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man, An' we all held our br

The people should rise turn out. The Liberals had sworn

Then he told a bridge

An' to make Yeo's

But the Tories it seemed on divarshu

That run the machine and still kept ou

threadbare,
An' whin finished I heard an old tory de

clare—
'The devil a difference a Jovy [could tell

Delighting the childer an' plazing the bhoys. For scentin' dead scandals he had a kee

'noble' Perry.

A sort of political Andrew Merry,
Who gestured an' grimaced an'
big noise,

The Pionic at Birch Grove

Arrah, Mollie, my darlin', my jewel, my Bay For dancin' and coortin' and tay. Now don't say a word, it's all very true

and you, Clanin' the turnips or strivin' my best coated pests.

But Molly, Alanna, shure every one knows

A sacrit dooty aich Liberal owes

To his party that's strivin' the Gods to and you
If he had said no more be true. The Tories, av coo

appaise,
And fightin' in vain for the Treasury kay By thim horrid Tories an' wicked Sin the way?
An' Molly, my darlin', you know very

swear, After which the High Priest

For which they'd been praying, in cloth and tears

Perhaps he can tell us some scandal

command, Ashamed side by side with our praymic

to stand? Had their hearts got so cold or their knee

If the poor honest Li get in, They'd have to use bo "tin," An' if pinched up fo where to go—
Quebec is for sale an' the price very
So he hoped that the Lader an'
would't fail To raise the spondulicks big sale.
Just here an old Tory his

'Tis a black dirty bird that will foul i game, Froth tis time 'noble' Perry would be spread, An' Oh, it would be such an illigant faste "Twould rival Belshazier's or Naro's at again.
Following close his percusin' eral Loo—
Like Sampson av old who h An' that was the raison I blush it t

name, From the highways and byeways the Liberals came To ate and to drink an' with surfeiting fare alo ocent bit av a lawyer'e jaw bon 'Twas there, as aich orator drapped in his An' faith I am sure the Grits fear Looy On his brow in big letters was "Failure!

Then up rose a meek an' a ladylike man, Beseechin' the multitude quietly stan' Till the oracles spoke in accord with their wishes,
An' told them the way to the loaves an' From an innocent brakesman to wicked And wearily waiting for many long years Thin he called upon Fielding, Longley Whose cabinet he'd tear into patches an'

But my tale to continue 'bout General Loo; He spoke at great length an' yet said An' most aggravatin' to General Loo,
Who commanded the trumpets to sound once agin,
Till the call would re-echo all over to sinners, However, they

plain

Blair! Longley! Fielding! appear!

What means this delay? know your leader is here?

Sad the heralds returned an' reported no winners; Twould seem that the Gods ever helped them along
Multiplying their numbers an' makin' Could they find recreant Longley, Fieldone more session,
The Dominion they'd hold by the 'right of

ing or Blair.

An' the camp was dumb-founded, non knew what to do

From a road supervisor to General Loo,
But after brief counsel the herald crief possession, onsulting the records it plainly ap-Let's hear from brave Ellis, our well be twenty-one years.
Then he cried in a frenzy—the Tories must go, We'll smash the Dominion or them over throw, Go for Maritime Union, Home Rule, An

nexation,
Or any pet scheme or new fad in creation,
Even journey to Ottawa on our bear laden air, Brave Ellis is skulking with Fielding and knees,
Provided it lades to the Treasury keys.
Right after the gust of this eloquent flow,
He told the Bridge story much better than say, 'I'll yet make those thraiters their lade

Yeo. Convinced the audience quite clearly an While the multitude murmured aich othe well. 'Twas a far bigger "job" than the one a be wrong. Were Fielding an' Blair at their lader He regretted to say in the Liberal ranks they got in by the strength of The party would saize them an' dust down

grown so wake
That they couldn't stand up and with
Frederick shake? their coats, An' for fear they would further disgrac the pure party
Throw them to the dogs or to Dalton Mc Just give him a chance an' the divil But about the "exodus" not a word did But he'd prove himself even Count Mer we hear, Or Commercial Union his once darlin good or bad, Begorrah, I see when things come the wrong end Tis hard to run foul av a Liberal friend.

