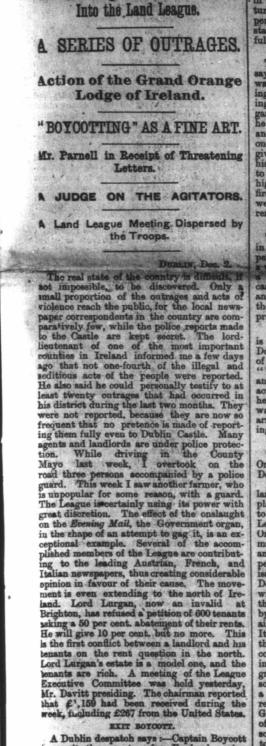


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THE IRISH GRIEVANCES.

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EXIT BOYCOTT. A Dublin despatch says :-Captain Boycott has quit the country for England, going jooner than he had intended, as he received a hreatening letter at a hotel in this city where he was staying. Boycott was followed to his totel rece...tly by forty hooting roughs. The proprietor of the hotel also received a threat-ming letter, warning him not to keep Boycott in his house. LONDOR, Dec. 2. It is rumoured from Maynooth that the buke of Leinster, whose immense estates in sounty Kildare cover 700,000 acres, yielding acarly £60,000 income in ordinary times, has served all his tenants with notice to quit. The rumour is discredited. but and comminism and the for to take tops for holding a Toyal meeting wherever a disloyal one takes place. Respond, then, manhood assert itself. 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Gordon, who has been on a tour through the whole of the west of Ireland, writes that the condition of the people is worse than that of any other in the world. A gulf of antipathy exists between them and the landlords. He proposes that the Gov-ernment buy out all landlords west of the Shannon at a cost of eighty millions of pounds, of which a great part would be re-paid by the tenants; the land thus acquired to be administered by a land com-mission supplemented by an emigration com-mission. THE STATE TRIATS. THE STATE TRIATS. The Dublin correspondent of the Times says --The next proceeding in the State prosecutions will be the striking of a separate jury. This, however, will not take place for some days. A good deal of indignation has been thrown away on the selec-for and the jury under the old system. It may be well to explain that it is a mistake to suppose that any exceptional course has been taken to the prejudice of the traversers, or that they are to be deprived of the benefit of Lord O'Hagan's Jury. Act. It has been decided by the Court of Queen's Bench that a criminal infor-mation must be tried by a special jury. The only way by which a special jury ore favourable to the traversers than to the forow. The jury will be selected as fol-lows -- Firstly, from the special jury forty-eight will be selected by ballot. These forty-eight mames will them again be placed in the ballot-box and drawn out sep-rately, each side having the right to object to make your will be selected, each side again having the right to challenge six. <u>MORE OUTRADES</u>. THE STATE TRIALS. MORE OUTRAGES. A private in the 3rd Dragons, stationed at Balincolly, was to-day shot and badly wounded. Police Sergeant O'Connor was half murdered at Claremorris to-day, being brugally beaten and kicked by the mob. Minor outrages are increasing throughout Ire-land. CHECKMATING THE LEAGUE. A large meeting of the Grand Orange Lodge of Ireland to-day resolved to advise the Ulster lodges to organize counter-demon-strations on the same days and at the same places which are appointed for Land League meeting stings. etings. Tonnon, Dec 3. 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"BOYCOTTING" OBNOXIOUS TENANTS. Some threatening notices have been posted mear Ballyboody, cautioning a tenant farmer in the locality to give up the farm he lately took on the estate of Lord Water-bord, and for which he paid a large num. The former tenant had been evicted for non-payment of rent. The notices all on shopkeepers and tradesmen to refuse to have any dealings with him. A farmer "Boycotted" because he had taken a farm from which a former tenant was lately evicted for non-payment of rent. His goods will not be bought in the market, shopkeepers refuse to sell him anything, his servants have left him, he can get no one to take their place, his horse may not be abod by the mith, a fact in no way will anybody have payming to do with him all he gives up the "BOYCOTTING " OBNOXIOUS TENANTS.

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Telegrams from the *Herald* correspondent in the country report that at the Dunmore patty sessions yesterday, Mr. Honderson, a a well-known solicitor, said he had received

case upon which he was engaged, but his answer to the coward would be a bullet, as the authorities seemed perfectly helpless to protect life and property.

