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OPMENTS

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ALL WRONG: results in th to reason that a estionable merit ey Cure will go to the seat of ill form" treatthe spot there's by Dean & HisGood Roads Association

General Meeting to Be Held in Victoria on the 17th of December.

Ontario's Engineer of Highways Offers Advice-The Work of Organization.

of the Farmers' Central Institute, order to identify as many of the leading ch has been set for the 17th of De- men as possible with the cause. mber next. Steps have already been there may be a thoroughly represen- receive a liberal supply of the right kind gathering at this meeting of the of literature.

J. Deane, the president of the you. ociation, has caused to be circulated a etter to all-vice-presidents urging upon them the necessity of at once taking up matter of local organization, with a lew to seeing the right kind of a gathring at Victoria next month.

In this connection Mr. Deane has been correspondence with A. W. Campell, M. Can. Soc. C.E., Ontario's engineer of highways and colonization roads, and the following suggestions from Mr. Campbell will be found very useful J. H. Hawthornthwaite Unanimby those interesting themselves in the "Good Roads" movement.

"I am very glad indeed to know that your steps of organization have been so successful, and from the interest which in various ways has, I find, been aroused in your province, I am sure that much good will result from the agitation your have commenced. As to how you can best get at the people throughout your province, it is difficult to say without a full knowledge of your conditions and reuirements. . In Ontario, we formed no ocal associations, but once the provincial organization was created, an arrangement was made with the Depart-Institutes and the more active ones in the road organization were placed on the sociations, and at the request of muni-cipal councils at once commenced a tour for an inspection with them of the roads in their municipality. The roads

the engestions were drawn largely from a general plan, yet they appeared to be dealing with that particular municipality, and suggestions made for the change of and suggestions made for the change of the could not sit with the government contained certain members whom he had system and methods, appeared so perfinent and reasonable that in a very short ent and reasonable that in the intended. He is well as the defeat of the Alpha, have, notwithstanding the defeat of save and the lorped in general who claim to rank a such the lorped in general who claim to rank a such the lorped in general who claim to rank a such the lorped in general who claim to rank a such the lorped in general who claim to rank a such that the could have a very short to be a very short changes were introduced and carried. These were then used to good advantage in urging others to follow, so that you can readily appreciate how comparatively easy it was, in this way, to reach the people and bring about the changes. so many organizations through which to time before your government will feel justified in creating a department for this

special work. "It appears to me that your chief object should be to educate the people in thornthwaite, 149; Woodman, 69; Barkhow roads should be made and the econ- er, 50. omy of doing work so far as possible in a finished manner, consistent with the let the nomination of Mr. Hawthornrequirements of travel; what kind of thwaite be unanimous, and this was carimplements should be employed in doing | ried. the work easily, cheaply and well; how these should be operated; and create a general interest in the question, and a to-day is an event fraught with more sympathy in favor of improvement as

rapidly as possible, consistent with other

considerations. "In order to do this, it would be well for you to make use of all the associa- him as to further investment in the Attions in the province. You should have lin district. If his reports be at all no difficulty in enlisting the active sup- favorable it is extremely probable that port of every organized body, commer- the hydraulic mining in that section of cial, industrial and agricultural. Your the northern portion of British Columbia present department of government in will be very active next spring. That he charge of roads should be used not only will make a strongly favorable report to Rutherford Harris, D. MacDonnell, Robto assist you in carrying on this work his friends in London, those who have ert J. Price, Sir John Batty Tuke, Dr. of education but should follow up the conversed with him while he has been C. K. D. Tanner. practical end by giving exhibitions in the different parts of the province in practical road making. Short sections of a street in towns and villages, and short sections of roads in the more populous communities should be made and due notice of this work be given in order that the people may be collected to see the work performed; and hear the different steps explained by the person in charge. These will serve as valuable object lessons and will do more than will speeches

part for good roads. it will be necessary to enlist some of the Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills are the world's more active members of your association greatest cure for kidney, liver and stomach who are qualified to lay the matter before troubles, and has an enormous sale in all them. I have no doubt these bodies parts of Canada and the United States. One would pay the experses of such dele- pill a dose. 25 cents a box. gates; if not the government should.

