# April 23, 1884.

A 3897 A signalling. This ship, of course, lay straight ahead of the boats, while the second vessel, apparently her consort, was riding at anchor away to their starboard.

Still Edmund O'Tracy stood in the bows of the purshing boat, his heaving breast, fixed gaze and compressed lips, betokening his in-tense perturbation. The flying spray was blown in drenching showers over his person, esturating him to the skin; but he beeded it not. Ever and apon he wiped the brine from his eyes, and dashed back his wet olinging hair from his face. Nearer and nearer he was brought to his beloved and to his enemy, and at length he drew his skian from its sheath and prepared for a vigorous spring

into the almost overtaken boat before him. Bang 1-a light cloud of smoke drifted from the side of the ship to the starboard, and a round shot sang over the heads of our hero and his iriends.

"Ha!" ejaculated O'Dowda, "that shark yonder is going to show his teeth. His eye is crooked and his bit of iron is gone to frighten the feelauns. Three strokes more, ma bouchals, and -

Bang i-another shot from the ship. Not too high this time, sergeant-major. The ball struck the boat almost "'twixt wind and wa. ter," crashing through her timbers and killing one of her crew. She was swamped almost directly, leaving her human cargo struggling in the water.

As Edmund rose to the surface gasping for breath he felt himself instantly selzed in the mullioned windowe, and out through the tenacious grasp of a drowning man. Ho made a wild effort to shake off that terrible clutch, but failed ; he was hold by the arms in a grip of iron. One vague, misty glance he got of a chaos of pallid faces and tossing limbs in the holling water around him, and then, bound as if with feilers of lead, he was dragged down-down-down.

The green water hissed and gargled in his ears, and he felt as if a circlet of red hot iron were pressing around his head. Suddeply the strong arms that held him in such a nervous and destructive embrace relaxed their grasp, and striking out with his freed limbs he soon rose to the surface.

Here he soon became sensible of his whereabouts. Land was not far distant. The rugged shore of Oyster Island was distant only a few perches, but those perches were composed of a white, furlous, and heavy rolling surf, with which he should have to make a fierce and hard battle for life. He was a good swimmer, but the odds were greatly against him. He was much exhausted from his struggle to loosen the grasp of the drowning man. He wore an iron gorget, which, however light its weight might appear on terra firma, was certainly anything but a life-buoy in the water. And besides, Leander himself might shrink from buffeting through those Alps of surf that thunder on the coast of Sligo.

undulating summit of a mighty swell, now head.

But at length a receding wave left him deas he found himself safe and unipjured save for a few alight bruises from the rough stones. rious crevices, and awaited his corning. It There also he gave his daughter Dorothy came, drenchod him again, and tried to tear in marriage to his kineman, the fore-

"Yonder," replied O'Dowds, pointing to the two ships which now with an sail set were disappearing on the horizoh;-"poor Inss, I hope no evil may befall her."

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O'Tracy spoke not, but stood gazing in a mute, listless way at the far-ofi ships, his pallid face a very picture of utter despair.

#### OHAPTEB XVI.

#### A FREEL DISASTER,

'Serried and rough as a field of ripe gralu, Stand by your flag upon mountain and plain; Charge till yourselves or your foemen are slain !

Fight till yourselves or your foemen are Blain!" DAVIS.

"Yes, my friends, everything is arrangedsatisfactorily, I trust-and we march to attack them in an hour's time."

The speaker was Tiege Reagh O'Dowds, whose tail and stalwart figure was the centre of a group of Irish officers standing beneath the shedow of the gray abbey walls of Orceveles. This yenerable monastery was now occupied by a large division of the insurgents, and resounded with the din and bustle of their preparations for marching. The place presented a curious and lively scene. At the gateway built by the old Undertaker, Harrison, stood a sentinel with his matchlock on his shoulder, and over the same gateway waved the green banner of the Oatholic Confederation Rude, bearded faces glanced out through the broken vanes floated the conjused hum of many volces. In an adjacent field, where steed a number of rude huts of sods and waitles, surrounded by several large smoking and fisting fires and by many stands of arms, both pikes and muskets, a numerous body of men were executing some military maconvres; on these men the attention of the officers surrounding O'Dowda was mainly

turned. "Well done, ma bouchals," continued the sergeant-major, apostrophising the moving corps;-"my soul, but yo did that flank movement right well. A brave lot of fellows," he remarked, in a lower tone, to his companions, "but far too short of discipline. However, I would trust my life with the musketeers-apywhere-apy time." "And the pikemen?" queried one of his

audience.