A STRONG ANTI-LEAGUE FEELING A STRONG ANTI-LEAGUE PERLING is being aroused all over Ulster. County Down has been the first to act. A meeting of loyalists of each polling district of Down, "to consider the state of the country, and what steps should be taken to counter-act the action of the League," was held last evening in Belfast. A committee was appointed to carry out the determination arrived at, which it to hold opposition meet-ings wherever League meetings are held.

A COUNTER-RESOLUTION.

ings wherever League meetings are held. A COUNTER-RESOLUTION. The following resolution of the Grand Grange Lodge of Ireland, referring to the form of the logalists of the form of the Grand Orange Lodge of Ire-fand heartily approve of the contem-plated action of the loyalists of Down to counteract the working of the Longe to counteract the working of the loyalists of the loyalists of Down to counteract the working of the Longe to addresses of upwards of ten thousand persons, representing all classes, have been stand addresses of upwards of ten thousand persons, representing all classes, have been stand addresses of upwards of ten thousand persons, representing all classes, have been with feelings of indignation, the progress of the Land League, an organization led by ingst the dismemberment of the empire. It damages every commercial interest, teaches to the years of the British constitution and ing at the dismemberment of the empire. It damages every commercial interest, teaches to republication of contracts, blackens our of law, but the League continues to so all system to its foundation. In a legal and constitutional manner we foorennent to restore the supremacy of law, but the League continues to a legal and religious rights and liberties. You will be called upon, therefore, to as-son of the apostes of anomaly dis-to take and religious rights and liberties. You will be called upon, therefore, to as-son for holding s loyal meeting wherever a dialoyal one takes place. Respond, then

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matter which is sat judice they were to be deprecated. The court granted an order in-tended to deter from similar publications previous to the trials, but ruled that an at-tachment should not issue and that there be no costs. The three other justices concurred, Justice Fitzgerald said he would be inclined to make no order at all. The position of the traversers, he said, would have been different if they themselves refrained from endeavour-ing to throw pdium on the prosecutions of the Land Leaguers, and if the Attorney-General had moved for an attachment he feared the court would have had to attach the opance MANJESTO.

THE ORANGE MANIFESTO.

The bitande MANDESTO. The manifesto to the Orangemen of county Down endotsing the course recommended in the resolution of the Grand Orange Lodge of Ireland to organize counter-demonstrations on the same days and at the same places appoint, ed for Land League meetings, received 10,000 signatures in two days.

" BOYCOTTING " A LORD.

"BOYCOTTING" A LORD. Lord Clarina has recently threatened to take legal action against defaulting tenants on his estate of Elm Park, in the county of Linierick. In revenge for this threat his tenants have resolved to take the law into their own hand, and Lord Clarina will have to undergo a course of treatment similar to that experienced by Mr. Boycott on Lord Erne's estate near Lough Mask. A STRIKE AGAINST BRIDGE TOLLS.

A STRIKE AGAINST BRIDGE TOLLS. It is reported here that persons crossing, the Athankard bridge at Linerick have been threatened with drowning in case they paid the tolls ordered to be collected thereon by the Board of Public Works.

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DUBLIN, Dec. 6. Last evening a great banquet was given be Mr. Pamell at Waterford. In responding to a toast to himself he said that the English Government had great resources, but he did not believe its resources were adequate to per-petuate its government in Ireland. "I do not believe," he continued, " that any amount of money or the strength and power of even the greatest nation in the world can work impossibilities. And it is abun-dantly proved that governing Ireland outside of Ireland by a power and

AMERICAN WHEAT AND BEEF, AMERICAN WHEAT AND BEEF, & Mr. Clare Sewell Read, who involves ated American agriculture, told the Formation in wheat twenty-five years how a sexhaus-tion of the land would ensure of the cost of production increase. But is, gard to beef there were scrions prospects of competition from the vast herds of cattle in the Far West. Mr. Read deemed it likely that the American nation would become the greatest in the world. ATEST VABLE Prevention of Frauds at Wimbledon. PROBABLE DIPLOMATIC CHANGES. in the world.

Sir Stafford Northcote 'has issued an urgent Conservative whip for the opening of Parliament.

AMERICAN WHEAT AND BEEF.

obtaining several thousand pounds worth of property by means of fraud, and was re-manded for a week. In the evidence it was stated that her husband, by pretended com-munications from spirits, induced one Mrs. Davies to part with jewellery to the value of several thousand pounds.