a little time for that purpose. One good, live, active man, popular in the community, should be selected as organizer. He should call a local meeting, draw up a few of the faithful and elect officers. Their business should be to receive and study carefully all literature on the subject and wherever an oportunity presents, have a word to say in favor of better roads, and thus prepare the ground for the seeds that may be sown later on. They should arrange for a public meeting once a year in the locality to be addressed by some authority on roads. They should collect the people to witness the building of sample pieces of road; organize the community for special appropriations and voluntary subscriptions of labor or money for improving roads in the locality, and generally to receive n accordance with the decision arrived from and transmit to the central body, by the executive of the Provincial all information that may advance the Roads Association at the time of cause. Your vice-president should orholding of the Good Roads Conven- ganize these meetings; he will no doubt become the president, and with him in Kamloops last September, a gen-should be a vice-president, secretarymeeting of the association will be treasurer, and as large a committee of d in Victoria during the annual ses- management as can be interested, in

"The by-laws of these associations ken to organize the whole province should be largely identical with those of ough the several vice-presidents, so the parent body from whom they should

tish Columbia Good Roads Associa- "I would be glad to let you have any literature which would be interesting to Yours truly,

"A. W. CAMPBELL, "Provincial Highway Commissioner."

Candidate For Nanaimo

ous Choice of Mass Meeting of Labor Party.

Will Follow the Example of Ralph Smith and Vote

Independently. (Special to the Times.) Nanaimo, Nov. 19 .- J. H. Hawthorn-

thwaite, the secretary of the New Vancouver Coal Company, was the unanimous choice of the mass meeting of the ment of Agriculture to have the subject Labor party in the opera house on Satplaced on the programme of Farmers' urday night. It was one of the finest meetings held here for many a day, and was under the chairmanship of Mr. government delegations, these largely Ralph Smith. Of the seven or eight covering the province at the government names put forward, some of them being expense. Immediately it was discovered those of men prominent in the business that the agitation was appreciated the and politics of this community, three al-Good Roads Association urged the gov- lowed theirs to remain on the list. ernment to create the department of These were C. H. Barker, the popular far as possible, the sympathy and sup- a man who has for many years identi-port of municipal councils, boards of field himself with the labor movement, trade, dairy and all other agricultural asdone yeoman service for Ralph Smith.

for an inspection with them of the roads in their municipality, the system under the cious, moderate in tone, but above all it founded with skill on the main point, namely libbor legislation. Mf Hawings of the ratepayers. This then made thornthwaite said he did not expect to accomplish wonders, and he was in rational distinctly local, and while done yeoman service for Ralph Smith.

Crease of 16 as compared with the late but being treated to another the parliament of 119.

The brevers, distillers and licensed their number with the late but being treated to another victuallers have increased their number in the new parliament. In the last particular in the new parliament their number was 19; it is now Paymaster Clarke, of H. M. S. Phaeton,

sition, for there Mr. Joseph Martin sat and practically controlled the thought and doings of that side. But he could do as Mr. Smith, the worthy representative of this district, had done so well-vote independently, supporting I am inclined to think, however, that which ever side brought in legislation with you progress will be somewhat which he conscientiously believed to be slower, on account of your not having in the interests of the workingmen. He would always, however, keep in the real; and ressibly it may be some little closest touch with his constituents, and take no important step without their sanction. When they found him departing from this they could have done with

him and get another man. The result of the voting was: Haw-Both the defeated nominees agreed to

The departure of H. C. (Captain) Goodwin, of Atlin, for the Old Country importance to the province than may appear from the bare announcement to the ordinary reader. Captain Goodwin represents several very powerful English capitalists, and they want to confer with staying here do not doubt; and as hinted, the results cannot but be most satisfactory to the province, H. M. S. Egeria left to-day for Esquimalt, after lying at anchor in the bay here since Saturday afternoon, when she came in a storm of snow so thick that | C. Doogan, Tyrone E.; O. Delaney,

hundred yards.

A BRIGHT IDEA Was that of Dr. Chase when he discovered a combined treatment for disorders of the to influence the people in doing their kidneys and liver, and so provided a cure for complicated diseases of these organs, "In reaching your present organizations which were formerly incurable. Dr. A. W.

"BOUGHT MY LIFE FOR 35 CENTS." The head of your present provincial This was one man's way of putting it when roads department should also be in a he had been proncured incurable from position to address a number of these chronic dyspepsia. "It was a living death the number of its 13,000 members. Fourto me until I tried Dr. Von Stan's Pine- teen of its members were candidates for "Outside of this you will have to rely apple Tablets. Thanks to them to-day I parliament, of whom 11 were elected, apon local organizations, composed of am well, and I tell my friends I bought which includes members and ex-mem-

Members of Parliament

Some Interesting Facts Concerning the New Parliament of Britain.

