Humor in Parliament

Why Major O'Gorman Chose to Be a Minority of One.

An Irish M. P., Who Barricaded Himself in His Castle and Defied the Police.

H. W. Lucy, in the North American Review for July.]

Perhaps the only Irish member who humor is Mr. Tim Healy. Among those who delighted the Parliament of Waterford city. His panacea for all "the woes of Ireland had something to do with £1 notes. I am ashamed to dwell in my mind a clear impression notes authorized or whether he would have had them abolished. However that may be, the peace and prosperity of Ireland were, according to his view,

wrapped up in the £1 notes One Wednesday afternoon in the session of 1878, the fortune of the ballot gave Mr. Delahunty an opportunity of dealing with this burning question. He had brought with him a small black bag, in which, according to the testimony of his compatriots, he had been accustomed to store the depositions taken before him as coroner of the city and county of Waterford. Now, it was requisitioned for holding the convincing notes of his oration. It is presumable that he had promised himself, when his task was completed, a few hours' relaxation in one of the inner circles of London society. In view of this arrangement of his evening he had, after filling his bag up to the ten with manuscript notes, found brush and a few other toilet necessa-Hauling out a handful of papers from the bag, and finding them not exactly what he wanted, he turned around, and, amid an awful silence, deliberately resumed the search. Of course the first things that came to

Hastily thrusting them back among the documents, he made another start with his speech. But the fresh batch of papers also led to nowhere in particular. Coming to a break in his argument he turned once more to the bag, fearfully conscious of the presence of the comb and brush. With increased deliberation he rooted round, and finally, under the impression that he had at last seized the papers he sought, he produced a pair of gray worsted stockings. These approached the Irish question from a quite unexpected avenue. Delahunty, still failing in his endeavor to come across the missing note, took ellaneous articles out of the bag, and with his back to the speaker prosecuted his search. When at last he found the desired sheet of paper he went on as if nothing had happened, the house listening with high good hu-mor to a story that had neither bemor to a story that had neither be-ginning, middle, nor end,through which of whom he incidentally remarked that

the memory, emerging out of the now distant past, was Mr. Tom Connelly, who sat on the Conservative benches and stirred up his compatriots on the opposite with mither than the little band of Parnellites difficultie counter.

Wm. O'Brien in focus, and convinced himself that it was he who was the compatite with mither than the little band of Parnellites difficulties to the counter. opposite side with the long pole of scornful insinuation or vitriolic vituperation. There was Mr. McCarthy Downing, faithful to the last to his old leader, Isaac Butt, growing nearer and nearer in facial wearbleness. a plucked jackdaw, as Butt's fortunes faded and he found himself thrust a second, and, returning, informed Mr.

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There was a second and the found himself thrust a second himself thrust There was Frank Hugh O'Donnell, with his pleasing habit of presenting himself after a big debate had been the leaders on both sides, for an hour. Mr. O'Brien made no sign, and in the cooler atmosphere of and insisting on continuing it inde-There was Dr. O'Leary, a the following day the bloodthirsty enmagniloquent monocule. He was the terprise was abar member Dizzy won over to vote with Lord Palmerston. "Ah," he was ac-

Biggest, best of all there was Major



Death's Saddle-Horse. When a man has overworked himself, and that he is a sick man, he too frequently goes to

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Funny Men Who Have Sat in O'Gorman. The major was a man of great height and stupendous girth. His voice, when uplifted in oratorical effort, was like a peal of thunder. These personal peculiarities lent irre-sistible charm to a passage in hig speech, delivered soon after he took his seat, on Mr. Newdigate's annual or the purposes of his argument a dramatic conversation between a highborn mother superior of a convent and one of the inspectors proposed to be constituted under Mr. Newdigate's bill. recited the nun's part of the conversation, put on a mineing manner and as-sumed soft speech appropriate to the Perhaps the only Irish member who character, the house went into a fit today habitually rises into flights of laughter which prevented the conclusion of the dialogue being heard. After this speech, and up to his withthose who delighted the Parliament of drawal from the scene, the major was 4874-80 was Mr. Delahunty, member for a prime favorite in the House of Comions, members crowding in to hear im as if word had gone round that