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lions less than for Septembe PAUPERISM IN LONDON The report of the Board of Charities for November shows that there are ninety thou-and paupers within the city of London, an nervase of 3,000 over the same month of last

SOUTH AMERICAN NEWS. Advices from Buenos Ayres to Nov. 8th say the Government is trying to start a British colony on the Rio Negro. President Roes offers a grant of land free for fifty thou-und Irish immigrants.

THE ALLEGED WIMBLEDON FRAUDS. The National Rifle Association at its last meeting adopted a series of rules with the object of preventing frauds in marking similar to those which are alleged to have occurred a Wimbledon last fall.

LONDON, Dec. 4. LONDON, Dec. 4. It is said the Lord Chancellor has in hand a had bill intended to enable English tenants occupying farms to convert terminable ten-uces into perpetual tenures. It is expected this will open the real conflict, of which the final contest has been but a preliminary skir-minh, and bring on the long-threatened county manchise measure of the Liberals.

E QUEEN AND THE PRINCESS LOUISE. The Princess Louise visited the Queen yes-renday for the first time since her arrival in England. The rupture of the cordial relations between the Queen and the Princess is now enalted. DIPLOMATIC CHANGES.

DIFLOMATIC CHANGES. It is announced that Earl Dufferin will be transferred from St. Petersburg to Constanti-nople, and that Sir Edward Thornton, Min-ister at Washington, will be raised to the rank of ambassador and sent to St. Peters-burger Sir Edward will be succeeded by Printin Clare Ford, formerly secretary to the lightion at Washington.

A Woman Who Married Fourteen Limes in Order to Rob Her Husbands. NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Mrs. Thores Beimen-schneider, aged 32 has been arrested in Brooklyn on charges of bigany and larceny, ILINESS OF THE VICEROY OF INDI and a young man are complice in the larceny. She is said by the detectives to have fourteen husbands. It appears she married men with Ripon, Viceroy of India, has been seized with ever at that city. He is seriously, but it is hoped not dangerously ill. The Viceroy's serious at Bornhay it in understand had

VERY MUCH MARRIED.

LONDON, Dec. 8.—The Post says that so ous trouble has arisen in the Cabinet age over the Irish question, which may lead important secessions, or to an early meetin of Parliament. THE CHIEF JUSTICE'S SPEN It is runnoured that the Lord Chancello will enter a protest in behalf of the Govern ment against the general tone of the speed of Chief Justice May, at Dublin, in refusing to postpone the State trials. THE INDICTED M. P'S.

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POSTSCRIPT.

THE IRISH QUESTION.

TROUBLE IN THE CABINET.

THE INDICTED M. P'S. It is stated that if the indicted members of Parliament succeed in getting out of Irs-land they will introduce a resolution which will bring the whole Irish question directly before the House of Commons. It is not likely, however, that Parnell or his fellow-members will be permitted to leave Dublis when once the trials are called. It is now believed that should Parnell be arrested, serious consequences will follow. NO RENT, AND THE LANDLOED TO PAY THE TAXES.

Mr. Dale. A despatch from Berlin states that China has just completed a bargain with the ship-builders of Stettin for the construction of a formidable ironolad. The dalness in the Lyons silk trade con-tinues. The value of the exports to America for November was only two millions of francs, a million less than for October and two mil-lions less than for Sentember. TAXES.

TAXES. It reported that the Land League inten to instruct tenants to deduct police tax from rents before offering over Griff valuation to the landlords. As the cost constabulary is a considerable item in t Irish budget just now the reduction in re-will be very serious.

Suppressing Socialism. BERLIN, Dec. 8.—Four Socialists are ar-rested at Darmstadt, charged with high tra-son. Sixteen persons are imprisoned a Pforzheim for circulating revolutionary public ations.

CALIONS. TEMPERANCE Agitation. St. MARY'S, Dec. 8.—Mrs. Youmans has addressed several very enthusiastic meetings in the temperance cause in this place. The Sabbath afternoon meeting in the Oddfellowy Opera Hall was very largely attended, not less than 1,200 persons being present. On Monday evening the Town Hall was well filled, when the Scott Act was discussed. The meeting was unanimous in answer to question put by Mrs. Youmans, if all present would like to have the Scott Act submitted, to rise to their feet—every man, woman, and child present arose.

