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# OLD COUNTRY NEWS.

(From the Cork Herald, July 15th )

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The authorities will not replace the two battalions of the Guards withdrawn from Ireland for Egypt.

The tendency everywhere in the Mussulman Press is to exculpate France at the expense of England.

The 2nd Battalion of the Royal Irish Regiment, as Ohatham, has received talegraphic instructions to embark for Egypt at twentyfour hours notice. The regiment is nearly 1.000 strong.

An extensive sale of property belonging to the Corporation of Limerick took place on Tuesday in the Land Court, Dablin. Twentythree out of twenty-seven lots were sold, and produced an aggregate sum of £13,850.

With reference to the Clerkenwell seizard the Press Association alleges that Welsh had an accomplice in the arms trade, and who propagated Fenianism while acting us an ostensible agen for a burial ecclety. He escaped to the Continent on the night of the seizure.

The Irish Land Lesgue programme is being imitated on a small scale in Northern Italy, where the labourers refuse to work unless they get better terms from the landlords. Every effort is being made to put down the agitation quietly, but effectively, for four of its spreading.

A man named Deloughty was fired at on Sunday afternoon, near Ennis, as he was returning home from Mass. He received seri-ous injuries and lost the sight of both ey-s. A man named Hynes, whom he succeeded in the occupancy of a farm, has been arrested. The injured man died on Monday.

It is stated that Mr. Gladstone considers that a Whig "Cave" is being formed behind the Government, and feels the circometances very keenly. It is worthy of note that among the twenty-five Liberals who entered the Cave on Friday night there were soven sons of peers, six sons-in-law of peers, a grandson of a duke, three baronets and a knight.

In the onslaught made by a furious Welsh mob on the Irish residents of Tredegar eighty houses inhabited by Irish families were demolished. The Irish in the district are in a deplorable condition. Apropos of this affair the Standard states that in the event of any trouble between England and Ireland a wholesale exodus of the Irish in England might become necessary.

The Gaulois contains a geneational paisgraph, for the perfect good faith of which it vouches, to the cliect that General Scobeleft poisoned himself with digitalis to escape the dishonour which threatened him in consequence of certain revelations establishing his complicity in the Nibilist conspiracy. It is added that General Ignatieff, as well as the majority of the Pan-slaviet leaders, is also implicated in this affair.

Speaking at a meeting in Easton road, London, on Sunday, in aid of the Irish evicted tenants, Mr. Sexton denounced the Coercion and Prevention of Crimes Bill, some of the clauses of the latter measure being fiendish. Great efforts, he assurted, were made by the Government last Friday to induce the Irish members to save them from defeat, but they declined. The Itish members would constanily remind the Government that the measure was no Act of Parliament, having been passed in the absence of those members, and already the Government had been taught a lesson which Whig or Tory would never forget. Messrs, T. P. O'Connor and Dillon also spoke.

### THE LABOURERS MOVEMENT IN THE COUNTY WATERFORD.

A placerd was extensively posted through the county of Waterford on Sanday, addrea

returned to them if they fail to clear at least \$750 in that time. There are many persons having money to invest, who could not give the business personal attention-such can employ sub-agents without leaving homemaking a large amount y. arly out of a very smill investment We are not paying sal-arler, but want men willing to work and obtain as their pay the profits of their energy. Men not willing to work on our terms will not work on any. Those meaning business will receive our large descriptive circular, and extraordinary offer by enclosing a three cent stamp, with their address. The first to comply with our terms will secure the county or counties they may wish to work. Address.

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## WIT AND HUMOR.

Hanian claims to be of Russian extraction. He is certainly a Row-man-off,

Why are balloons in the air like vagabords? Because they have no visible means of support.

A genileman said, when a pretty girl trod on his foot, that be had received the stamp of beauty.

"I occasionally drop tuto poetry," as the man said when he fell into the editorial waste-basket.

they look like their mother and act like their father.'