Military Men Have Increased as a Result of the "Khaki Elections."

of the 669 members returned, 501 were 168 are new members.

The following is an analysis of the mercantile positions of the 669 members:

Bankers and Financiers 22 Barristers, in or out of practice..... 116

Estate Agents, Architects, and Accountants

Farmers and Agriculturists Gentry and Landowners 65 Ironmasters and Metal Merchants Manufacturers and Spinners Medical Profession

Peers' Sons and Brothers 31 Printers and Booksellers Kailway Contractors and Engineers .. Steamship and Shipowners and Build-

Steek and Share Brokers Shopkeepers and Traders University Professors and Schoolmasters 13

Army and Navy List: Lieutenant-General Colonels 19"
Lieutenant-Colonels 20" Majors 7 Captains . Lieutenants Naval Officers. Captains 2

Lieutenants 2

In addition to the number of 63 officers serving in the army and navy elected as members of parliament, there are also 19 members who have seen distinguished active service now on the reroads, of which I am now the official young barrister; William Woodman, an tired list, and are otherwise classified head. My first duty on taking office was old-timer and a veteran champion of the according to their present position in the to get into communication and enlist, as labor cause, and J. H. Hawthornthwaite, above list, and there are also 53 members who are officers in the auxiliary forces, distributed among the yeomanry, militia and volunteers, and the total, therefore, of military men in the new parliament is 135, which shows an in

East: John Wilson, Mid-Durham. There is a large increase of the re-

Great Britain as follows: C. P. Allen, T. Gibson Bowles, Winston Churchill, Irwin E. B. Cox, H. J. C. Cust, J. H. Dalziel, Hon. A. R. D. Elliott, Leicester Leng, Henry Labouchere, T. G. Macnamara, Henry Norman, Sir George Newnes, Gilbert Parker, C. P. Scott, J. A. Wilcox, Frederick W. Wilson, T. P. Whittaker. For Ireland: E. Haviland Burke, J. J. Clancy, J. Patrick Farrell, Pimothy Harrington, J. P. Hayden, P. A. McHugh, D. Macaleese, William O'Brien, T. P. O'Connor, James O'Connor, J. J. O'Kelly, William O'Malley,

Donal Sullivan, Jasper Tulley. The medical profession has lessened the number of its representatives by two, the number in the last parliament being 11, and now it is represented by 9, viz.: Dr. Robert Ambrose, John Dillon, Sir Walter B. Foster, Dr. Farquharson, Dr.

The tenant farmers, notwithstanding withdrawals and defeats of several, have filled up the ranks, and their number is the same as in the last parliament, and they are as follows: Edward Barry, Cork South; J. Cullinane, Tipperary S.; P. the vessel was hardly discernible at two Queen's County; Peter French, Wexford S.; Patrick J. Kennedy, Westmeath N.; George Lambert, Devon, South Molton; G. Murnaghan, Tyrone, Mid.; Peter MacDermott, Kilkenny, N.; K. O'Brien, Tipperary. Mid.: J. O'Donnell, Mayo S.; John O'Dowd, Sligo S.; J. W. Spear, Devon, Tavistock; M. Reddy,

King's County, Birr. The Stock Exchange have increased their representation from 4 to 7 members, and they are as follows: F. G. Banbury, Benjamin E. Cohen, Hon. J. F. Gordon, J. D. Hope, Hon, Claude Hay, John McCann, Sir William C. Quilter. Amongst the various religious denominations, the Society of Friends have the largest representation in proportion to

mott, Frederick J. Horniman, Frederick L. Harris, George W. Palmer, Walter Palmer, Sir Joseph Whitwell Pease, Harold J. Reckitt, John W. Wilson. The three unsuccessful candidates were John Albert Bright, John Pease Fry and

THE LENORA TRAMWAY

Fall of Snow Interferes With the Work-Mr. Haggerty's Plight With Forgetful ladian.