Gladstone or Disraeli was up. When Dr. Kenealy moved for a royal say, though I have often heard him discourse on the topic, there does not duct of the fluxes in the Tichborne as to whether he desired to have £1 the minority. When asked why he was a warm evening, he knew the 'No" lobby would be crowded, so he thought he would stroll through the other one. The major's humor was best when it was unconscious.

he had a ready wit, as was show his correspondence with an importing ate-constituent, who urged him tain for him a local postmaster. The major declined on the ground he would never stoop to accept favor from a Saxon government. The man persisted, concluding the that letter with the remark: "Shure, major ye've only to write a line and the

The major thereupon replied

I am in receipt of your letter of the 5th inst., in which you state I had only to write a line' in order that you should obtain the appointment you do sire. I have, therefore, much pleasur in hereby appointing you postmaster of Ballymahooly. I am, sl., your obedient servant, Purcell O'Gorman." Another type of the now extinct Irish nember was the O'Gorman Mahon. He was, when he came back to the house, returned for county Clare i 1879, one of the few living members

Mahon, crossed the floor, handed his "cayrd" to the offender, and went into the lobby ready to complete the preliminaries of a challenge. So recently as 1884 Sir Patrick O'Brien, another richly endowed Irish ember, went even further than that the arrangements for a duel. got a little mixed as to whether it was Mr. Wm. O'Brien or Mr. Harnow connected with the war depart- with "Joe" and his wife, leaving the was Mr. Wm. O'Brien or Mr. Harnow connected with the war depart- with "Joe" and his wife, leaving the has already got, as long as he sticks rington with what he depart with what he will get any further than he servetions with what he depart with what we will not a dep servations with what he described as "a guffaw." At first he leaned toward comb and brush came and went, "the honorable member was carrying

as Harlequin and Columbine purpose-lessly flit across the stage in the in-tervals of pantomime business.

Among other oddities who occur to the monorable member was carrying parcels for a wage of three and six-pence a week when I represented King's county in parliament." After staring with blood-shot eye for some staring with blood-shot eye for some ions, and you will begin to realize the After on an ice floe with seventeen compan- them. Parnell. O'Brien that everything was settled. All he had to do was to put his man warrior. Sir Pat walted in the lobby

There was in those days a seriousmannered Irish member named Blake ceasingly in every timber, (not to be confounded with the expremier of Canada, sitting member for personal appearance he reminded him South Longford). who is remembered sprung a leak. Pumps were rigged and of his old friend Tom Moore. There for a brief correspondence he read to manned. Sailing Master Buddington, was Capt. Stackpool, with his hands the delighted house. It was intro- in a moment of excitement, ordered in his pockets and his reminiscences of duced in a speech delivered in debate everything "thrown out on the Lord Palmerston. "Ah," he was accustomed to say sadly, shaking his Blake had, he confidently informed the sailors could scarcely see each other head at recurrent difficulties, "things wouldn't be like this if old Pam was here!"

Biggest, best of all there was Major ne resolved to write and remonstrate a false alarm. The ice began to crack

> "My Dear Uncle,-I write to say how the side of the vessel and ordered the desperately, but without success. They pleased I should be if you could see your way to giving up your six glasses of whisky a day. I am sure you would engaged in this work when there came of the country of the of whisky a day. I am sure you would find many advantages in doing so, the greatest of which would be that as I am persuaded, it would be the means of lengthening your days."
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> engaged in this work which would a roar and a rattle like a heavy muscatch any foxes or seals that might make their way to the floe from neighboring bergs. Hans shot a seal, but lost him. The uncle replied: "My Dear Nephew,—I am

bliged to you for your dutiful letter.
was so much struck by what you said, and, in particular, by your kind vish to lengthen my days, that last erick Meyers and the meteorologist of sailors supped on blubber and a few Friday I gave up the whisky. I believe the expedition, the steward, the cook, pieces of sealskin. you are right, my boy, as to my days six seamen, two Esquimaux men, and There was great rejoicing when "Joe" you are right, my boy, as to my days six seamen, two Esquimaux men, and being lengthened, for, bedad! it was five Esquimaux children, one of whom the Esquimaux shot a small seal. Amthe longest day I ever remember."