Murderer or Devotee ? CLEVELAND, Dec. 8.—George Bentell, Creole, was arrested last night on suspicion butchering a family of three persons name Gonzales, at Montanzes, Cuba, three month ago. The prisoner claims that he escape from slavery in Cuba, and pretended to a very devont. very devout.

Death of a Judge.

Death of a Judge. Sr. JOHN, N. B., Dec. 8.—Hon. Charles Fisher, Supreme Court Judge, died at Frad-ericton this morning of congestion of the lungs after a very brief illness. He was 7 years old, and was for many years a prominem politician. He represented York county in the first session of the Dominion Parliament, and in 1868 was appointed judge. Restricted Coal Pro

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.-It is stated that a definite agreement for the suspension e mining during the present month has been made by the coal companies. Each com-pany, however, will restrict production of the basis of nine days suspension.

The Latest Despatches in Brief. The Latest Despatches in Belef. Mail robbery by highwaymen is reported from Texas. Another, violent earthquake at Agrain, South Austria. The village of Flasch, Switzerland, is sle most entirely burned. The International regatta in England is postponed until next sammer. William Johnson, Cornwall, a lad, probably fatally injured by a runaway. The Times says America is entitled to money on terms as good as any other country. Amherstburg, N.S.: Dunba's livery stable, addiss Meloche's millinery store, burned ; loss, \$4,000. Annapolis, N.S. : Thebault has been sen-tenced to be hanged on February 8. He pro-ciamed his innocence. Quebec : Instead of the £8,000 claimed, the assessors have only returned £105 for the detected in the Atalays. Tarnell's Waterford speech has convinced some members of the Government that a sim-ple land law will not satisfy Ireland. Bastone may lose two colleagues if he summon Parliament to suspend the Habess Act, or he may lose four colleagues if he do ot.

by Mr. Muffiny, fow commissioner, and was in the act of buying goods when the proprietor entered and ordered. Miss Gardiner out, de-clining her custom. The hady then walked down the street, followed by an excited crowd, yelling and hooting. She drew a six-chambered revolver, and, turning, presented it at the crowd. She commanded them to stop, saying she could and would use the pis-tol if necessary. She was escorted to her hotel by the police, and finally accompanied to her residence by two constables. She is an excellent shot, and always goes armed. She is profoundly hated by the people of the neighbouring country. AN ATTACE ON THE CHIEF JUSTICE. At the meeting of the Executive Com-AN ATTACK ON THE CHIEF JUSTICE, At the meeting of the Executive Com-mittee of the League to-day Mr. Egan reported that £000 had been received for the organization and £500 for the defance. Mr. T. D. Sullivan and others bitterly attacked Chief Justice May for his specia on Saturday. Mr. Sulli-van suggested what the traverseets should abandon their defence altogether, is the issue of the trial would be certain with such a judge on the bench: A SCENE AT A PROHIBITED MEETING.

A SOENE AT A PROHIMMED MEETING. In spite of the fact that the meeting at frowhorough was forbuilden, the League was determined to hold it hear if not in the town, Mosars, O'Kelly and Kettle accordingly, went down in the morning, but when they arrived the Biot Act having been read twice. High or nine thousand men had met. Two thirds of them were organized, and all exhibited the greatest enthusiasm, showing that the appre-hension of Orange opposition was unfounded. When Mr. O'Kelly approached the place of meeting the parish curate met him is a high state of excitement and warned him of the impunsibility of attempt ing to hold a meeting. Mr. O'Kelly how-in a held where several thousands had still gathered. He asked the Magistrate if the meet-ing was prohibited. The latter replied ''yes, a and immediately took Mr. O'Kelly by the onlar and ran him "forest project and this having real the fact the part of hem were reited in a spite the fact of the meeting in the heat of the meeting is the bold a meeting. Mr. O'Kelly by the onlar and ran him "forest project and this having real the fact of the part of the meeting is the bold where several thousands in a still a heat and ran him "forest project and this having real the fact of the part of the part of the meeting is the bold a fact of the part of the part of the part of the bold and the part of t

The Czar has arrived at St. Petersburg and appears in good health. The harvest in Macedonia has entirely failed, and wheat is coming in from America. Efforts are being made to induce an American rifle team to compete next year at Wimbledon. Ier Majesty and the Princess **XPE**CTED RETIREMENT OF MR. CLADSTONE.