J. McClellan, who has the contract for laying the track on the ore railway between the Lenora mine and tide water, An analysis of the new parliament of was a passenger on the north-bound train Great Britain and Ireland shows, that this morning. It was the intention to have stood out from all the rest-Mr. begin laying track this week, and if the Chamberlain on the one side and Sir Wilmembers of the late parliament, and that snow goes off a large force of men will liam Harcourt on the other—and they are contract will be completed and trains form orators we have. various professions and official and running before Christmas. But the fall As a rule, Mr. Chamberlain speaks withof snow in the section of country travers-

cans when the news was brought to him of being wholly absorbed for the time bethat there was no hay at the camp, and ing in his subject. there were 100 hungry horses to be He seems always to expect a few of his fed. Mr. Haggerty done what he avers old Radical friends among the audience, he should have done in the first place. and almost the only transparent little de-He hit the wires, and soon a car of hay vice of the practiced debater he indulges in was being loaded in Victoria.

ers from Victoria. "Pop" Elford came to of which, likely enough, he was himself weather called back to memory cold snaps of by gone years, and the listeners drew nearer the stoves as they were told of the terrors of the winter of 1864. 606 when cattle died by hundreds, and the price of hay jumped to \$70 per ton. At Wellington and Nanaimo a heavy

snow fall is reported, and between the former place and South Wellington engines have been kept moving all night to keepithe tracks clear.

An Officer

Lieut. Mason, of HM.S Phaeton, Has Been Absent Over a Week.

Concern Manifested Regarding His Whereabouts-A Recent Acquisition to Squadron.

ings of the ratepayers. This then made thornthwaite said he did not expect to diament their number was 19; it is now Paymaster Clarke, of H. M. S. Phaeton, accomplish wonders, and he was in rather a quandary as to which side of the the suggestions were deawn largely from the accomplish wonders, and he would sit on if elected. He therefore the representatives of Labor, including the representative representat ment their number was 19; it is now Paymaster Clarke, of H. M. S. Phaeton, ample use of notes, and he generally em. Eafon and Trustees Hall and Belyea, he

John Burns, Battersea; Henry ject of concern, Lieut. George W. Ma-Broadhurst, Leicester; Thomas Burt, Tson having disappeared mysteriously. Morpeth: Richard Bell, Derby: E. Crean, Lieut. Mason is a recent acquisition to Cork, S. E.; W. R. Cremer, Haggerston; the strength at Esquimalt, having ar-Fenwick, Wansbeck: Keir Frived a few weeks ago with the new except it be that he has been true to Lib. Hardy, Merthyr Tydvil; J. P. Nannetti, plevy for the Phaeton. He was last seen | eral principles, or-with scornful severity-Dublin (College Green); Benjamin Pick- going up on the car to Victoria from that he has not turned his back upon fils ard, Normanton: John Roche, Galway Esquimalt on the night of Saturday, the

10th inst., at 11 o'clock. He was dressed in plain clothes, and is presentatives of the metropolitan and believed to have worn a brown suit and provincial press, which includes news- a dust coat. The missing man is about paper proprietors and journalists, who 5 feet 8 inches in height. He is thick have secured a seat in parliament. For set with dark hair, and brown eyes: is clean shaven with full and heavy jaws and features.

It is believed that, being a stranger to the country, the young officer may have Harmsworth, F. W. Horner, Sir John wandered away and been lost, and whatever the reason for his absence the officers of the squadron, and particularly Capt. Fleet, of the vessel to which he belonged, are actively instituting inquiries regarding his whereabouts.

Inquiries at the different steamship offices failed to reveal his name on any of the passenger lists, although if he wished to leave the city secretly this would be no proof that he had not taken his departure by some of the boats running to the Mainland from this port.

STRONG AND VIGOROUS

Every Organ of the Body Toned Up and Invigorated by



Mr. F. W. Meyers, Kinb street East, Berlin, Ont., says: "I suffered for five heart, but one box of Milburn's Heart window pane lit up by the setting sun, and with sick headache take and Nerve Pills completely removed all he pours out a torrent of adjectives, which, Pills and you will be cured." suffered since taking them, and now in his opponent's body. sleep well and feel strong and vigorous."

England's Speakers

Characteristics and Platform Ways of the Chiefs of the Campaign.

Mr. Chamberlain and Sir William Harcourt Two Most Brilliant Orators.