A man who wants his wife to love and respect him will nover make the mistake of putting his feet into her slippers. Years of devotion will not wipe cut that insult.

A wife, having lost her busband, was inconsolable for his death. "Loave me to my grief," she cried, sobbing. "You have the extreme sensibility of my nervee : a more nothing upsets them."

A Dalles, Tex., paper seventhat a society has been established in the town "for the prevention of cruelty to ani of \$100. in the bank." It accounts only are to be here ed, the society can allord no relief to nowe, her men. When Quin was in a coffee- use, he heard

one man say, " Waiter, a glue of brandy; I'm hot." In a few minutes another customer cried out, " Waiter, a glass of Lrandy; I'm cold," Exasperated by the general dishonesty he halloosd, "Waiter, a glass of brand; ; Illke it."

A gentleman praising the personal charms of a very plain lady before Foote, the latter suid, "Why don't you lay claims to such an accomplished beauty?" "What right have l to her?" was the counter question. "Every right," replied Foote, "by the laws of all nations-as the first discoverer."

Mrs. Shoddy (to shopkeeper); "Show mo a thermometer-one of your very best." Snopkeeper; "Thie, ms'am, is one of our ficest -- Veretian glass and the best quickel-ver." Mrs. Shoddy; "Silver? That would be very nice for the kitchen, but I want one for my bouddly. Haven't you one with cold?

### All the People of the Dominion et Canada are Concerned.

Here are some more of the many hundreds of the leading men of the Dominiou of Canada who have been cured of Catarrh, Bronchitls, Asth us and Lung Disease by Dr. Souvielle's Spirometer, an instrument which conveys medicinal properties direct to the seat of the disease. Read and judge for yourself ;---

"Several of my family and friends have been cured of brouchitis, esthma and catarrh by using the Spirometer." John P. Whelan, Manager of The Pour and Tace Wirniss, Montreal, Mr. C. Hill, Monireal, catarrh

A NEW AMERICAN CARDINAL, ARCHBISHOP FEBHAN OF CHICAGO TO BE ELEVATED TO THAT HIGH OFFICE.

CHICAGO, July 26 .- A private despatch from Rome to day announced that the Most Rev. John F. A. Feehan, Archbishop of Ohicago, would be created a Cardinal at the next: Consistory. It is not expected that the official no-tification of the Archbishop's elevation will be received for some time, but, there is no doubt as to the truth of the message which arrived to-day. At the house of Vicar-General Conway it was stated that there will be no changes of any importance following the election of Archbishop Feshan as Cardinal. He will still remain an Archbishop, and will probably retain his council as it has been in the past. Until some more authentic information arrives the Archbishop will remain here attending to his duties. His title and designation will be Cardinal Archbishop of Chicago. Cardinal Feehan will be the second American raised to that dignity. When the Consistory meets and no. tice is received by Archbishop Feehan of his election he will probably start for Rome, where his induction into office as Cardinal will take place.

The appointment is considered a recogni. tion of the metropolitan position of Chicago and a compliment to this city of the highest character. "There is no organization so as. tute in discovering the growth and progress waste-basket. "It's generally the case with bad boys," of Rome," remarked a prominent philosophically remarks Mark Twain, "that member of that Church this afternoon, "and in the nomination of the Archbishop of Chicago to a Cardinalship she is recognizing, and recognizing properly, all the extraordinary development of Chicago as the future metropolis of the new world. So far as the Archbishop is concerned, the nomnition of his high character as a man and his eminence us a prelate."

