SEND ME A SHAMROCK.

end me a shamrock, my dearest heart, end me a snaultook, my dearest neart, from the old green land where I used to play; will know it has been a tiny part Of the emerald cloak she wears to-day. Of the emerging that has bared its breast, little sprig that has bared its breast, To catch the zephyrs that passed it by To calculate a shat have closed in rest, here tiny leaves that have closed in rest, Neath the blue expanse of an Irish sky.

nd me a shamrock, don't forget! Pend lie a susantota, to a trocket,
Pinck it, dear, in the early dawn,
When perchance its emerald heart is wet
With the crystal dewof the sweet spring morn. Search the fields where we used to play; search know the spot—by the winding stream. You know the spot and the willows sway, where the rushes bend and the willows sway, And beneath the waters the pebbles gleam.

Send me a shamrock, fresh and green, From the tender breast of my native earth, and my fancy will paint the peaceful scene Whera the little sprig has had its birth. a arching sky that was over blue, The fresh green slope and the whispering trees, he narrow lanes where the hawthorn grew, And the sweet-brierscented the passing breeze.

end me a shamrock, and I will know that the waters that softly flow, And fe't the kies of the stars at night, know that its stem has been buried deep In the gentle curve of my country's breast, erethe aints are stretched in ucbroken sleep, And the patriots lie in peaceful rest.

Send me a shamrock, and when I gaze
On the tiny plant from my native land,
will live again in the dear old days,
And again I will clasp your faithful hand.
It will seem to me like a fairy book,
With wend'rous legends and pictures rare;
and when on its little leaves I look,
I will read the tale of my childhood there.

lend me a shamrock, and on its tips Jay me a kiss, dear, sweet and true, and, when I press it unto my lips, I will feel the kiss that has come from you. ill lay it close to my weary heart, Unseen by mortal let it bealy a shamrock, and yet a part Of that sweet, sweet land, I may not see.

MARY MAGDALEN FORBESTER.

THE OPORTO THEATRE FIRE. OVER 200 LIVES LOST.

LISEON, March 22 -No one yet knows how pany lives have been lost in the calamity at orto. The latest advices state that upward a hundred bodies or fragments of bodies ave been recovered. It is believed that all be people in the upper galleries, which held ver 200, were killed.

The bodies of sixty-six victims of the peatre fire were exposed for identification day. Many heartrending scenes were witessed. Beside the bodies were also 53 heaps unrecognizable remains. Several projects ave been organized for the relief of the milies of the poorer victims. The Chamer of Deputies at Lisbon to-day sent a teleam of condolence to the municipal authories of Oporto and then adjourned as a mark respect for the memory of the victims. t is reported that some Americans and

glishmen were burned. Electric lights was been provided to enable the archers to work without interruption. The originated from the blowing of an undicted gas jet against the scenery. The ne shifter saw the fire and rushed to lower rt of the house the atttendance was princilly of the rougher classes, including many librs and dock porters, who pitilessly HOW \$1 MADE LUCKY JOHN TRIMBLE based down the weaker people in their TREMBLE. h for the doors, using their fists, shoes knives and mercilessly shooting their tirand VII. 8 ional customs, which had run 500 nights Madrid. The principal actress saved herby jumping from a window. The other mbers of the company found an easy way the street. The burned theatre, which se formerly a circus, was constructed of od. The authorities are blame! because ebailding had been condemned.

MURDERER'S ATTEMPTED ESCAPE.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., March 22.lliam Millman, the condemned murderer isoner's supper into his cell and was about d been sent to him filled with milk. The eper was stunned, and Millman, making the door, tried to fasten Harvey in the Harvey, however, recovered and prented this. Millman then started for the rd. A general alarm was given and the sperate youth was captured and taken ak to prison. To-day he was put in irons. answer to a question by a reporter, Milln said he did not eat or sleep well.

ID HE BRING THE QUARTER OF A

MILLION. LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 22 - The books of State Treasurer's office show extreme pseness and neglect, and it will be weeks fore order can be brought out of the existchaos. Where the money went is still as nch a mystery as ever; that Mr. Tate acnmodated his friends at all times is admit-, but that he loaned such a sum as this is rdly believed. His private papers have tay yet been looked into. Mr. Thurm, of city, arrived home from Canada last ht, and says he saw Mr. Tate in Canada. s likely Auditor Hewitt will be impeached neglect of duty in the matter. It is now eved Tate's deficits reach a quarter of a

MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE. EW York, March 22 Miss Beatrice they would, he hoped, never forget the keon, a young lady about eighteen years of Imperium of which they were all proud.

