A Lascar Seaman Murders the Captain of the Buckingham.

A New York despatch says: The British ship Buckingham, from Dundee, arrived here to-day after a stormy passage. Capt. Lyall was stabbed to death, on the second day at sea, by the cook, a Luccar named Bhoghman Dusas, whom the captain reprimanded for negl to to duty. The cook was brought here in irons Capt. Lyall's wife, to whom he was married in New York, on his lest voyage, was on the ship The crew is a mix-d one and acting Capt. Christie had great trouble to keep them under control. To day one of the seamen attempted to stab the boatswain's mate. He was placed in irons.

FRIGHTFUL LOSS OF LIFE.

Three Hundred Chinese Killed by a Powder Mill Explosion.

Mill Explosion.

A San Francisco despatob says: Chinese advices give meagre details of the blowing up on November 2 id of the Government powder mills at Tai Ping Foo, but all reports agree that 300 lives were lost and all the heurs in the vicinity wrecked. Fifty persons were at work in the mills, and of their remains only we limbs were found. The cause of the explosion is manager.

Trying Nihilists in Batches.

A St. Petersburg despatch says: The Nihilist trials now in progrees here before a section of the Senate will last until the end of the year. The prisoners are many and are tried in batches. The principal figure in the group is the nice of Privy Counciller Illinsky, editor of the Hely Synod. Her name is Olga Ivanow-ky. The polics found in her room a list connaining the names and residences of many Nikilists who have long been sought for by the authertities. The discovery of the list will undoubtedly lead to a series of arrests. Several high ecclesiastical officials are involved, and startling developments are expected.

Father Ignatius,
Rev. Father Ignatius, the Benedictine monk, who is conducting an active appeared to lice creased in this country, looks like a Oatholio priest. He wears a black serge gown, fastened with a cord, and mounted at the throat with a large hood that reaches closely to his ears. His gray hair is cropped abort; he is clean chaven, and has a pleasant, round face, with small nose and eyes. He is a ready speaker, and adds great force to what he has to say by facial expression and hand gesture. Speaking in New York recently, he asked his hearers to abolish reason in accepting religion. "Reason," said he," cannot grasp the infinite. Beligion appeals to instinct, not to reason. When a young man gets married reason doesn't inficence him, but instinct does. During our mission, then, we shall let all the arguments of loging to the devil. The reporters here can take that down."

Core—Wonder why the pretty young minister calls us 'lambe of the fold'? Dora—Qa account of the shell'? Dora—Qa account of the shell'? A see always casting at him, I presume.

Mr. Fuller to Clarence, four years old—Why, Clarence, how much you look like your father. Clarence, resignedly—Yes, sir. Everybody says that, but I don't think I deserve h.

THE IRISH LEADERSHIP

court and Mr. mortey had decided not so take part in the conference, and suggested that their names be omitted from the resolutions

The delegates explained Mr. Gladstone's proposals on their return from Mr. Gladstone to the Nationalist meeting, and an amicable discussion fillowed. Mr. Parneli was if the chair. The Clanoy resolution was resciaded by a unanimous vote. Mr. Redmond then offered a resolution authorizing Messrs. Leamy, Redmond, Healy and Sexton to request a conference with Mr. Gladstone for the purpose of representing the views of the Irish party, and rusting that an intimation be given them regarding the intention of Mr. Gladstone and his collesques with respect to certain details connected with the land question and the Irish constabulary, in the event of Home Rule being granted. Mr. Sexton seconded the motion, which was carried with only two opposing votes, Messrs. Chance and Basky.

The meeting then adjurned, and the deputation immediately sought Mr. Gladstone and imparted to him the new resolution. Mr. Gladstone at once convoked an informal meeting of all his collegace with whom he could communicate. Sir William Haroours, Mr. Morley, Earl Granville, Lord Herechel, Mr. Arnold Morley and others responded. Soon after this conference met Mr. Gladstone intimated through the party whips that a second interview with the Irish deputation was unnecessary, their resolution and the written statement of the committee having put him in full possession of the facts. The Parnellite members postponed a further meeting until no morrow. At midnight no reply had been received from Mr. Gladstone, but one is expected early to morrow.

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O se half of the City of Pachow, in the Province of Anluvei, is reported destroyed by five originating from another powder explosion.

Blown Up With Dynamite.

A Montreal despatch says: A serious and tynobably fatal socient, resulting from a dynamite explosion, took place to day at Ste. Anne de Belle vie A number of work man were engaged in drilling and making an excavation near the western live of the Chandian Paonib. A charge of dynamite had been pluced in position, and the fuse attached to the percussion cap ignited, but there was some delay in its going off and one of the work new, William Prevost, wend down to see what was wrong. Just as he stooped over the charge the explosion took place, blowing the man a distance of 100 feet. He was picked up in a reconsolus state. The bones " nace were fractured, several ter were knecked out, and one wrist had a compound fracture, healt's several bruises.