Bishop Feehan was born in 1829 in County Tipperary, Ireland. He was educated at Maynooth College, and loft for America immediately on completing his studies for the priesthood. He arrived in St. Louis in the fall of 1852, where he was assigned to the with upwards duty of Superior of the Ecclesiastical als with bank Seminary for Boys at Carondelet. He was soon afterward transferred to the Church of the Immaculate Conception in St. Louis, where he remained for reveral years. In the fall of 1865 he was consecrated Bishop of Nashville, with jurisdiction over the churches and other Catholic Institutions of Tennessee, succeeding Bishop Whelen, who was the successor of Bishop Miles, the first Bishop appointed for Tennessee. Under his guidance the Church grow rapidly in wealth and numbers. Now churches were established in all the important cities and towns and missionary stations in many of the more remote districts of the State. Inpersonal appearance B ishop Feehan is unusually striking. He is over siz feet in height, with black hair and a pleasing, intellectual countenance. He a financler of marked enecutive ability. In Docember, 1879, the Papal See at Rome appointed him to succeed the late Right Eev. Thomas Feley as Bishop of Chicago, and at the same time made Chicago an archiepiscopal see.

SCENE OF THE OUTBAGES.

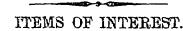
N. Y. Sun.

Tantab, the scene of the latest Egyptian massacree, scarcely less fiendish in their cruelty than those of Alexandria, is the capi-tal of the Gorbdeyeh province in the Delta. The city is fifty-four miles north of Cairo, on the Cairo and Alexandria Railroad, and is the third city in Egypt. Its population is varionsly estimated at from 90,000 to 100,000 souls. In the military

100,000 souls. In the military operations doubtless soon to follow, Tantah will become an important strategical

Death" which made so much havoc in Parls in 1848. ABABPS POSITION.

Ksfr.el-Dwar, where Arabi Pacha is entrenched, is on a narrow spit of land between Lake Mareotis and another smaller lake. ekirts both the railway and the Mahmoudieh The guns of Alabi's camp are also turned tois on the western arm of the famous bay of the same name, with Rosetta on the cordirectly leads likewise, he threatens, Kafr Zajat, and Tantab, the scene of the recent massacres. It then bends south-eastwards to Benhah. whence it branches off to Cairo on the south also have been massacres. From Ismailia, as from Cairo, there is a branch to Suez. From Tantab, also, is a branch northwards to Mansourab, from which place access is gained to Damietta at the eastern mouth of the Delta. From Mansourah also Cairo is reached by him nearly unlimited means of exit to any of the chief points of importance in the Delta of the Nile, including the Snez Canul. From it, also, he can escape, using the railway canal, and road facilities afforded him, directly south to the desert, or southwest to Tripoli, at which points he can look for reinforcements, either those of the False Prophet from Soudan, or of the Mussulmans from Tripoli be added that the position at Kafr-el-Dwar is unassailable from the rear by water, as the bar is of such a nature as to prevent transports of even the lightest draught approaching it from the Mediterranean Sea.



Columns of advertisements in Spanish appear in the New Orleans newspapers. This

means that the city is getting trade irom Mexico. Although the Duc d'Anmale sold Orleans House, Twickenham, he prudently retained an estate in Worcestershire, England, "in case snything should happen in France.

John Arnold wrote on an order of the Suprome Court at Indianapolis, " The Court may go to the devil," and sent the document back to the Judge. For this he was sent to jail for ten dave. Archbishop Feehaa is very popular here .--

A marriage is stranged between the fifth daughter of the Frankfort Bothschilds and the Prince de Wagram, brother-in-law of Frince Joachim Murat. Of the four sisters of the lits platform, turned back the expression of fancee, the eldest is deceased, the second and third are widows, namely, the Baronesses Salomon and James de Eothschild, and the fourth is the Duchess de Gramont.

Dervich Pacha, who represents the Sultan in Egypt, is at once the most vigorous and unscrupulous of all the Generals of the Stioman army. Although he is now 73 years. old, he is GDI2+ as capable of ordering a massacro of the Mamelukes as was Metamet point, and a religing centre for the adherents of Arabi, for this unique city is the capital of Earbi one Arab and an alternation with him to

capitals of Western Europe as in the "Black CAPTAIN KIBWAN ON THE IBISH VOTE The following letter appeared in the Oltawa Citizen of Thursday :---Editor of the *Citizen* :

