Mr. O'Brien is waging within the walls of Tullamore Prison is softened in its asperity by the fact of his obtaining, in lieu of the stole clothes, a new suit of Blarney tweed, especially made for himself, and conveyed into the jail by mashs which the Prison Boar will fall to discover Then there I the case of Mr. Cox. M.P. for West Clare. He is here to-day and there to-morrow Several warrants are out for his arrest, and retwithstanding that he turns up occasionally to address his constituents, openly and above board, the police cannot make out where he is at a particular moment. He delights in giving them what he calls "a run for it." Mr. Gilbooly, M.P., is also "wanted," but canno be found; and Mr. Dillen, M.P., when leaving for Scotland a few days ago, was told that a warrant for his arrest had been made out.

But these exploits "pale their ineffectus fire" when put in contrast with the "resources of civilization" adopted by Mr. Pyne, M.P.

Mr. Pyne is member for West Waterford. He has shut himself up in Lisfinny Castle, which he rents from the Duke of Devonshire, father of Lord Hartington. He has abundance of provisions and a liberal supply of liquors. He has been some weeks in voluntary confinement. During that period he has received deputations from public boards and delivered addresses to assembled admirers. They cannot penetrate to his chamber, which is tennanted by himself and a faithful male friend, and is as an altitude of about seventy feet from terrs firms. He talks down to them and they cheer up at him. Occasionslly he lowers himself by a rope, and hauls himself up again by the same rope, which does duty also in taking his letters up to him daily. But these descents he seldom makes. It is no score that Mr. Pyne is located in this fortress. The fact is known to all the world. He hurls his challenges periodically at the authorities are be sildered. Mr. Pyne is docted in this fortress and a lidered. Mr. Pyne is located in this fortress. The fact is known to all the world. He hurls his challenges period

Lismore Castle, where some of the Cavendashes are at present on a visit, is not a thousand miles from Listinny. It was rumored that Lord Hartington was going down to Lismore before leaving Ireland on the occasion of his stay here. Some wag asked would His Lordship pay a visit to Listinny and look up Mr. Pyne, who is a tenant of His Lordship in prospect. His Lordship would not go either to Lismore or Listinny. Mr. Pyne is in excellent form and in great heart. He can hold out, he says, till Parliament meets, and is quite us well is his own castle as in Mr. Balfour's prison. He therefore elects to remain in his castle sind means to resist with all his might any and every attempt to drag him out.

Ambrechi's Tonic Coes Wise.
Made from the best Peruvian coes leaves healthy werful nerve stimulant; produces healthy without bad effects. Strongly recom-led by the, most eminent physicians in pe. Mars & Co., 280 Queen-street west. Hr. Pettis and His Faise Teeth.

Mr. Walter Pettis, a prominent citizen of nclairsville, is the victim of an odd incident at has created a great deal of amusement in via THE this section. In attempting to eat an apple he discovered his false teeth were missing. He at once concluded that he had swallowed them. at once concluded that he had swallowed them. He told his wife that he could feel them in his stomach, and Dr. Stevens was summoned in haste. The doctor made a careful diagnosis, and was at a loss to know how a large plate, covering the entire upper jaw, and this filled with teeth, could pass into the stomach and Mr. Pettis not be aware of it at the time. Dr. Stevens said some soothing words to his patient, advised him not to think much about the teeth for the present and withdrew. Mr. Pettis did not believe this treatment heroic enough for such a desperate case as his, and, taking his wife with him, boarded the first train for Buffalo where he could consult an eminent surgeon. Dr. Stevens, in the meantime, telegraphed to Buffalo to be sure the teeth were inside the man from Sinclairsville before cutting him open. Three Buffalo doctors examined Mr. Pettis and were unable to locate the hard substance, which he assured them was slowly killing him. Mr. Pettis was of the opinion that he should be cut open without delay, as he was sure it would some to this sooner of later. At this juncture a telegram was received from Dr. Stevens, at Sinclairsville that the plate with all the teeth intact had been found between Mr. Pettis house and the barn. In reply to a crowd of grinning neighbors who met Mr. Pettis at the depot on his return, he said: "I suppose you folks are awfully tickled, but you are not tickled half as much as I am, and don't you forget it." He told his wife that he could feel them in his

Photography.

A Joke on Cabby.

Prom The Kansae City Times.

Did you ever try to play on a cabman that aid joke of "the lost sovereign?" It's lots of fun. A friend of mine tried it last summer in London, and succeeded, too, in spite of the rather chestnutty flavor of this practical joke. He took a "growier" (four wheel cab) after midnight at Piccadilly-circus to go to his lodgings out in Bayswater. Remembering the staieness of the "lost sovereign" dodge, he stought it would hardly "go down" with a bright aim cunning London cabby, but resolved to try just for the fun of it. Just as they came in front of a public-house a few doors from his home the "fare" stuck his head out of the cab window and ordered the driver to halt. "I say, cabby, I've dropped a sov in the straw on the bottom of the coach; just pull up at that 'pub' till I run in and get a match of that I can find the coin."

"All right, sir," said the cabby, and pulled up opposite the door of the "ween.

My friend alighted and had scarcely taken three steps in the direction of the "pub" when lof Mr. Cabby whipped up his horses and flew away into the foggy night, carrying with him (as he supposed) that sovereign anugly concealed in the straw.

The gentleman, having now reached his captured to the straw.

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The gentleman, having now reached his captured the straw of the straw.

The gentleman, having now reached his captured the straw of the coach; just pull up at that 'pub' till I run in and get a match of the straw of t

(as he supposed) that solved to sealed in the straw.

The gentleman, having now reached his lodgings and without expense, smiled a smole "like unto the neighing of all Tattersall's," and wickedly gloated over the brilliant success of the ancient self.

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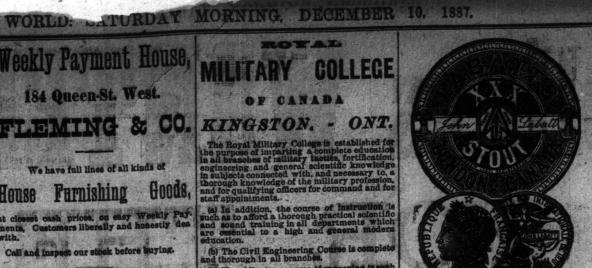
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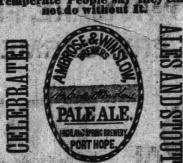
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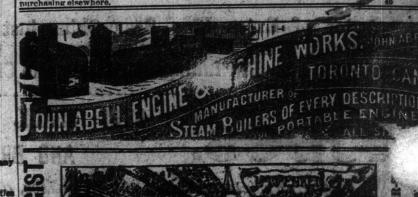
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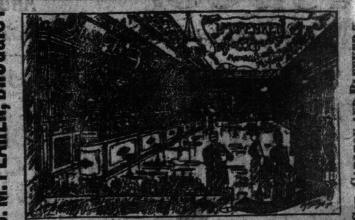
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