Och! let me alone if Fred isn't a daisy. In all these high branches not a clever You'd find in a year from Beersheba An' ill it became brothers Fielding and Twas our own dariin' Freddy next mount-ed the stump, Ladin out at the start wid his very best To not shake with Freddy an' Loo setting trump; He flattered and blarneyed until, the Lord ed poor Davies, An' if by ill luck Fred had let the words day,
All at once the dread Tories surrounde

fall, The divil a l'ader we'd now have at all. the camp,
Ap' begorrah I thought I was struck by Then he turned to the farmers, his dear bosom friends,
On whose voices his poor Government so oramp.
On, on, they came marching right up to our front,
Commanded, av coorse, by that dare divil Hunt.

much depends.

Quite true, he plunged them head an' heels into debt,

But circumstances forced him to do it you could hear.

An', Molly, I rather would shank it a mile
Than encounter the claymore of fiery bled in,
An' then to design at' erect new defences
Took time, thought an' care an' a heap av

expenses.
But whatever he'd done or intended te do
Was, all for the cause, as they very well knew, An he strictly commanded the loaf be cut An' the spakers grew pale and aich turned

the train jogs along, just as if there was nothing else to do upon the earth-So that every good fellow would get his and as if the time could not be more agreeably filled up, and the terrific He was ever their friend in word an' in An' glowered around for a way to retrate, The Tories drew closer, the heat was to deed,
An' to tax them at all made his tender

He taxed all the Grips an' Arabians too

That has caused us sech trouble, you kno Next year my Government firmly intend Ou the Aphis an' Bug to impose a nig

That will scare them to death or at leas Unless they pay license, here. Should they try it just writ them all for

small fee, judgment for damages I'll guarante pose a ' plan
For the good av the sinew an'bon began.
The first to appear was smiling faced Yeo.
A bad wicked Torya few years ago,
But who has done penance till now I am. An' for those Grit blessings let every soul

pest. worked hard an' honest for the good av

in' when suspected we'd get any trouble I made it a practice to always pay double. If you doubt one ark Darrach, he will not deny, 'm a born free trader, an never could lie

plan
Of taxing the Beetle as high as we can,
An' if they're too mane to pay Govern-We've taxed everything we Tween Yeo's an' the wan Freddy built at Morell.'

The next spaker by right was our own merside bell, Who had something But a look from his Chief to his tune put a stapper,
To save his sweet life he dare not move
his clapper,
So John had to swallow his "aspects" an

more plain

He thrashed and re-hashed it all over An' never say boo though as mad as ould Then David, 'the meek and the lowly," An' with eyes tightly closed an' head high in air,

He repeated wid fervor Holy Willie's being absolutely locked in! It was strong. The weather is good, milmeek prayer. But ah! not a word about penknives and

rings, Goold spectacles, canes, and sich trumpery things,

Which a Liberal member freely supplied half an hour somebody heard me the people in their native simplicity that I sha tried,
An' for which wicked Tories maintain to this day
The Liberal Member received double pay.
But tis said the good man in Keewaytin
'A patent

in an equally emphasic tone. penitent tesrs. Hence in all the good Christians and Liberals there None fitter than David to offer the prayer. the patent Belfast lock is to lock in unsuspecting travelers until they are released by the the stray porter who Now, Molly, agrah, its all over an' past, Twas my first Liberal Picnic an' will be happens to hear their despairing cries and knocks. A tip is here in

my last.
The divil a haporth was to hear or to see
Worth a thraneen, that's barrin' Prof
John T,
Wis his wonderfull hoss wid his long order. Else, skilled in "devices," deep read in That came all the way from Chicago by bill of fare, got one, from which I ordered several dishe; but what was Begorrah, 'twould have been a dull, mane affair, If John T. an' Edison 'hadn't been there. my chagrin when the waiter at the

> say He made by long odds, the best speech of the day.
>
> Next year he intends to organize, if he can
> A Liberal menagerie on the co-operative plan.
> There's lots of material in the party, he you had a priced bill of fare, it was

> the European plan.' says, Would knock out great Barnum in his imperturbable waiter. palmiest days.
> People like to be gulled in a nice, easy way, So John has no doubt but the venture fixed sum for supper, but as I had

August 10th, 1894.