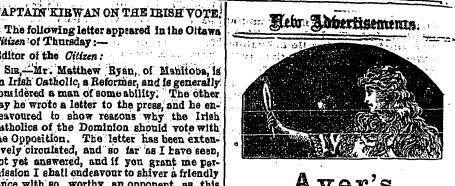
an Irish Oatholic, a Reformer, and is generally considered a man of some ability. The other day he wrote a letter to the press, and he en-Cenal. The position is between twenty and deavoured to show reasons why the Irish twenty five miles to the south-east of Alex- | Catholics of the Dominion should vote with andris. Its rear threatens Ramleh, a small the Opposition. The letter has been exten-post between Alexandria and the town of sively circulated, and so far as I have seen, Aboukir, which is reached by the railway not yet answered, and if you grant me perfrom Alexandris, whose depot is close mission I shall endeavour to shiver a friendly to the Ramleh Palace, where the Khe-dive took refuge during the bombardment. gentleman from Minnedosa. Like Mr. Ryan, I, too, am an Irish Catholic, but, unlike Mr. wards the road to Aboukir, whose situation | Byan, I am not a party man. Like the majority of my Irish Catholic fellow-countrymen, there is for me, nothing in a political responding eastern arm, each being to the name. I stand by the party that stands by north-east of Alexandria and west of the me, and give allegiance only to those who western arm of the delta of the Nile. The prove themselves most likely to be my railway thus commanded by Arabi friends. In their time both parties have been to Damanhour, which, hostile to the Irish Catholic interests. Antagonism to everything sppertaining to my country was like political electricity, and the people appeared to breath this antegonism in the air. We lived like men who go and Ismailia on the east, via Zagazig, where through the world with a cloud on their brow, and the only people we should thank are those who have lifted the shadows from our path. We love those who love us, just as like begets like, and all that is left for us is to find out which of the two parties in the State has been our best friend. Let us rail, so that Arabi's position is one which gives | look back a few years and see if we can solve this problem? Let us go back as far as the troubles in Manitoba, and let us note the inconsistency of the Reform party in the O'Donoghue aftair-banishing a man because he was an Irishman, although innocent of all complicity in the murder of Scott, and merely giving a slight punishment to others who were not Irishmen, although generally supposed to be guilty of the and Tunis, supposing these should join in a crime! Can the Irish Catholics of Canada Holy War. This, of course, presupposes as forget the withering terms in which Mr. forget the withering terms in which Mr. well inaction on the part of the protecting or | Blake spoke of the member for Victoria when intervening Powers as the possession on the he pleaded for the innocent outlaw?" Did part of Arab of a large force and the assur- not the majority of the Conservative party ance of allies from those distant parts. It may istand by Mr. Costigan on that trying occaslop, and did not the Reform party vote against him to a man? Who were the friends of the Irish Catholics then ? Let the records

of the House of Commons answer. But that is not all. Five months elapsed. Mr. Laurier was up for election in Quebec. The Irish vote should be captured, and Mr. Blake copy abandoned the attidude he had taken in the House of Commons, and for the sake of winning the Irish vote did that which five months before he denounced the member for Victoria for having the audacity to attempt! Again, let us take another burning question-one which agitated the Irish Catholic mind all over the Dominionthe New Brunswich School question. And what do we see there? We see that the Reform party voted in favor of Separate Schools, while in Opposition. They preached the policy of tolerance and good will. The Catholics should have the full measure of justice, and, all over Canada, Irish heads began to lend a willing car to the charmer. But what did we see? A short time saw the Beform party in power, and what did it do then?' Why, it once more abandoned generous support, and denied the Catholics the very measure of reform they fought for when on the left hand side of the Speaker's chair !! 1 shall not say one word disparagingly of what the Reform did for our people, but inconsistencies such as these must not be overlooked by any man who presumes to tell us the reasons why we should support any party in the State, But let us come nearer home. Let us look back

Hon. Mr. Scott representing the Irish Catho

of two Dominion in the Cabinet, and Mr.