sition of the Government to the Telephone. Parliament. Thomas Hughes lectured on Saturday at the Workmen's College, in London, on the New Rugby settlement. The Catholics in Paris are making common cause with the Ritualists in England in re-gard to the arrest and prosecution of the Rev. Mr. Dale.

usan Willis, alias Fletcher, recently ted on board the steamer Anchoria, from York, was before the Bow street Police

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Soonts were thrown out to guard against the approach of the military and the police, who were present in the town in large numbers. Mr. Little was chosen president, speeches were made, and great enthusiasm shown, the Orangemen and Leaguers fraternizing cor-dially. Mr. O'Kelly characterised Chief Jus-tice, May as an "ermined, ruffinn," and promised to punch the county magistrate for assaulting him before reading the Biot Act. REAL. and true devotion. These are sufficient to break the neck of English misgovernment, and chase from the country that asurpation which has long had its heel upon our neck. Look at what we have done bo this pitful Government. In twelve months we have obliged them to reverse every principle, every law, every tradition on which they built their position. We have made them eat their speeches, even Mr. Gladstone. I don't be-lieve Mr. Gladstone can settle the Irish ques-tion without breaking up his Cabinet. He could not even pass his miserable little Com-pensation bill last year. If I had not been confident that the Lords would reject it I would have had the Irish party reject it, but I preferred to let the Lords Capt. Boycott's farm is a complete wreek. Crowds collected to witness the entry of the Coldstream Guards into Dublin. There was no manifestation of feeling. The proprietor of the Sligo Champion has been committed on a charge of publishing a notice calling on a tenant to relinquish his form.

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been committed on a charge of publishing a noise calling on a senant to reinquish his farm.
Superior of \$3,000 has already been anhybrided for the defence of the travenees. This remour that several magistrates intend to resign is confirmed.
Mr. Parnell received two threatening letters during his stay at Waterford, one of which separate his own pocket.
A publin despatch says the landlords' committee has adopted a resolution declaring that the ordinary laws are utterly indequate to declaring that the ordinary laws are utterly indequate to declar the agitation.
The Irish landlords, in order to excite figures of meetings through at England to discuss the Irish land question.
The excitement over the situation in Ireland grows daily, and it is apprehended that unless the Government can give astisfactory assurances as to the axions of Parliament on the land question a rising is inevitable.
Mr. Parnell is reported as positively declaring that under no circumstances will Ireland not get as stand question. Bandlin as positively declaring that under no circumstances will Ireland to the land question. Bandlin as may any mode of the second and Dublin. It is stated that in its holding as stand or two points, viz, the solition of very small tenandies and finity of tenure all round.

THE LEAGUE IN CANADA.

THE LEAGUE IN CANADA. AN OFFER OF COURSEL FROM MOSTRAL-BRANCHES OF THE LEAGUE TO BE EXTAN-LISHED THROUGHOUT THE DOMINION. MOSTREAL, Dec. 5. The weekly meeting of the local branch of the Land League was held here this evening, Mr. P. Carroll preading. The following resolution was moved :--"Resolved, That this meeting has the fullest confidence in the desire of Mr. Parnell and his associates now under presention by the Government to advance the interests of the Lisht people, and that the secretary of the

Government to advance the interests of the Government to advance the interests of the intering be authorized to send a cable measure to the Land Lengme in Dublin offering to fur-nish one of the ablest counsel in Canada to assist in the defence of the traversers at the coming State trials." After some pithy speeches the resolution was carried unanimously and the message was sent off. It was immunoed that \$1,100 in subscriptions had been paid into the tree-sury here to-day, and 100 new members were admitted. A mass meeting in support of the League will be held on Thesday sympler. Mr. Quin, advocate, was authorized to pro-ceed to outlying town in the Dominion for the purpose of establishing branches of the League.

THE LEAGUE IN THE STATES.

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Ireland last Momilary dependent of Mayo, any agrarian outrages in the counties of Mayo, Kerry, and Galway, and praises the Land League's work. The *Tribune's* London cable says:--The wild proposal of Gan Butler to defend Mr. Parnell is absurd. No foreigner is allowed to plead in Ireland. COLLA VOL COMPANY, LAND

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ATTAIRS IN BASUTOLAND. A Cape Town despatch says :--On the 2nd inst, a patrol from Mafeting was attacked at hight by a large force of Basutos, but the lat-ter were driven off after an hour's fighting. Some of the colonials 'were wounded, but none killed. At last accounts the patrol was retiring on Mafeting, being too weak to hold its position against the Basutos. Spies report that Unilonhlo, the Pondomiz chief, has disband-ed the army. There has been further fighting in the Leribe district, in which forty Basutos were killed. The Colonial Office has received to legram from the Governor of Natal, dated he th inst., stating that the magistrate of Kokstadt reports that the Pondo army is at-tacking Leribe. Willoughby's volunteers have gone to reinforce the garrison. HIGH ART COUNTERFEITING.