During the last few weeks two speakers be at work on Thursday morning, the unquestionably the two most brilliant plat-

out notes of any kind, or, if he has any ed by the new line of railway has been except perhaps when, dealing with some about him, he keeps them in his pocket, an exceptionally heavy one. Until this opponent's utterance, he has to look at John Haggerty, of Victoria, who has the contract for hauling ore from the Lenors mine was a very engry man on the largest halls he can be heard with Lenora mine, was a very angry man on the greatest ease. He rarely or never leans Saturday morning. It appears that on a desk or grasps a railing, like Sir Wilsome time ago he made arrangements liam Harcourt or Mr. Balfour, and his with the Cowichan Indians to supply gestures are scarcely gestures in the elocuhim with hay for his horses. On Satur- tionist's sense at all; yet his style is full

> is to compel his opponents to reveal them-Among the passengers on the train selves at once. This he generally does by this morning were a number of old tim- some reference to a pet project of theirs, 24 the Capital in 1858, and William Har- the originator. They jump at the bait and rison arrived four years later. The instantly remind him of "Auld lang syne." "Master Joe" looking at the quarter of the building from which the interruption came, darts a question or two suddenly at his enemies. Back like lightning comes the answer he anticipated, and then, having got them metaphorically in the hollow of his hand, he works the meeting up to a white heat of excitement, and friend and foe alike wait eagerly for every succeeding

sentence. On and on he goes in swinging style to the close, and when he sits down, as he does almost suddenly and after a brief and telling peroration, the audience is takin a great roar of applause

Sir William Harcourt. Calmer and more sedate is Sir William Harcourt; yet also a downright slogger and hard hitter of the most expert descriptions Sir William is a portry man of enormous dimensions, and on a platform at a great meeting his presence is an imposing

one and begets confidence.

capable of far greater variety of intona. satisfaction that Victorians learned that ion than Mr. Chamberlain's, and in the mocking and ironical tones it is particularly well developed. In fact, in this respect, while Mr. Chamberiain gains rather schools Hatan and members of the spect, while Mr. Chamberiain gains rather schools board carefully inspected all the specth of Sir William Harcourt's can convey any idea of the piquancy with which some of the passages are delivered. Unlike Mr. Chamberlain, too, Sir William makes This morning, accompanied by Mr.

Obce the cheering dies away, Sir William ers for the new school, goes on his course as stately as an ocean out delay on the best possible terms with his audience by disclaiming all title to the leader; or, again, as a few days ago, by appointed. declaring himself a Liberal without any

adjectival qualification. Sir William Harcourt is likely to make a more lasting impression than Mr. Cham of school trustees. Of course the inberlain by the fact that he takes a wider structors will be recognized as specialview, is more genial and humane, and ists, but otherwise the work will prob clothes some of the harsh things he has ably be under the same supervision a to say of opponents in the saving garb cther branches of the system. of humerous irony.

Balfour and Bannerman. Bannerman, though effective speakers, are

not by any means so brilliant. It is not until Mr. Balfour has been some minutes on his legs, and has, by two from the Boys' Central school alone. or three energetic jerks, got his garments suasive, one sees very little on the plat- ance. form of those charming qualities with

which he is credited. One of the first things, perhaps, a listening ear will notice about Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman is the pleasant touch of the Scotch accent with which he speaks, and then the quiet, confidential, almost whispering tones he adopts. Not any other prominent man that the writer has heard can be heard so distinctly. But though he is earnest, cogent, slightly humorous, and pleasing in other ways, he is not a great platform speaker, and will never bring back his party to office by the sheer force of his invective.

As in Great Britain, so in Ireland, the two most prominent figures in the battle of tongues are not the leaders-Mr. Redmond on the one side and Col. Saunderson or Mr. T. W. Russell on the other-but Mr. William O'Brien and Mr. "Tim"

Healy. Twenty years' campaigning have injured Mr. William O'Brien vocally and physically, and he is not now the powerful plat-

the reporters can scarcely catch. Mr. Healy, on the other hand, though full of passion and scorn and bitterness, as most people know, is quite impassive in the style of his delivery. His bitterness of the tongue comes in great measure from the Tyneside, where he was brought up. but otherwise his manner is all his own.