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following is a copy of the Cocument :- Indian Department, Ottowa, catarrh of many Fellow-countrymen, the dark cloud which has hung over your head for cutarth and lung diseases cuted. Mrs. Smith, ages seems now to be brightening with a golden flach of hope, and the chains cotarrh. George Magutre, Toronto, 482 Adewhich bound the great millstone arcund laide street west; daughter cured of asthma. which bound the great as a surder by the deorge Willia. Exeter, Ont., catarrh and friesisible hammer of public opinion. Now bronchitis. J. D. Aimstrong, 126 Yong the Executive of the Labour League, through street, Toronte, catarrh and catarrhal desi me, call on you to organize yourselves into nece. branches thereof, they call on you to observe its rules and regulations, they call on you to Drake, St. Urbain street, Montreal, for man, be firm and cautious, but at the same time daring and persevering in carrying out same. If you do they promise to lead you within a short time to the much-desired goal of social independence. They also wish to caution you against the committal of any class of outrage, not only because it is wrong in itself, but it would also blacken your cause before the eyes of the world. In conclusion, they call upon you not to fall out with the farmers, but if the farmers won't give you your slight demands (which God forbid), you can rely upon the resources of civilization to gain your ends. But if division can possibly be avoided, avoid it, remembering the words of the poet. (Signed), THOMAS CHARLES MANEFIELD." A notice was also posted calling a meeting of the laborers for Sunday next at Knockanore, tetwcen Youghal and Lismore, and calling on the laborers to assemble in their thousands .--Correspondent.

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sed to the labourers of that county. The and brouchitls. Mr. DeBoncherville, of the years ; now cured. Mr. George Ager, Ottawa, Who London, wife of Medical Detective, cured of Thomas Tolfer, 12 Melinda street, Toronto, asthma; cured. Mr. Benjamin A., years suffering from bronchitis and asthma,

now cured. Also, the no less surprising cure of Mrs. Benoit, 114 Cathedral street, daughter of Mrs. David Perrault, who suffered from asthma and bronchitis for over eight years, and who is now perfectly cured.

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The strength of the R. I. Constabulary is to be increased to 24,000, and the standard height lowered to five feetseven inches.

From some memoranda lately published by the Earl of Belmore it appears that in Ireland in 1737 a man's daily wages were 7 cents. But then a cow cost from \$7 50 to \$10,- and meal was \$1 75 per cwt, while in 1719 a quarter of mution cost 31 cants, and 28 pounds of beef 61 cents. So again to day untravelled Americans are often amoz-a at what seem such low salaries abroad, but then in Bruceels, for instance, a much better room can be had for \$1 50 a week than in New York for \$4.

A total abstinence society's committee urged Mayor King of Philadelphia to order the police to obtain evidence against rumsellers who violate the Sunday law, "So you want me to turn the police into spies?,, he replied. Then he explained his idea of police duty in that matter to be that patrolman should tian. The Herald correspondent, however, compel a closing of front doors and windows, on the occasion of one of the great foasis, was but never enter a barroom except to quell a disturbance. " It you desire to convict these violators of the Sunday law," he added, "ycu must get the requisite evidence yourselves. That is not the proper work of the police."

Ruskin is busy founding his workingmen's library and museum at Sheffield, " because," he says, "Sheffield is in Yorkshire, and Yorkshire men retain all the old English ideas of deavoring to treat many of the ordinary purity and honesty," and because he believes afflictions engendered by such close and filin the usefulness and beauty of iron work, in | thy communicn that they were temporarily which the Sheffield workmen excel. The cured only to recur. It is this Moham-gallery of sculpture occupies him especially. medan business of pilgrimages which gives He will not admit the Venus de Medici, nor rise and has caused, time out of mind, the of Milo, nor the Antinous, nor Apollo, but great pestilences sweeping over the earth will adoin his gallery with statues of York- from the neighborhoods of Medina, Mecca, shire marketwomen and milkmaids, "better | Tantah and other holy cities, eventually folworth looking at than any quantity of lowing the water courses and routes of travel