"The pikemen. Ha! there's where we feel our lack of discipline. They cannot stand fire properly as yet; the whistle of the bullets is too much for them ;-and, entre nous, I fear when it comes to a trial, our pikemen will play the jade with us."

"Play the jade" meant tern tall, or show the white teather, in the military parlance of the period.

The sergeant-major's hearers nodded as if to express their belief in his opinion; and there were experienced military minds in the Landwards, however, he toiled-toiled group surrounding O'Dowde-men who had and laboured with all his remaining fought had and well in their country's cause group surrounding O'Dowda-men who had strength to reach those friendly though since the outbreak of the insurrection. bare and bleak rocks that were stout. There were Captains Brian O'Hara, Rory ly retleting the flerce onset of the O'Conor, and William Tyrrell-popular lead. breakers. Now he was carried along on the ere, fall of native fight and energy ; there were Oaptains Francis Taaffe and Cormac he fionted like a log in a tossing field of thick, yollowish froth, and again ho sank into the hollow o. a giant breaker, while of Lieney and Tirerril in Sligo; tons of water burst with terrific roar over his | and there was the sergeant mejor's own kinsman, and afterwards con-in-law. Captain Dathi or David O'Dowda, of Castleconnor on posited on a heep of sand and shingle, and the river Moy, the progenitor of the later he breathed a fervent prayer of thanksgiving O'Dowdas of Tireragh-for it may be remarked, in passant, that after his many bloody accidents by flood and field, But yet he was in a species of cul de sac. Above the valorous sergeant-mejor of the Sligo him like a wall arcso a cliff about ten feet regiment was able to retire to his anceshigh, imprisoning him to the breakers; and the trai seat of Oastletown, at the month of next wave might wash him out to sea sgain the Easkey River, and there in that bardment. like a cork. Gathering his strength and en- beloved locality-" lasca of the land of the ergy for a last effort, he sprang at the rocky white-blessomed apple-trees. I misach isil of white-blessomed apple-trees, i misach isil of the smooth grass, a meda-abonding seat by unable to do in time to avoid the next wave, be be do not in the smooth grass. A state of the seat and is the smooth grass is the seat and is the smooth grass. but he cank his hands and feet firmly in va. | land"-he led a peaceful life for many years.

thought that his descendants should be the for mercy he confessed his guilt, whereupon last in the field. Well, colonel," said he, a fire was at caus kladled, and the unfortuturning to Man Douogh, "is there battle in the air? What does Mars sead us ?"

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"Mercly a repetition of the countermanded order of yesterday; we are for the road at once."

And the columel, taking a note from his pocket, read as follows :--

"EIB,-I shell desire that you march, icwards the falling in of night, with all the Companies on this side of the water, where I shall meets you; you are to leave oue Pibeman out of every company to guard the bag-gage left at Crewly, whom you are to require to keeps good watch upon shoh things as shall be left with them, and not to spoil any. thing belonging to the Abby, us they shall answer it at their perils; so till meeting, I Test

"Yours,

Co. LOCAS TALFFE, "Dromahere, March 31." So ran the style and orthography (peculiar to the period) of the colonel's letter.

(To be continued.)

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THE IBISH NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CONVENTION AT KILKENNY-ALLEGIANCE TO PLE-NELL-HIS BETIBEMENT TALEED OF.

London, April 17 .- Mr. Parnell, speaking at a barquet last evening in Dublin, said there were five hundred branches of the league doing efficient work in Ireland, and friends. their efforts were an exemplification of the virility of the National League. Tenants, through the moral and political power of the lengue, were enabled to bring landlords to the acceptance of much better terms than had ever been offered them or they were able to secure by any other means.

DUBLIN, ADIII 18. - A convention of the Irish National League was held at Kilkenny to day. Besolutions were adopted reaffirm. ing allegiance to Parnell, and the promise was made to subscribe to a fund for the pay of members of parliament. There are rumore of the early retirement of Parnell iron the leadership of the ustionalist party. reasons for this step are given, one the' he is tired of parliamentary lie; the cities at the party is wearled of bim. His race court is obstructed, however, by his receive plance of £40,000 of the people's moved.