Burns, the Labor Leader. Turning our backs upon Ireland, we find as singular a contrast in the metropolis in the styles of, say, Lord Mayor Newton and John Burns, of Battersea. In Southwark Sir Alfred Newton made some capital appeals to the electors, and frequently compelled a hearing when all his friends had failed. Yet anyone who had heard him at the Mansion House must have felt that his speeches would have been much more plausible and persuasive if he had been able to deliver them in his cocked hat and cloak of office. Needless to say, he will never do for open-air gatherings. There John Burns has few equals. Plain forcible, sarcastic, now and then humorous, always bold and self-opinionated, he carries the manner with him wherever he goes, whether to the House, to Spring Gardens, Hyde Park, or into some dingy coffee shop to lend a hand at a "friend-

ly lead " See him scramble on to a van in Hyde Park. In strident tones he denounces the capitalists, and when he has the blood of the workers up he will "wind" them, as it were, by suddenly telling them of the weak, backsliding ways by which they paralyze their leaders' efforts and hand over their fellow-workers to the tender mercles of the masters. His hearers do not like these thrusts, but they take them from Mr. Burns with as good grace as they can, and like him all the more because he knows how to give them a knockdown blow.-London Mail.

Training

Prof. Robertson Has Arrived from East and Decided Upon Quarters.

Will Thoroughly Explain System at a Public Meeting Tomorrow Evening.

Prof. Robertson, Dominion Dairy Commissioner and Administrator of the Sir William Macdonald fund for the estabon in a measure unprepared. A few sec-lishment of the Macdonald-Sloyd school onds curious pause ensues, and then the of manual training in each of the propent up feefings of the multitude find vent vinces of the Dominion, arrived in .h city last evening, and is registered at th

Driard. Ever since it became known that manual school was to be established in each province through the princely gen crosity of Sir William Macdonald, those interested in educational matters in British Columbia were all agog as to which city would obtain the new insti-The voice is richer, rounder, softer, and tution. Consequently it was with great

> the school would be established here. Immediately the question of quarters presented itself. City Superintendent of

pleys the few seconds during which the inspected the building formerly occupied by the school laboratory and at one bring his "copy" out of his breast pocket time used as a symnastum in the Cenand arrange it on the high desk which he tral school grounds, and expressed himdelights to have at his side. When self as favorable to their use as quart-

Mr. Dunnell will arrive in the city in liner leaving port. He put himself with the course of a few days, and will assume the direction of the institution as soon warm welcome he has received. He has the school board will be held this evenas it is opened. A special meeting of ing to confer with Prof. Robertson, and among other things it will be decided whether two or more instructors shall be

The training will be incorporated as part of the city school system and curriculum, and will be regulated by the board

The equipment has arrived, and scon as the preliminaries shall have been Mr. Balfour and Sir Henry Campbell- completed will be installed. It is ex rected that there will be between four and five hundred pupils, of whom there will be about one hundred and fifty-six

A public meeting will be held in the to hang comfortably on his shoulders, that council chambers of the city hall tohe warms to his work. Yet though he then morrow evening, when Prof. Robertson grasps the lapels of his coat with palpable | will address those present on the aims earnestness he is not emotional, and does and features of the manual training not rouse his audience to any degree of system. Sir Henri Joly will preside, enthuslasm. Again, he is not to any ex- and all those interested in education in tent humorous, and though somewhat per- the city are requested to be in attend-

Sick Headache For Sixteen Years,

speaks on a public platform like this and But Mrs. Michael Farough, of Essex Centre, Ont., Finds a Cure at Last in Laxa-Liver Pills.

> Another sick headache sufferer freed from misery.
>
> Another one who had tried all sorts of

medicines and doctor's treatment without deriving much benefit, cured at least by Laxa-Liver Pills. Here is Mrs. Farough's statement of her case in her own words: 'I was troubl-

ed with sick headache for over sixteen years. I doctored and took everything I could think of but it did me no good. "Lately I commenced to use Laxaform "spayker" he used to be. Still he is Liver Pills, and I find they do me more full of fire and fury, or what they call in good than any other medicine I have years with palpitation, shortness of Ireland "sunbursthery," and when he de- ever taken. They are an excellent pill, breath, sleeplessness and pain in the nounces Tim Healy his eyes glow like a and I would say to every one troubled

these distressing symptoms. I have not if words could kill, would break every bone Laxa-Liver Pills are undoubtedly the in his opponent's body.

Mr. O'Brien has a habit of mounting up Headache, Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Coat-Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills cure to the highest tones at the beginning of a ed Tongue, and all diseases of the Stommen sufficiently interested in the ad- my life for 35 cents." 60 in a box. Sold bers of that body, as follows: John Em- all diseases arising from weak heart, vancement of their locality to volunteer by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.—80. which even all druggists.