Another hero of coercion days, now

The long Arctic night had commencforgotten by the multitude, was Mr. Pyne, member for West Waterford. In a heavy snow was falling.

A SCANTY BILL OF the winter of 1887 a warrant for his arrest was issued under the crimes fourteen cans of pemmican, one can Duke of Devonshire, shut himself up in his Irish home, Lisfarney Castle. He had the trenches filled with water, the drawbridge up, took supplies by a window in the battlements and thus ing in friendly conversation with the police wandering about below with the warrant for his arrest in their ockets. He came to town for the pening of the session of 1888 and was

arrested as he passed down the steps of the boats and six bags of bread.

The place of tice left to the party of eighteen was about the area of a city

The originality of his mind was further indicated upon his watch. On its came in rapid succession. The weather leven the hardy Esquimaux, accustomial he had roughly engraved the was bitter cold, and prayers were coned as they were to the cold and stargend: "Pay no rent." Whenever in stant that the ice would grow strong vation, confessed that they had never bubbed time any of his neighbors enough to enable the party to reach endured such an ordeal. came to him for advice as to what shore. they should do in presence of a de- Snow houses were built, after the mand for rent, Mr. Pyne solemnly manner of the Esquimaux, and only reappeared. The sight of it was hailshook his head. "I cannot," he said, two meals a day were allowed. To ed with feelings of the deepest joy. rexpress my views on the subject, for make matters worse, some hungry in- It meant many things to the casta-Mr. Balfour says they are illegal. But dividual had begun to systematically ways, but more than all it meant add-Il tell you what I'll do. I'll show you rob the provision stores, in consequence ed facilities for hunting.
That time of day it is," and, holding of which a watch was set. out his watch, the perturbed tenant read upon it the admonitory legend,

SIX MONTHS' NIGHT BEGINS. Capt. Tyson established a regular This was the comic side of Mr.Pyne's rate of eleven ounces for adults and over. The return of the sun did not parliamentary and political career. It was seem to effect the thermometer, and prize the company of the sailors of the sa after his arrest in Palace Yard. Sailing from Holyhead on a return visit to Ireland, the member for Waterford to be found when the to me down to this, and there was a good deal of grumbling, but it had to Ireland, the member for Waterford to be done. Ten days after the separation from the Polaris, Capt. Tyson was there was precious little of that. The

vessel reached Kingstown. In the darkness of the night he had fallen or been swept overboard, and like ships be found in a Bulgar house outside be found in

Some People Don't Do It-The Majority of Humankind Squat-A Little Essay on the Attitudes of Rest.

From the New Review. It would seem at a glance that there nothing profitable to be said about sitting down. The humorist by trade resolution affecting conventual in-stitutions. The major had prepared could manufacture some jest out of attitudes and movements, no doubt; his ingenuity works up less promising materials. But what is there for serious debate? Sitting down "comes Persons not natural"-like eating.

hasty to grant that a thing must be fashioned by providence for the use to which we put it may willingly allow that the thigh bones are padded in order that we may sit down upon them without discomfort. Until lately, innose cushions. Our forefathers prov-China and India must be excluded. Only the hundreds there turn the

terrible difficulties of the polar ice all.

barrier? Polar history is full of death

through Smith's Sound, Kennedy Chan-

Littleton Island. For weeks the ship

had been in the nip, and practically

helpless. She creaked and groaned un-

Night had already fallen, and the

Sailing Master Buddington rushed to

son and seventeen human beings on

CAPT. TYSON CAST AWAY.