Intima Attack the Ranchmen.

A Chicago despatch says: Gen. Mics to day recoved a letter from Biff. 10 Gape, dated Dee 6 h, which says that on Fidsy lat fifteen Sioux at the entrance to the Bad Lunds tried to cap' ure three cowboys and the ranchmen near the B d Lands are sending women and children into town. A telegram from the same place, dated to day, says: "Ranchmen and Indians have had a slight skirmish. The situation is becoming strious, for the sender of the streng of the contractive of the sender of the streng of the proposed of the streng from the same place, dated to day, says: "Ranchmen and Indians have had a slight skirmish. The situation is becoming strious, for the sender of the streng of the streng from the same place. A St. Petersburg despatch says: The Ribilits trials now in progress here before a section of the Benate will last until the many of the proposed strength of the strength of th

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The American Envoys Manifesto.

To Justin McCarthy, M. P., Vice-Chairman of the Itish Parliamentary party:

The manifesto which Mr. Parnell has just issued cots us off from the last hope to which we clung Anxious or the party that have deep to the control of the party that have followed him with a loyalty and affection such as no leader ever experienced before. His reconlection of this feal, yet on him in many form of train might was an affection of the members of the party that, have followed him with a loyalty and affection such as no leader ever experienced before. His reconlection of this feal, yet on him in many form of train light was any section of them could have allowed their integrity to be sapped by Liberai wire-pulers, nor would we do more that enter a protest against this violation of all constitutional principle in flouting by anticipation the people from party receives his authority, and resorting to a vague general appeal over their heads.

Considerations like these we should readily have waived in the interest of national agildarity, but the method in bate should be added to the control of the property of the fasten the responsibility for it of the property of the fasten the responsibility for it of the property of the fasten the responsibility for it of the property of the fasten the responsibility for it of the property of the fasten the responsibility for it of the property of the fasten the responsibility for it of the property of the fasten the responsibility for it of the property of the fasten the responsibility for it of the property of the fasten the responsibility for it of the property of the fasten the responsibility for it of the property of the fasten the responsibility for it of the property of the fasten the responsibility for it of the property of the fasten the responsibility for it of the property of the fasten the responsibility for it of the property of the fasten the responsibility for it of the property of the fasten the responsibility for it of the property of the fasten the responsibility for it of th To Justin McCarthy, M. P., Vice-Chairma the Irish Parliamentary party:

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ot an amendment. Mr. O'Connor—Very well, if it cannot be Mr. O'Connor—Very well, 4f it cannot be put here it must be elsewhere.

Justin McCarthy said he thought that the time had come to close the debate. He had hoped up to last night that Parnell would sail help them out of their terrible national difficulty. He felt that it would be a waste of time to discuss matters further. He suggested that all agreeing with him withdraw.

The Parnell Wing.

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The Parnell Wing.

After McCarthy and his followers withdrew Col. Nolan, in a speech to those remaining with Parnell, said whatever Parnell's position was in the next two or three years he would be ranked with O'Connell's the greatest Irishman of the last three centuries.

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Parnell said: "The deserters knowing we were going to Ireland to morrow, clam ored for a decision, because they dreaded the lightning of public opinion in Ireland. Grutlemen, we have won the day. (Loud Cheers.) Although our ranks are reduced, I hold the chair still. (Cheers.) Although many comrades have left us, Ireland has power to fill their places. I little know our gallant country if I am mistaken in the opinion that when she gets an opportunity she will freely exercise the power." Parnell further said that the deserters stood in the contemptible position of men who, having pledged themselves to be true to their party, their leader sand their country, have been false to all. (Loud cheers)

3 hn O'Connor's résolution was carried by acclamation.

A general ordering a battle has n confusing a task as the chief of a fire gade, who has to control a extending over a square half mile which arrive on she seens he knows no when or where. The chief has to know the building and the resources of every hydrant with regard to it. He has to decide whether to call out the whole brigade and whether the steam engines can be advantageously utilized. He has to place each them it will serve it. whether the steam engines can be advantageously utilized. He has to place each ladder, reel or hose, where it will serve it hest purpose in connection with the rest He has to keep in mind exactly where ead part of the mechanism is so as not to duplicate or waste sny. This has to be done not after deliberate thought or planning but on the inspiration of the exote momet, where on the saving of five mit utes depends success or defeat. It is eas for the crowd to admire deeds of daria and even recklessness on the part of the area men, but the cool decisions on white success and safety of the men dependent on only prove themselves by general results—Montreal Witness.