If the home at No. 81 East Tenth street on leady morning, intending to call at a minster) and Mr. Bebright Green represented Canada, together with the Assistant High Committee on the committee of the committee NEW YORK, March 22 Miss Beatrice indry on East Tenth street, and thence to it three Catholic churches on the west She reached the laundry, but nothing been seen of her since. Her mother is

· worth in the State of

minutes and daily protocols of the meetings of the Commissioners who negotiated the Fisheries Treaty with Great Britain. He enclosed a copy of a letter from the Secretary of State, and he hoped information therein would prove a satisfactory answer to the resolution. Secretary Bayard, in his letter, says the Senate has already been furnished with a complete documentary history of the whole matter. As to the minutes and daily protocols called for. Mr. Bayard says that in conformity with the invariable course pursued in previous ne gotiations, when the conference met it was agreed that an honorable confidence should be maintained in its deliberations and that only results should be announced and such other matters as joint protocolists should sign under direction of the plenipotentiaries. With this understanding no minutes or daily protocols were agreed upon and signed other than those already transmitted to the Senats Every point was covered by papers sent to the Senate except the question of damages sustained by our fishermen, which is being met by a counter claim for damages to British vessels in Behring Sea, and this point was left for future settlement.

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TREMBLE.

John Trimble, No. 334 S. Broadway, is the most contented man in Aurora Ills, for he has wto the front. Girls, children and women in the back \$4,995, the profits of his investment of \$1 in The Louisiana State Lottery, He was seen by an Express reporter and acknowledged that he had received the above amount and that et jewels for the grand procession. Their it was his intention to use the money, he having bits which they had left in their dressing cms were totally destroyed. The company at composed of Spaniards and was playing to Grand Via "a popular place denicting of the Company process." a number 73,185.—Aurora (Ills.) Express, Jan. 50.

> CANADA'S NEW GOVERNOR GENERAL. LORD STANLEY'S ADDRESS BYFORE THE IMPERIAL

FEDERATION LEAGUE. TORONTO, March 22.—The following special cable appears in this morning's Mail;— LONDON, March 21.—Earl Roseberry presided at the third annual meeting of the Imperial Federation League to-day. He stated that the League found the bonds uniting the Empire undoubtedly weak but they were never so strong as now. What the Federation aimed at was the closest union between all the states of the illiam Millman, the condemned murderer
Mary Tuplin, made a bold attempt to
cape from jail last night, after he had
ard that the Governor General refused to eriers with the death sentence. About must keep a vigilant eye on the requirements o'clock, head jailer Harvey took the for defence outside of Britain and facilitate inter communication between the different parts cing a basket on the floor when Millman of the Empire, and that the Cclonial interest cing a basket on the floor when Millman were not neglected. The new Governor General were not neglected. The new Governor General of Cauada was a guest of the League at the banquet in the evening. Lind Roseberry presided over the distinguished company. He said Lord Stanley went to Canada with perhaps the most ancient and most honoured name in England and with a high and honourable reputation of his own. He went with a long Cabinet experience and in both houses all recognized the honest aturdey work he had done for the interest of the State. In bidding him God speed in his high imperial mission they had no doubt no nigh imperial mission they had no doubt in undertainty, no misgivings as to the result (cheers). Lord Stanley, replying, spoke of the programmich Imperial F. detation had made, and said there was a general desire on all hands that there should be something approaching direct or in direct representation of the Colonial interest in

the Imperial Parliament (cheers) He was to speaking of one House alone; it was by such means they could do much to weld together the means they could do much to weld together the various elements of the Empire. In a shortime, he would go forth as the representative of the Sovereign and as one of the links, he hoped, that would connect Canada and the mothe country. Though not a member of the Lengue, he strongly sympathized with the motivity which actuated its members, and he believed he would meet on the other side with those where the provide antively reground to the noble sentiments. would entirely respond to the noble sentiment-uttered by the chairman. Though on some oc-cosions misapplied, the words *Imperium* and *Libertas* were not in the present case out of place. The purest and most disinterested care of our Colonial affairs was perfectly compatible with the just and true interests of this country.
and while on the one hand they toasted Libertas

missioner in Londor.

it three Catholic churches on the west be. She reached the laundry, but nothing a been soen of her since. Her mother is most distracted at her disappearance, and sterday requested the authorities at Police adquarters to search for her. Miss Allison short and of slender build, light complexion, he eyes, brown hair, banged in front and sided down the back. At the time of her disappearance she wore a gray dress, seal she sacque, black felt hat with black ribbon d black ostrich feather.

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THE SENATE.

WASUINGTON, March 22—The President at a trief message to the Senate to day, in ly to a resolution introduced by Senator, ye on the 16th inst., requesting the President for transmit to the Senate propers of the senator of the most propers of the senator of the most propers of the propers of the propers of the senator of the most propers of the senator of the senator of the most propers of the senator of the senator of the most propers of the senator of the senator of the most propers of the senator of the s

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BRITISH POLITICAL NOTES.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT FOR IRELAND DISCUSSED-THE PARNELLITES' FAIR AND HONORABLE FIGHT.