A painting lately uncovered in Pompeli

religious fanaticism in Lower Egypt. Its situation in about the middle of the Delta renders it easily accessible to those there on the trionnial go religious pilgrimages to celebrate the birthplace of a great Moslem saint, the Seyyid Abmad El-Redawee. The createst of these festivals, which is near the end of the Christian year, attracts more pilgrime than any other in Egypt, and in this respect is second only to the pilgrimage to Mecca, sosne. They are characterized by debauchery, crime and riot, and exceed in this respect the revelries of Bubastis and Canopus. Few Chris-tians ever attend the mammoth gathering known among the Franks as the" Tuntah Fair" because of the danger attending intercourse with fauatics maddened with the potent Araki, a beverage brewed from rice. The Heraid correspondent visited one of these

ing, and being in Christian, gart, without even the fez, he was everywhere regarded with scowls of hatred, gestures of defiance and words of menace. It was a singular spectacle to be in the midst of one of these huge assemblies, numbering as high as 300,-000 souls, coming from every part of Syria, Arabia, even India and Northern Africa, and particularly at sight by their rude camp fires, beating on the tom-tom, singing rade negro and Egyptian chants, telling fortunes, with the howling dervishes sending forth the most hideous and ear-rending howls while whirling in their maddening testimony fealty to the Moslem God. It 10 can be imagined that when cometimes 500,000 strangers have thus gathered on the plain of Tantah, with water by no means plenty and with the modern Egyptian by no means disposed to use it, that cleanliness would not be a prevailing virtue. In fact, it is doubtful if any camp city was over the theatro of so much general and personal filth, with all of its consequences, as the chief pilgrimage in honor of the patron saint of Taptah.

As a consequence epidemic and contigious fevers spread all over the Deits provinces are carried by the rail to Cairo, Alexandria and Snez, and a large mortality ensues, for the modern Egyptian and the Bedouin are the most helpless of mortals when sick. Members of their medical profession would scarcely ce allowed to treat swine in America; and the natives have a great reluctance, on account of religious scraples, to being treated by a Chriscareful to have with him his medicine chest -not an insignificant affair either, for it was prepared by Dr. Grant, the English physician to the Khedive, with elaborate instructions. This was a companion in travel as much for self-protection as it was to obtain a useful po pularity among the natives for medical Science-a very easily acquired reputa-tion in Egypt. It was discovered in en-

seemed identical in subject with the budgment of Solomon. In the centre is a bench with three judges; kneeling at their feet, in an attitude of praper, is a woman; further

> The scene of Irish crime seems to have somewhat shifted of late. In driving through the King's County or Tipperary, a fow years ago, a resident would point out at every mile or two the spot where "poor So and So was shot," but to-day Galway seems to be the most murderous of counties. Three of her landlords have fallen in nine weeks, without | in the Cabinet ; we see another equally prothe least prospect of the perpetrators being

discovered. William Booth, the General of the Salvation Army in England, receives and disburses, with absolute control, \$250,000 a year. He owns, or rents in his own name, 250 buildings need for religicas meetings, directs the work of 15,000 exhorters, and publishes a paper, The War Cry, which circulates 240,000 copies a month. He is well educated, very winning as a speaker, clear-headed and arbitrary in management, and, according to general opinion, an honest zealot. Mr. Hansom, who lately died, and who goes down to fame by the cab which bears his

name, was a Roman Catholic of good family, and architect of many notable structures for the English Catholics, including the Dake of Norfolt, for whom he did much work at Arundel Castle. The carriage known as brougham was designed for Lord Brougham, and the clarence was named after the Duke (afterward William IV.), for whom the first vere built by the great coachmakers, Laurie and Morner of London.