been saved from the general wreck,

Again the vessel dropped behind the

miles distant, and colors were hoisted. shot a seal.

much the ice floe.

a sudden alarm that the vessel

and failures.

posted up at Lloyds has never since the towns; the table was only a foot high, and the family squatted round high, and the family squatted round ish influence or example banished in dimensions. hairs and stools. That is improbable in any case; but when we observe that outside of Europe pearly all mankind squats, it becomes far more likely that these people follow the practice of their remotest ancestors. The Turk has simply arrested development at this as at other points.

this as at other points. Men who do not sit have two atti-tudes for resting; women use one of their own. Squatting "on the heels" is favored in India and China. In this position the weight of the body falls position the weight of the body falls the knees, the hands dangling. An European trussed in this manner deed another purpose was assigned to those cushions. Our forefathers provided an understand that habit the manifest destiny of children to makes it a restful posture. In fact, whipped by the same anatomical our colliers use it. There is a legend arrangement; but logicians might call this a second cause. Anyhow, it has passed out of use. But if the operation be natural, all human creatures to the entury. After divers eccentric tion be natural, all human creatures in the century. After divers eccentric must sit down—and there is an end to the theory, for they do not. "oview—ing, in fact, the population of the ling, in fact, the population of the ling in fact, the population of the ling in fact, the population of the ling in fact, the population of the plained every man squatted on his plained every ma tion 433, in its favor 1. The major was the minority. When asked why he should have parted from his friends on such an issue, he explained that it China and India must be excluded. China and India must be excluded. Only the hundreds there turn the cushions to their destined use, so that more than one-half of mankind is except of the formal for

Six Months on an Iceburg!

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vivor of the Polanis Expedition and His Dreary

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Read the story of Capt. Tyson's drift along in total darkness with the moan-

down the Arctic seas for 1,500 miles ing and creaking polar ice all about

Capt. Tyson was thoroughly familiar bones. The daily allowance was ap-

with the Arctic regions, before he was engaged as navigator and master of sledges by Commander Charles Francis. Hall on the ill-fated Polaris expedition, which sailed from the Brooklyn navy

Besides Capt. Tyson there were Fred- fuse of the oil lamp was eaten. The

of dried apples, fourteen hams and ed on three feet of frozen seal's en-eleven bags of bread. Two boats had trails and some blubber.

made to reach the shore, but in vain. desperate than ever when again came

A fox was shot, Poor, scrawny,

maux men and their families.

five ounces of meat per man.

tity of seal's blood.

bags of bread were left

The two Esquimaux hunted daily

That night Hans' wife cooked a few

pieces of dried sealskin that had been

ong eighteen hungry persons it did not go very far. But it must be made to

A SCANTY BILL OF FARE.

On New Year's Day Capt. Tyson din-

The last scraps of the seal had disap-

Capt. Tyson ordered the small ani-

On Jan. 19, three months after the

saved for patching clothes. The re-

were hunting to save their wives and

it on the floor. The Bulgars are not break up. It cracked and rattled and ABOUT SITTING DOWN. people and a new fashion readily. Throughout the Balkan principles the turmoil of an earthpalities, indeed, seats are an unneces- quake. Eventually the floe broke near

surrounded by crashing and grinding

and after being almost swamped succeeded in reaching a large floe. As eventually washed out of their huts by the sea and again took to the boat. another deluge 20 was passed with the thermo

will succeed in his design of reach-

coording to my notion, is by the way of Franz Josef Land. I believe that under reasonably favorable conditions the pole can be reached from Franz Josef Land in 60 days. The start ought to be made as early in the spring as possible—that is to say, some time in April. who had sat in the unreformed parliament. He was again member for 1847 to 1852, returning to the old scene after an interval of 27 years. In the meanwhile he had seen fighting both by land and sea. On one occasion, offended by a Conservative member opposite, whom he suspected of sniggering at an Irish Nationalist member on his feet at the moment. The O'Gorman Mahon, crossed the floor, handed his

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Leaving Franz Josef Land, they would step right out on the ice fields stretching away to the northward They would have to take with them good on Oct. 26, and the long six months night began in earnest. Within the next two weeks five dogs were shot for food, leaving only four. About the middle of November, one of the Esquinot a few weeks five dogs weak that he staggered as he walked.