Belefast Experiences.

Correspondence of the Philadelphia Catholic Times.

After a series of adventures I came

to Belfast. The journey was long, occupying four hours, and the move-

ment of the cars rough and disagree-

able. I took a second class, but was

huddled up in a corner by a crowd

On returning I found a fat country

that this was the only place vacant in

the overcrowded compartment, I be-sought the guard to let me in some

other carriage. I seized my luggage

and in the given time of one minute I entered a first class, where my

company was somewhat better, being

tourists from England. Two things

hurry and bustle urged upon the

strike a foreigner on Irish railwaysthe slow, devil-may-care-way in which

called for a bill of fare and seemed will pay
Even better than Edison with his long determined to have one, he had promain and tail,
That came from Chicago by the undercured one from a small restaurant up stairs and used by outsiders. He ground rail.

Apart from the show the Picnic was a didn't seem to know the differ-And how the crowds increased in unless you could lay thirty cents on the wicket.

the streets. It was Saturday night and so far it was in the ordinary wicket,
And call on the 'F quire' or his son for a ticket

course of things, but the crowd be came intense, so as to indicate Which admitt lyon to a most illigant something unusual. If was a pro-where aich seemed to ate as long as he was able.

An' the girls were so purty you could sit there all day

Just watchin' their faces an' drinkin' their cast the hole displaying a half wild past the hotel, displaying a half wild tay.

But Molly, there's one thing I,d like well
to know,
to know,
the world does the money all go?
Do you think they would use it for makin' enthusiasm. Rechabites? Temperance men; but one could easily see that the party new votes, Or payin' the ould ones for turnin their coats? spirit of the Orangemen was at the coats?
To wonder, agrah, that poor Davies is sick,
For the party are running right straight to
ould Nick. bottom of it all and that it was mainly a cover for an Ocange demonstraould Nick,
An' a very bad omen was there to be seenThe satchels were almost infernally lean,
Which portends, I'm afraid, like the lean
kine av old,
seven years of famine, thurst, hunger and
oold tion. 'The Boyne Water' and all manner of party tunes were played, and occasionally cries of 'Down unlucky Grits. Oh, what comfort! in an under breath. If these party what cheer!
forgive me, O Lord, I'll turn Tory next
year.
An' Molly, I swear as I wish to be shrove,
'll never be seen at a show at Birch Grove tunes were left out it would be be ter; then these Orangemen might decause of temperance and spare the civilized world the scandal of seeing on festival occasions men, women

and children shouting like wild beasts and under the influence of intoxicating drinks. Finally I retired to my room and was soon sound asleep. I awoke ARD'S LINIMENT.

Fred Coulson, Y. A. A. C. early and went down to the diningroom to get breakfast, so as to be on time for an early train to Coleraine. of half respectable people who had saved up their money to attend a partly addressing me and partly the Belfast celebration. One was a head attendant at the door, he wanter seedy-looking, half-starved minister of ed to know if we could give a certain the "Church of Ireland," with a wife and four children and a strong Eng-lish accent. The others avidently vised edition of the Bible. The where I got out to stretch my legs.

their confidential talk upon church matters. We stopped at Drohegda, Irish accent, began to laugh, saying, What do I know about the Bible? But suddenly the gentleman himwoman in my place, and considering self, of a ministerial cast, appeared on the scene.

'Have you,' said he, in an angry tone of voice, 'a revised edition of the oure. Bible ?' annoyed at the delay.

'Dammit, man,' exclaimed the

head waiter, 'I never heard of such a thing !' Whereupon the ministerial gentle-

We were at once told that he was an Orange minister, who was highly fren mistaking their compartment. indignant that all the help employed Occasionally may be heard an Am- in the hotel was not Orange, and this demning the barbarous inconveni- the religion professed by the waiters. ences. It is no use; people are deconcluded truly that all did not accustomed to it every day. All belong to his denomination.

ment counter, knocking down people

in the way on the platform in their

rush to get back to the cars and

get seated, and then, wonderful to

'How much to such a hotel ?'