The ways of the Coreans are peculiar. Their great borrer of and the precautions taken against the outer barbarkan are in themselves a curicsity. They have a system of sentinels all round the coast, who report, by beacons of fire, to the capital the approach of any advanturous or unfortunate individualsunfortunate from the fact that very few Epropeans land in Corea unless after going through the ordeal of shipwreck. But the last days of Cores's exclusiveness have arrived, and the opening up of the country to foreign intercourse is soon to be accomplished.

A London, Eng., cable says that the Canada Northwest Land Co., who have acquired contracts of the lands purchased from

the Canada Pacific Syndicate by the Duke of Marchester, have issued their prospectus The Syndicate, it is stated, guarantee not to coil any more lands en bloc.

est in command in Bosnia are Irishmen. The Governor of Livno is Major-Gen. O'Reilly. The second in command of the cavalry is Col. O'Herlihy, and there are two Capt. O'Sullivans under him. One of the Generals of brigade is Rudolph Oliver Swanston; who comes of a west Cork family. It seems that still in far foreign fields from Dunkirk to Belgrade, the Irish soldier is foremost in the band sending the messenger of death to the | path of honor, glory. and small ray.

Now, Mr. Scottis a man for whom the vast majority of people entertain respect. He has werm friends on both sides of the Llouse. and upon it a naked babe, which a man is which he is regarded, but I can-preparing to bill with a large knife, while he not forget that Mr Scott is not side him stands a second woman with an ... i an Irishman, and has never identi-With many of my countrymen in Canada, 1 different air. Soldiers and people close the fied himself with the struggle of the people for fair representation in the Dominion at all. Much as I admire his personal worth, I cannot reconcile myself to the belief that he was a repropresentative map, nor do I believe that he was accepted as such by my countrymen in Canada. But what do we see now Under the Administration of Sir John A. Macdonald we see two prominent Irish Catholics nounced Irish Catholic appointed to the Senate; we see \$100,000 voted for the relief of our distressed countrymen during the trying period of the famine; we see six Irish Catholic Conservatives returned from Ontario, and not one Irish Cataolic Reformer and to me, crowning triumph of all, we see the Conservative Government sanctioning the introduction of the Costigan recolutions and pinning to its principles the legend "Home Rale for Ireland." I repeat that I care nothing for parties. To me they are all the same. I stand by those who stand by me, and looking at the situation as an independent politician I connot hesitate in giving my cordial support to the party that has done so much to elevate the social tone of my people, and to teach Irishmen that love of country is no longer a barrier to political power. Irishmen in Canada can now speak their minds and know that they will not be socially or politi-cally ostracized, and for all this it is the present Administration that is to be credited. These are my reasons for saying that Mr. Matthew Ryan is more faithful to his party than to his people, an error into which I hope

Irish Catholics will never fall. I am, yours, erc., M. W. KINWAN.

## EGYPTIAN NOTES.

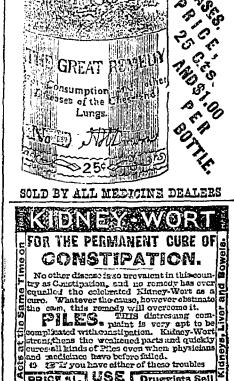
The "fellah" is the lowest type of manhood found in the world's peasantry.

Admiral Sir F. Beauchamp Seymour, now commanding the British fleet av Alexandria. is known among the London club as "The Swell of the Ocean," owing to his well-known neatness and care in dress.

Cairo, from its almost impregnable citadel, could withstand a siege for many months. There were constantly kept stacked there 100,000 stand of Remington rifles prior to this crisis, besides heavy rifled ordnance. General Stone had repeatedly declared it impregnable. Siege guns could not reach the summit; mortars might.

Considering the configuration of the territory, the ready exit for men resolved on fight The four officers of the Austrian army high- | that Asia Minor or Arabia presents it is difficult to see how any European forces can be handled so as to prevent the escape of a body of men accustomed to desert travel. The Soudan (the vast hot desert to the south, and on the side of the Nile) affords an asylum to which no European force could expect to penetrate.

> The plumber, unlike the water-pipe on which he thrives, never busts up.







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