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ON THE BANKS OF THE BOYNE. THE IRISH LEADER AT DECCHEDA-HE IS PRE-SENTED WITH THE FREEDOM OF THE BOROUGH. DUBLIS, April 15.-Drogheda presented Parnell to-day with the ireedom of the borough. In his address Pernell eaid the borough showed a remarkable example of the results attained by the Land League, congratulated them on the progress Nationalist ideas had made, and expressed the bone that the extension of the franchize would enable them to return members to Parliament who would vindicate their claims to self-govern-

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OUPATION OF EGYPT. LONDON, April 16-Sir W. V. Harcourt,

THE FRENCH IN QUEBEC. nate mutileter was made to expirite his crime by one still more horribls-that of verns reasted to death. No arrests have been made, Political Control in the Frovince Lost and is the state in the stress have been finde, and is it as strong that these who dealt out this sheeking rentbution will be bold amena-

to the English - The Remarkable Change that has Come over the French Canadians-Taking Posses-THE MECTIO FLUSH, pale, hollow cheeks tion of the Local and Provincial Gov-

ernments.

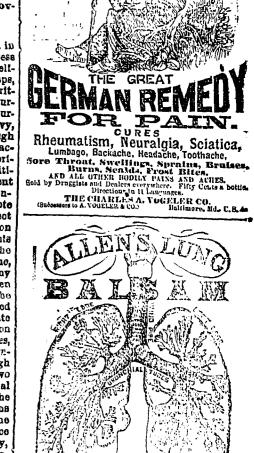
For years after the conquest the French in the Province of Quebec made little progress in aught save multiplication. Quiet, religlous, and inclientive, spiritiess, perhaps, they stuck to their farms and allowed a Brit-

ish oligarchy to govern them without murmur or complaint. When, in 1837, their burdens became, as they thought, too heavy, they rose in armed rebellion, and, although they were easily crushed, still the revolt practically secured to them equal rights and privileges with their Anglo-Ssxon fellow-oiti zens. Still, the French Canadian element was slow in asserting itself, and many constituencies where the English-speaking vote was quite inconsiderable continued to elect English members. But since confederation these rich eilver mines to him. They are all this has been changed, and at this moment the French Canadian majority in the province has assumed an aggressive tone, which grows daily and fairly astounds many of the old British residents who have been accustomed to think of the French as "the inferior race," to use the term once employed by a Governor-General in an important State paper. Already the French have selzed upon the municipal governments of all the cities, including Montreal. The Provincial Government is ontirely in their hands, for, although the Cabinet of seven usually contains two English Canadians, these latter have no real voice in the administration of affairs, and the

Legislature of sixty-five members contains but twelve English-speaking members. The Franch Canadian proves to be as fond of cfice and of feeding at the public orib as anybody. and the civil service of the province is practically closed to any one with an English name.

In the city of Montreal, where the English minority are by all odds more wealthy and more enterprising than the French majority, the civil government is controlled by the French. It is safe to say that if the English element were abstracted from Montreal, the remnant would not amount to a fifth-rate houses are English, the shipping trade, the currying trade, the finest wholesale and reudi stores are all English. The leading banks are English. There are not three French members on the Stock Board. Any public subcorlption list to assist in alloviating any great Northern Pacific desl. The General maris a calamity, or in promoting any public move-feature, and will help Villard a gain the first ment, will show that about 90 per cent. is given by English-speaking people. The French have not even a theatre or a concert hall. All the leading places of this description are owned and controlled by English Canadians. The French, in fact, spend little and contribute little to the general prosperity of the city or province. These facts are admitted on all hands, and the feelings of the British part of the community, who, aware of this state of affairs, feel themselves outvoted and intolerantly treated by the majority, are anything but satisfactory.

The outlook is far from hopeful for the English. The French continue to increase in numbers, while the English are deserting the province, and in twenty years its English population outside the city of Montreal will be inconsiderable. The indications are that the domand of the Franch Canadiana for a more complete recegnition of their provincial autonomy will be eagerly granted by either political party at Ottawa. Sir John A. Macdonald, the loader of the Yory party, depending upon bluins, burns, bruises and all painful injuries. .. Hon. Edward Blake, the Liberal leader,



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A TRAPPER'S GOOD LUCK. HIS INDIAN FRIEND! TELL FIM A SECRET THAT BRINGS HIM & FORTUNE. Sr. PAUL, April 17 .- Olivier Daunais, who lives at Prince Arthur's Landing, is in St.

effectually remove them.

THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

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Paul. He arranged for the sale of four mining locations, 160 acres each, at the Babbit Mountain Mines, two of them to a syndicate for \$200,000, and the other to Obicago and Milwaukee capitalists for a like amount.

and preserious sppetite, indicate Worms.

Freeman's Worm Powders will quickly and

Daunais has been a trapper among the Indians for many years, and became very intiinsteand irlendly with them. As a reward for his many acts of kindness, an Indian named Pagopep Nini revealed the location of twenty-five miles southwest of Port Arthur, nine miles south of the railway, and eight miles from the Kaministiquia River.

He bought the location from the Government at the time of his discovery. Ten tons of ore recently shipped to New Jersey realized \$5,000 per ton. Daunais attributes this good lortune, which has made a wealthy man of a trapper, to his kind treatment of his Indian

A CASE MUCH TALKED OF. The case of Mr. John Morrison, of St. Ann's, N.S., who was afflicted with a serious dropsical disease of the kidneys, the best medical aid having failed, his life was despaired of. Two bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters cured him. Eisstatement is vouched for by J. D. McLeod,

J.P., who knew of his condition. The cure is

considered marvellous in his town. THE FIEST BONE OF CONTENTION BETWEEN BLAINE AND CONE. LING.

WASHINGTON, April 17 .- One of the few men who managed to save the money i made in Northern Pacific stock was G-James B. Fry, formerly Activish Acjetus General of the Army and now on the resid list. It was the return of brasd case upon th waters many years ago. When Vallard was a war correspondent Fry was good to htm. He remembered the obligation and repaid it by letting Fry in on the sub-basement in the Northern Pacific desl. The Goneral made a callo he gets.

Fry was the hono over which Blaine and Conkling, the two great political mastific, had their famous fight in the House of Representatives twenty-two years ago. He was Pro. vost Marchal at Now York, and his acts were the subject of Congressional controversy. Contling stincked and Blaine defended him Since that duel the two statesmen have not poken, and have never alluded to each other except in terms of contempt. But, queer enough, Mrs. Blaine and Mrs. Mrs. Conkling have slways been friends; never intimate but always cordial, and the two gentlemen have invariably recognized each other's wife. It is cald that at a dinner party years ago Mr. Conkling accorted Mrs. Bistas to the table and Mr. Bisine Mre. Conkling, but they did not discuss Gan. Fry.

### AN UNPROPECTED FAMILY

Is one that has not that valuable remedy. Hagyard's Yellow Oil, in the house for accidents and emergencies. It cures colds, croup, soro the support of the Lower Canadian Conservathroat, dealness, rheumatism, neuralgia, chil- tives, has long been at their mercy. The

for breath and strength.

"No, O'Tracy, notayet," hissed a malicious voles over his hend ; and, looking up, he saw account. stadowed over him the dark figure of a man standing on the eliff.

"Ay, look at me, avio," continued als incividual, "for I'm the last man sour eyes cividual, "for I'm the last man sour eyes shall ever see on earth. Look at de, O'Tracy, you spawn of the Evil One Ha, hal you know me now ;--Ned O'AUZh's face is not readily forgotten to his friends and energies" enemics."

"O'Hugh, for the love of heaven, have "O'Hugh, for the love of heaven, have mercy!" entreated no helpless and exhausted O'Tracy, hig lood of life increasing, as it Were, with great bound at the prospect were, with great bound at the prospect of the ferial death which hovered over

edt," and the renegade poised a large, heavy stone in his two hands-" ask mercy from this stone that's going to smash your skull to pleces. My coull how my heart leaped when I saw your white face dancing yonder among the waves! And how I laughed in my heart when I knew you were at my mercy-at the mercy of the man whom you drove forth an outcast irom his kith and kin-of the man who swere to have your heart's blood, and who is now going to keep his promise-now, 20y !

CHugh raised the stone over his head, O'Tacy closed his eyes and murmured a DIG7er.

'And now," oried the renegade, in appallig tones, " may my ourse, slong with this

stro, fall upon your head, and "" No more did he say. A vigorous push on bohind sent the misoreant, stone and II, flying over the cliff, and our hero, open-FS his eyes, saw gazing down upon him the ice of Sergeant-mejor Telge Beagh O'Dowda, the immediately selzed him by the hand and drew him from death to life.