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Government by Alderman.
Phitadelphia Record: Ex President As drew White, of Cornell University, in a article on "The Government of America Cities," in the Docember Forum, says:
"About a year since, I stood upon site what year since, I stood upon site of the other; these were the worst I had seen since I left home, and there came over me a spasm of homesickness. During all my residence in foreign cities never before had the remembrance of New York, Phitadelphia and other American centres been so vividly brought back to me. There in Constantinople, as the result of Turkish despotiam, was the same hap hazard, careless, dirty, corrupt system which we in America know so well as the result, of mob despotiam; the same tumble down wharves, the same sewage in the docks, the same 's payements fanged with murderous stones,' the same filth, the same obstacles to travel and to traffl.."

B'emillah! but that is hard.

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According to a newspaper report Andrew
Carnegie recently committed himself to a
very curious statement. He averred that
the annual salary of the Prince of Wales
would suffice to keep 30,000 people for a
year. Now, the annual salary of the Prince
of Wales is \$565,000. Divided up among
30,000 people, it would amount to just \$19
apiece Mr. Carnegie seems to have very
queer ideas as to the sum of money that
would support an American workingman,
or, indeed, a workingman of any nationality, and enable him to provide the necessaries of life for himself and for his family.
But a still more interesting question is
this: How many millionaires of the type
of Andrew Carnegie could be supported
upon the annual salary of the Prince of
Wales? And is it not the least bit indelicate for a m-mber of the gilded brotherbood
to be assailing a comparative pauper like
the Prince of Wales?

Con T. Murphy, author of "Ivy Leaf"

the Prince of Wales?

On T. Murphy, author of "Ivy Leaf" and "Fairies" Well," has entirely rewritten "The Waifs of New York" for Katie Emmett and directed the stage production at Forepaugh's Family Theatre this week.

Some of the stevedores in Londen who struck are now resuming work.

The rough weather gowns for the fall are of friese and tweed, in the mixed weaves, and have bright flannel or serge waistocats. Felt toques will be more worm with them than the dott toques of a stagon or two back, although the latter are by no means wholly gone out.

great practical wisdom in trying to "cator them young" by natural means and devices suited to draw them, without apparently intending it, into lines that will imperceptibly lead to the adoption of careers of usefulness. The best way to reform the world is to take good care of the abilder.

Rev. Dr. Luke.

Moody on Luke: Luke is a man I like.
He is another one of those who kept out of sight. He is quiet and unobtrusive. He didn's go around selling his pictures after he had acquired fame, or style himself Dr. Luke. Don's you people do it either. He put himself lass, and when it became necessary to mention his own actions he said 'we' or 'us.' It wasn't Luke. His name is only mentioned three times in the Bible. He never put himself forward. When he wrote his book it was not for his own glorification. He opened with a song of praise to God, and closed with a hymn of prase. On the whole it is a pretty good, thankagiving book.

A Blew to a Bottle Ring.

Justices Day and Lawrence on Wednesday held, in the case of Urmston vs. Whiteleg Brothers, that an agreement by which a number of Lancashire mineral water manufacturers bound themselves for a period of ten years under penalties not to sell mineral waters for less than 91, per dozen bottles net was an agreement to put money into the pookets of the members of the Mineral Water Manufacturers' Association at the expense of the public without consideration, and could not be enforced by law. Leave was granted to appeal.—London Weekly Despatch.

It is easier to manage a switch than a rain. This is a fashion note or a railway tem, just as you please.

At the election in Paris Sunday to fill a racancy in the Municipal Council, Grebeouval. Boulangist, was elected, receiving 1,260 votes, against 1,244 for Gely, Republican.

Republican.

In Paris, this year, says the New York Tribins, the traditional Christmas tree, the dear shaggy for, is to be discarded, and huge odorous Spanish furse bushes, covered with their golden yellow blossoms, will be the correct thing. These shrubs can be had of almost any size, and will be planted in great square boxes of spanish fatance.

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that he is sure of,

"I hear your husband is quite a gamen-Did you ever find any letters in his pockets?" "Only the ones I give him to post." well to had early to ties.

Early to bed, early to rise, Mind your business, tell no lies, Pay your debts and advertise. Mrs. Gazzam—Who are 'the great un-washed,' George? Gazzam—Those on whom the Queen has never conferred the order of the bath, I suppose.

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It is calculated that a man walking day and night sould make a journey round the earth in 428 days.

A man who does a good deed for cash deserves no credit for it.

Husband—Dress most finished, love? You seem to have got along very smoothly with it to-day. Wife—On the contrary, my dear, I have been ruffling it.

American—Notice the beautiful velves sward in which our hills are clothed. Englishma—Habi That's nothing. Many of our hills in the old country; wear furze,

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