LONDON, March 22.—Lord Hartir gton, speaking at Carlisle last night, said Mr. Ritchie's Local Government Bill was, in the best sense of the word, a Home Rule Bill, and would satisfy the aspirations of the English people. He also said that it ought to satisfy the Scotch and Irish. He had not the smallest objection to the extension of the same so as to its did Irish. extension of the same so as to include Ireland. and such a projecting seemed to him simply a question of expediency, time and circumstances, and his hearers had the right to enquire in what sput such a measure was asked for, in what temp it would be received, and what would be probable results. He did not deny the capaci of the Irish for self government, and did not ask them to renounce their idea of a distinct nationality. All he asserted was that it was not necessary, for the satisfaction of that idea, there should be an Irish government and parliament. The Imperial Parliament, before it assented to the extension of popular bodies to Ireland, should see that the executive in that country retained the power to enforce order and justice. Sir G. O. Trevelyan, in a speech at Crences-

ter, deprecated the virulent and furious attacks that were being made upon the Parnellites, whose opposition, he said, in conjunction with that of the Gladstonians, was carried on by fair and honorable means. In regard to Ritchie's local Government bill, he said it was the duty of Liberals, without regard to party, to sup port the measure.

Sir Michael Hicks Beach, speaking at Whitechapel, raid it was uscless to think of returning to a protective policy. "We must look," he said, "to an extension of our markets for the pathering of our business."

The Imperial Federation League gave a banquet last night in honor of Lord Stanley of Preston, the new Governor General of Canada. ord Roseberry, who presided, said that in bidding Lord Stanley God-speed they could have no doubt, miggiving, or uncertainty. As to the result of his appointment Lord Stanley said his endeavor would be to bring about, between Canada and the Mother Country, the closeet and most intimate relations. Mr. Dobell, of Canada, said the first principle by which Canadians were guided was loyaby to England, and he ridiculed the proposals for Canadian independence.

The honor proffered to Mr. Chamberlain, and declined by him, was that of the Grand

Cross of the Order of the Bath.

A WOMAN'S NOVEL EMPLOYMENT. A UNIQUE MANNER OF MAKING A COMFORT-ABLE LIVING.

A New York lady who had made her father's dinners famous by their elegance and perfection, was left penniless. She knew that many ladies refrained from dinner giving because they were unequal to the ordeal, but are quite willing to pay any one who can relieve them of the responsibility and worry. An old friend of social position to whom she untolded her plan of dinner superintendence agreed at once to employ her, and influenced her wealthy friends to try the novel plan. It worked admirably, and she probably earns more than any lady teacher in the city. Her plan is to go to the dinner giver as soon as the invitations are sent out, and discuss the cours ar, She knows just what is in season, and does the marketing if the lady wishes. She finds out what sum the hostess is willing to expend for flowers, menus, etc., and buys them for her, taking great pains to get novel and artistic designs. The afternoon of the dinner she sees that the table is properly laid, inspects the polish of the silver and the justre of the glass, makes sure that the changes of plates, etc., are ready on the sideboard, attends to the finger-bowls, and arranges the shades on the candles to secure that soft radiance that ladies find so becoming. She foresees every probable emergency and provides for all contingencies that may arise. - Harper's Bazar.

A PRETTY CHIEFTESS.

A YOUNG, BEAUTIFUL AND ACCOMPLISHED GIRL LEADER OF A GANG OF THIEVES.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 21.—For some weeks burglaries had been frequent at Columbus and other points in Southern Kansas. Last Friday night the safe in the railway depot at that place was blown open. The next night the Sheriff and Constable David Gordon set to work to watch the house of sussocied persons. Saturday morning Constable Gordon's dead body, riddled with buckshot, was found near the house of a family named Bl.lock. The condition of the shrubbery showed that the shots were fired from the Blilock yard, and the father, mother and daughters were arrested, but the boys had

disappeared. Sunday it was announced that Clara Blalock, the oldest daughter, had confessed everything. The girl, a handsome brunette, twenty years of age, had graduated at the head of her class at the Columbus High School last spring, and had been appointed a teacher in the First Ward School last fall. She had the respect of all classes and was regarded as one of the most promising young girls in town. Therefore, the surprise was the greater when she confessed that she saw her brothers John and William get their guns, steal from the house to the shrubbery, where William took careful aim and murdered the constable in cold blood. When the boys returned to the house she and her mother fixed them up for escape, and made arrangements to supply them with food and ammunition until

they could safely return. All this was told in the coolest matter-of fact way. Search of the Blalock house was mude Sunday, and a secret recess under the roof was found, in which were all manner of stolen goods, including a mail sack, chickens, lted in a barrel, and jewellery. There was correspondence, showing that Clara Blalock, the teacher, was secretary and treasurer of an extensive gang of burglars, and she received and divided the spoils as well as arranged many of the details. She was then searched, and letters were found sewed in her dress giving the location of several stolen horses and telling her who to send for them. The same day the boys were arrested while hiding in the garret of a school house. Other members of the geng are also under arrest.

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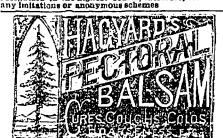
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