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If or food, leaving only four. About the pole or another great Arctic tragedy.

If or food, leaving only four. About the pole of time to time. I am middle of November, one of the Esquing aux shot a small seal. Upon this Capt. Tyson dined, eating raw, uncooked seal meat, hair, skin, blubber and think that it is in the midst of a great the pole of land mass. Probably there is an archi

ment in Washington. He is the last surviving officer of the ill-fated Polaris, in which Commander Charles Francels Hall was lost.

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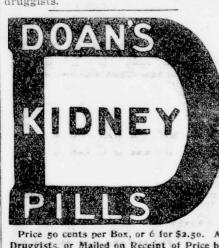
with almost no flash on its frame. It was still cleanly picked, down to the A New and Perfect Medicine Which Takes Hold of Heart Disease and Defeats It.

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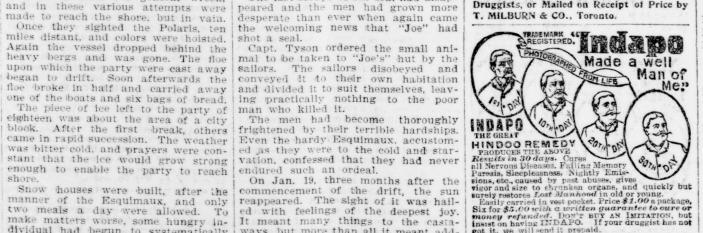
Late in October, 1872, the Polaris was the reckless sailors broke up one of in as to their good effects in diseases locked fast in the heavy pack ice off, the boats to light their snow hut. The of the heart and nerves.

Here is what Mrs. W. R. Garner, J. P. HUNT, 344 Dundas street. daily allowance of rations had been reduced to six ounces of bread and London, Ont., has to say about them: "My mother has been suffering for four years with fluttering of the it began to grow lighter and the two sleeplessness, together with other symptoms of heart and nerve troubles. Milburn's Heart and Esquimaux reported that they could see seals under the ice. Food ten feet away and no means to get it. The Nerve Pills, which I procured from Mr. FRANCIS G. JEWELL, 388 Richmone thought was maddening.
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On March 17 the ice floe began to sary article of furniture for the bulk the spot where the castaways had built of the population; even the divan is their huts. Other pleces broke away rare in a farmhouse of Albania and until the floe upon which the party Montenegro, It is assumed that Turk- was floating was only 75 by 100 yards To make matters worse they were

On April 1 the party took to the boat the days passed matters became worse for the little party. The ice again began to crack and split. They were upon the toes, and to keep the balance upon the toes, and to keep the balance comfortable the arms must lie over them. All the provisions were placed in the boat, with the women and children. Each succeeding wave would wash the boat all but off the ice. The men, clinging to the gunwales, would rush it back, ready for In this way the entire night of April

close to zero. They had all but given She was soon lost, however, and the wretched beings again fell into a state of despondency

what unnatural usages men will de-the first instructed sit. vise before it occurs to them to sit way to reach the PROPER and the control of the control of the control of the control of the pole of the control of the

To the Editor of The Advertiser: Dear Sir,—I have read with great interest of the coming expedition Lieut. Peary to the polar regions.. As man of some experience in that di-rection, I will say that I do not think The way to reach the North Pole,

The sailors were quartered in a large pelago of islands up there, in the snow house of their own, while "Hans" and "Joe," the two Esquimaux, had

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