"Just in time, machree," exclaimed "Dowdn, oheerly; "another instant and four family banabes might have donned her theet. The scoundrel is gone to feed the "mbs; come along."

He led O'Tracy to a rising ground a short distance off. Here were assembled several nen with dripping garments, the survivors of the fatal occurrence in the water. The spot commanded a view of the entire of the little island and of the surrounding water. The lately blesing cabins were still sending up black suilen wreaths of smoke, and in the by, which expanded beyond, and which was now illumined by the full flood of the morning sunshine, was visible the spectacle of a thip on fire.

"It is all over." said O'Dowda; "those inlanal piratce have victualled their ships with the corn and cattle of the poor people of the island here, and plundered and set ] ire to that unlucky barque yonder, which the merchants of Bligo had loaded with latious commodities; but M.Donogh has driven the rascals off, and we're late for the

Wort. But Kathlesn-that is, the young lady, his mouth.

mentioned Captain David, with a dowry geort-major; and however mal apropos there

staile, the reader will excuse them on this "Well," remarked another officer, Captain O'Hars, "It is passing bad ; but between our-

selves, comrades, methinks our colonel is apt to play the jade as are our pikemen." "What! will Tasffe command to-day?"

inquired another in an excited whisper. "Oh, of course," was the reply, "and fareer

gair -- WORBe luck !" "Here comes Colonel Mac Donogh," said

O'Dowda; "I know his walk." A firm and regular step sounded on the rough stones, accompanied by the clank of a sabre; the sentinel at the Abbey gateway sainted with his musket, and immediately the Sligo colonel issued forth and approached the group of officers. Like them he

was arrayed in full military dress. His eyes were bent on the ground, and his fingers were nervously iwisting the ends of his dark, heavy moustache.

"Good-morning gentlemen." he said. raising his plumed hat in acknowledgment of the salutations of the others; "the men are in readiness, I presume ?"

"Beady, colonel, and only waiting the word," answered O'Dowda.

"Good. The colonel's deepatch may arrive any moment and set us in motion. A glorious day for our work, and a very pleasant Easter's Eve. The Lent has been a long and severe one, and I feared we should have no proper action with our filend Hamilton till recommend Pro !. Mezeroff to all Irishmon long alter its close. Well, heaven prosper us tion. to day !"

"Amon!" was the united response.

It was, indeed, the Eye of Easter, the first of April, 1643, about seven months since Kathleen was carried away by the strange ships in the Bay of Sligo; and still in Leitrim the Irish cause and the Puritan cause remained in their former con-

dition, the loss and gain on either side being nearly on a par. Dromahaire Castle had been strengthened and the Irish forces put in a better state of discipline and organization ; while Sir Frederick Hamilton had ob-

tained supplies of arms and ammunition both reached this city mitted at a from Enniskillen and Bakyshannon. "Here comes a messenger," remarked nineteen miles County. O'Dowda ; " the order to marob, most likely." A horseman was seen approaching at full -At a late gallop on the road to Dromahaire. He reined a burly negro Moore, and orde in his borse in front of the group. It was for him. The pt

Edmund O'Tracy. "From Colonel Tasfie," he exclaimed, at the presence and the hour be handing a note to MacDonogh, who tore open the missive and read it in silence. with the negr

"Ho, my hero, is it you that's in it ?" said adliberately pro the sergeant-major; "welcome, ceic; come, taking therein tell us the news from the castle; will the brutally murd tierna fight? Manan an aidoul how I would He then fee like a good hearty, rattling charge, out, thrust arrived soon at and fire, side by side with Owen O'Rourke!" given, a posse ( "" My foster-father is unwell," answered on the trail of Edmund ; "but the Brefiny men are under | coptured at an arms, and Colonel Tasffe is already on the He was then road for Manor-Hamilton." his orime and

"But Kathlesn-that is, the young lady, "Bere is she?" inquired Edmund, his heart his mouth. "Dhar mo lamk, then, we musn't be late," children who we exclaimed O'Dowda; "old Righ Dathi would leap from beneath his red pilar-stone if he prepare for deal in the second states

Scorstary of State for the Home Department at its own time; not at the time of the Conservatives. The Government wont to Egypt reluctantly, and would have refired but for the events in the houdan. England has no right to annex Egg pt. England has quite empire enough. If we sames Egypt we are liable to perpetent embroilment with other countries.