American.

and came to my relief.

'A patent lock, sor!' was the reply

I got into the dining-room at last

'Ah,' said I; 'all right. This is the

But,' said I again, 'I thought as

'So it is, sor!' replied again the

I found out that it was really a

American plan.

'Yes, sor,' said he.

of the train recommences.

After a long and tiresome journey relate, the hurry at once ceases and the slow, tiresome, never-ending jog I arrived at Coleraine. Here the Orange element prevails, though the But the moment long delayed town has got a Catholic for chaircame at last and we hove in sight of Catholic for member of Parliament the tall smoking chimneys of Belfast. respectively, Mr. Robert Ferris and The landing of ourselves and luggage Mr. John Mains. The great northwoman and two children, was sud- was made for them in the down with a smash on the ground tire town of Coleraine without its thus; his head and endeavoring to straight- vestige of a paper was seen in Colerpletive was used in reference to the American trick,' as it was called.

mind. He may be heard of later. The fare was sixpence. The police are suposed to be on duty, but they are invariably absent and in collusion with the drivers. Final'y we got in- English and South of Ireland visitors to a hotel bu; and were driven to I have seen many seaside resorts the hotel. Our entrance into the beautified by art and endowed by can see,
Then why should the Aphia or Beetle go Caarles Lever. Here and there an coast. Its bold, rocky shore, its evident attempt to copy after some exquisite scenery, its natural pier, 'booked' at the office and was told to the way of bathing places. Portgo to the front door, where the porter stewart, near at hand, is another stood, and obtain from him the key place which would almost answer the to my room. I did so and on enter-

> ment I could not open the door, be it upon he shore and the sea air is no use. My key was on the outside and dry, though interspersed with and all my fumbling at the knob and occasion il showers. lock inside was unavailing. I rang I shall now move into the interior the bell and after a delay of about where I shall have a chance of seeing

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rustic scenes of the 'dear old sod.'

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and four children and a strong English accent. The others evidently belonged to his congregation, from their confidential talk upon church their confidential talk upon church as I could easily see from his true eascs Hood's Sarsaparilla is able to cure. So many troubles result from impure blood, the best way to treat them is through the blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla vitalizes the blood,

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We all laughed again, while the merriment of the porters passed beyond all bounds.

The gentleman inquirer then held up a thick walking-suck and brandishing, it around his head, repeated the question.

Dammit. man,' exclaimed the

Mr. C. Leonard, South Boston, Mass., writes: "I have suffered a great deal from tense,
Till my braces nigh broke wid the awful suspense.

An' to tax them at all made his tender they all knew

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An' to tax them at all made his tender they all knew trived a great deal from daypeps's this last five years; have suffered a great deal from daypeps's this last five years; have tried daypeps's this last five years; have suffered a great deal from daypeps's this last five years, have suffered a great deal from daypeps's this last five years

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and waddled off, rubbing the dirt off customary morning papers. Not a JAMES EPPS & Co., 1.1d., Homeopa thic Chemists, London, England.

en himself up to his normal posi- aine that day, and many a dire ex- Oot. 41,1893.—9m 'Half a dollar,' replied the cabman, It was certainly acute and manifested divining at once the inquirer to be an the deep resources of the youngster's

At Portrush we see people from all parts of the three kingdoms-Scotch building need not be described; it nature, but it is my opinion that noth-American improvement, such as an formed by a projected point of high story to elevator which moves up and down and far into the sea, its miles of most cautiously, lest it should go strand on either side, its view of the wrong or perhaps in consequence of far off hills of Scotland, surpasse the want of locomotive power. I everything that I have yet seen in same description. The cettages are ing my room I left the key on the full of well-to-do farmers and their outside of the door, as I intended to families, who come to 'take the salt With prayer an' a blessin' the picnic to go down immediately to the dining- water' like the others. Here, as in room, when to my utter astonish- Portrush, the waters of the Atlantic

> and I have no doubt but that I shall What is the matter with this carry back with me many a bright lock?' I inquired, somewhat em- example of shining goodnes- amid the

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