That our northern	tice of the reverse action however.
Clackmannan and Kinross-shire-J.	Dublin (Harbor Div.)-T. Harrington	both on the same level. If you want	to his cabin he was astonished to	In Inthe Court and State	neighbors are skilled in the mysteries.	
B. Balfour (L.), maj. 545; loss 1,069.	(P.), accl	to know what a man has done at Ox-	I find there Nana Sahih dving in the	A for a second s	of practical finance is to be inferred	
*Dumbartonshire-A. O. Wylie (U.),	(II) mai 556	ford, you think nothing of the B. A.	told him he was the leader, and re-	gua by the collar and compelled that	from the fact that they have been	with each otherWestminster Gaz-
maj. 33. Seat won.	(U.), maj. 556.	has taken, which should be the same	minded him of his reader, and re-	offensive semi-civilized little state to	comparatively free from monetary	ette. Vinowi galiadi
Dumfries-Sir T. R. Read (L.), maj.	(P.), accl.	whether he took his degree or not. It	him funeral honors. In an hour Nana	pay indemnity for its ill-treatment of	panics, no matter how great the de-	n Jenn Chron phi he mission a market
13; loss 519.	Dublin Co., N-I I Clancer (P)	is the fashion to take one's degree:	died.	British subjects there was heard a	pression that may have fallen upon	PECULIAR ENCOURAGEMENT.
(L.) Dumfresshire-R. Souther (L.),	maj. 2,240.	and the fashion is so strong that	The gunboat steamed out into the	howl of indignation from the United	their general business interests. They	ind edi to bit it as a state long.
maj. 13. Seat won.	Dublin Co., SH. Plunkett (II)	school-masters are practically obliged	river, and when night fell the body	States press. Now we learn that Ger-	have not experienced the trouble en-	Harlem Life: Do you find your re-
Dundee (2)-Sir John Long (L.), maj.	Dublin University-Plunkett (T.).	to do so; but for ten men out of every	of Nana was taken in a small boat	many has made a raid upon Tangier	countered at times by this country in	ligious work to your liking?" a Mon-
3,274; E. Robertson (L., maj. 3,284.	and Carson (U.), accl.	dozen who nay the extra fee to the	to the shore. With Brown were his	with a squadron of warships and com-	borrowing money, nor have they been	"Well," returned the divine. slowly.
Edinburgh. Central-Sir W. McEwan	Fermanagh Co., NR. M. Dane (U.).	university, the degree is quite useless	servant and Soma. Two long iron	pelled Morocco to pay \$50,000 indem-	at any time encumbered by idle funds	"I can't say that I do. For instance.
(L.), accl.	maj. 376; gain 11.	in after life, and in England we never	stakes were driven into the ground,		The question in which the people are	last Sunday a newly converted mem-
Edinburgh, ER. Wallace (L.), maj.	Fermanagh Co., SJordan (A. P.).			trader. There does not seem to be so	chiefly interested is as to the security	her of the abards who sits near the
449. Edinburgh, SR. Cox (U.), maj. 94.	maj. 696; gain 75.	except occasionally on the title page	The body was laid on the pile and	much indignation felt in the states	of the bank notes put in circulation	door and hed fill me full of holes if
Edinburgh, SR. Cox (U.), may be Edinburgh, WLewis McIvor (U.).		of a book, if we write oneFormight-	was attached to the stakes by a	La this part to the tart of population	As all know the national bank note	I didn't speak louder."
Ince	131.	ly Review. of the galbaroupasia dil	strong wire. Then the match was ap-	tion is due to the German vote in that		
Edinburgh and St. Andrew's Uunver-	Galway Co., EJohn Roach (A. P.),	YO LIGHT TALEGHING AND TANK	Inlied. Brown and his servant had	tion is due to the German vote in char	tual deposit of United States bonds	
sities-Sir C. J. Pearson (U.), accl.	acel.; maj. in '92 3,482.	Advertise in THE WEEKLY SUN.	turned away from the pyre when they	Thomas .	and a second and a second and a second	the in possible fight netrosic is a state of the
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