AYOUB KHAN INVITED TO CABUL.

AYOUB KHAN INVITED TO CABUL. A despatch from Candahar says :--Colonel 5. John has learned from Herat that Ayoub Khan has been invited by persons at Cabul to march there. Col. St. John's informant promised to arrest Ayoub on his approach. THE GOVERNMENT TELEPHONE SUIT.

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NEW GOVERNMENT MEASURES. The Postmaster-General, Mr. Fawoett, in-tends shortly adding a department to the postal service for the delivery of parcels. A new patent bill will be among the measures introduced by the Government at the next sector of Parliament. LONDON, Dec. 7.

LONDON, Dec. 7. It is stated that Mr. Gladstone's withdrawal from the House of Commons is demanded by his physician, who says the Premier's health cannot stand the arduous parliancentary ses-tion. It is reported that after the budget has been made known Mr. Gladstone will accept a peerage and retire to the Upper House,

Act, or he may lose four colleagues if he do not. The dissatisfied members of the Cabinet are Lord Shelbourne, the Duke of Argyll, and Chief Secretary Forster. Earl Cowper, Lord-Lieutenant, threatens to resign unless coercive measures be adopted. Ottawa :--The members are arriving.--Mr. Bailey, engineer of the Toronto and Ottawa railway, has gone to Peterboro'.--A capi-talist is forming a company to work a gold mine in Quebec.--Hon. Mr. Mackenzie will be examined before the Railway Commission to-day.

be examined before the Railway Commission to-day. For the £3,500,000 India $3\frac{1}{2}$'s, tenders aggregating £14,500,000 have been received from the official minimum of 98 up to 104. This will entitle Sherman to look for refund-ing of United States bonds at 3 per cent., or at most $3\frac{1}{2}$, for American securities are quite as high as Indian

BURIAL REFUSED.

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the Church. CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 5.—Bishop successor of Archbishop Purcell in Ch liocese, yesterday surprised the world by refusing to allow burial or t diocese, yesterday surprised the Cat world by refusing to allow burial or the of the church to be performed over the to of John C. Fiedelday, a late prominent Cath and Democratic politician. Fiedelday be his death requested that his body be bur in Spring Grove cemetery, a leading Prot-ant burial ground. It was the intention his family that the funeral should take pl in St. Xavier church, the Rev. Father D coll, an old friend of the deceased, offici-ing. Heaving this, Bishop Elder gave structions that no priest should conduct a funeral or go near the late, residence of i dead man unless he was buried in consecrato ground. Mrs. Fiedelday and her son, thou devout Catholics, decided to adhere to to dead man's request, and the Kev. J. Strange rector of ChristChurch, was summoned, an officiated at the funeral. Bishop Elder has but one of a series of acts in that direction which the more Heral Catholics regard a arbitrary and unjust.

A Strange Story From Prince Edward Island. HALTFAX, Dec. 7.—A little girl, four years of age, daughter of . Robert McWilliams, of fot 11, Prince Edward Island, was recently pronounced to have been dead by the medical attendant of the family, diphtheria being the fourse of her alleged death. She was placed in a cold room, preparatory to being interred. Some hours alterwards the remaining mem-bers of the family were not a little surprised to see the child whom they mourned for a sembled. The little girl, however, died in reality on the following evening. VARTINE.—The great success of the VERFINE as a cleanser and purifier of the blood is shown beyond a doubt by the great numbers who have taken it, and received immediate relied, with such remarkable cures.

THE DEAD ALIVE.

MANITOBA NOTES.

WINNIPEG, Dec. 4.-A heavy mount has been raging here to-day, making the aleighing of the season. The mercury for forty-sight hours previous registered is 6 deg. below zero to 24 below. The contest for the local election couch to-day at four o'clock, and resulted as lows :-Capt. McMillan (Liberal), 457; ell (no party, Government supports); is woodworth (Conservative), 129. Mr. worth has been very ill during the part of the campaign. a statio by the fill