#### THE FALSE FEOPHER.

He who prophesies fairely of the weather, leaves off his flannals and overshoes, and catches cold, is indeed unwise. If you follow this false prophet your rescue lies in taking Hagyard's Pectoral Balsa n. It is the best cough cure and the safest throat and lung remedy known to medical schence.

## A FENIAN LES DEB'S MANIFESTO.

London, April 1(; .- Patrick Joyce secretary of the Fenian Brotherhood, in a manifesto addressed to all Irishmen ways :- The brotherhood has gr od cause for rejdicing at the discomfiture of John Ball. England never before felt the vongeance of the expatriated Irish 'with such orushing force. The honor of inst gurating solentific warfare is due to the bre therhood. We have con vincing proof of t he efficacy of science, when handled by ictoll igent, brave and determined men. We sum mon all to help us. We advise our brothers to persevere in the glorious war and we will live to witness free and regenerated Ireland. We are resolved to push the worl ; with redoubled energy, and an an exponent of the recources of civiliza-

This common i and painful affection may be readily cured by t he prompt application of Hagyard's Yellow Oil , taking it internally at the same time accore ling to directions. In croup, asthma, colds, sw ollen glands, rhonmatism and other painful dise ases it is equally efficacious. ..

BURNE DAT THE STARE.

A REGRO MUN DERER BOASTED TO DEATH.

April 16 .--- News has just AUSTIN, Texas of two terrible crimes com-The entered the house of Mrs. red that she prepare a supper or woman, though frightened of such an inwelcome visitor, ing late, isfused to comply y's demand, whereupon he ared the helpless widow. I. Frienis of the family iterward, and the alarm being of one hindred men set out the murderer, and he was early hour yesterday morning. marched back to the scene of

LENTER SERVICES BEFORE THE POPE. LIGHE, April 5 .- A sermon is preached wery Friday in Lent before the Pope in the Vations, i'me sermon is delivered in the Consistory Hall, This Loli fronts the main door jending to the Pope's spartments. It cor nocis with the Swiss Hell and the antechamter of the Parafrepferl. Before the dell very of the sermon the papel throne is removed. The pulpit is crected under the great balc'equin. A large crucifix etands in front of the pulpit. The Pope site in a little gilt box on the ləft of the preacher. The Major Domo and the Magistro de Camera sit on two wooden benches at Lis side. The Sacred Collego occupy bencines behind the crucifix. The Bishops, minor prelates, and the heads of religious ordens are seated bahind the Cardinals. If the (lerdinals arrive after the beginning of the sermon they are relegated to the private chapel of the Pops. A pontifical court offi-cer, ce lied bussolanti, stands near the pulpit. The sermon is preached by a Capuchin. A lay brother accompanying the Capuchin is conspiruous on the right of the pulpit. When the Popo enters the room the preacher kneels, kisses his foot, and asks his blessing. On entering the pulpit he knoels before the cross and hows to the Holy Father. He recites a short prayer while on his kneed, and then begins his sermon. After the sermon he announces the day and hour of the next

wrmon. He then sgain kneels before the Posifiend gets his blessing. dolivered by a Capuchin father. Benedict XIV. grated the Capuchine this privilege

FEVER colle, unnatural opposite, frottuiness, weskness and convaisions, are some of the effects of worms in children ; desirey the worms with Dr. Low's Worm Syrup.

THE DYNA, ITERS.

PARIS, April 17 .- The Synamite used in the London outrages was procured from an au. thorized factory in France. Two hundred pounds was paid for it. A letter received in Parls from an Irish sympathizer with the dynamite party, states that the dyna. mite campaign is not ended. Two hundred and fifty pounds of dynamite place called Lyons, about has been sent from France to England within from Austin, in Fayette the past three weeks. A girl, resident of facts in the case are: Cork, and a sister of a dynamiter living in hour on Saturday night | Paris, is carrying it across the channel. The girl is also the medium of communication between the dynamiters in Paris and these in Great Britain and Ireland. The woman who conveyed the dynamite used in the Viotoria denot explosion to London, has gone to America. The dynamiters in England are ceeded to the woodsbed, and | opposed to isolated attempts, and contemplate om an axe returned and a general explosion in various parts of the country on a certain day and hour.

#### SANITABY INSPECTION.

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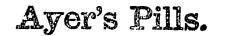
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