AN AWFUL FATE.

One Hundred and Fifty Men Imprisoned in a British Col. umbia Mine.

The Deadly Firedamp—Heartrending Scenes -List of the Killed. Wounded and Missing.

NANAIMBO, B.C., May 4.—A terrible explosion of gas took place last evening in the No. 1 shaft of the Vancouver Coal Company Mine, in which there were upwards of one hundred and fifty miners at the time. First intimation those which their with the first intimation those fifty miners at the time. First intimation those on the surface had of the explosion was a terrible shock followed by an outburst of thick black smoke through the air shaft. The first explosion was quickly followed by a second one explosion was quickly miners, lamps, etc., hundreds of feet into the miners, lamps, etc., hundreds of feet into the miners, lamps, etc., hundreds for feet into the loud roaring noise. In a short time loud roaring noise. In a short time the fau house caught fire and was quickly consumed. In the meantime nine white men and four Chinese were brought out through No. 1 or hoisting shaft. R. Gibson, through No. 1 or hoisting shaft. R. Gibson, through No. 1 or hoisting shatt. R. Gibson, foreman, miraculously escaped from the lower slope by following the air course, following his way to the stable, where he was met by the rescuing party. Rescuing parties continued to reach the catombed men, but were able to rescue only 15 up to this hour. They were OVERCOME WITH THE AFTER-DAMP.

and had to be rescued by others. One of those noble rescuers, Samuel Hudson, succumbed to the effects of the after-damp. The scene around the shaft-head is most heartrending. friends of these imprisoned below are looking for the missing. At this hour (2 p. m.) but little hopes are entertained for the safety of the imprisoned men. The fire is still raging, but it is thought it will soon be got under control. The is thought it will soon be got under control. The rescuing party will again attempt to go below.

All the day gangs of men have been engaged in streamous efforts to subjue the flames in the No. 1 half of the V. C. Co., and at one it was thought they had the fire under control. The Merryweather steam fire engine is doing good work pumping water from the harbor down the air shaft, the hand fire engine naving been taken down the mine, where it is FIGHTING THE FIRE

from the level. It is impossible to make an

from the level. It is impossible to make an attempt to get at the imprisoned men until the fire is subdued, for by doing so it would drive the gas on to the fire and cause a second disaster. There is but little hope of saving the men, but an effort will be made at the first men, but an effort will be made at the first manifely amount to reach the imprisoned minary. possible moment to reach the imprisoned miners.
Over one-half of the dead, injured and imprisoned miners leave wives and families to moura their untimely end.

Below are the names of the killed and injured and those now in the ill-fated mine. DEAD.

William Davis, John Linn, John Smith, William Craven and Frederick Mattson. Samuel Hudson, of Wellington, who formed one of the rescuing parties, died from the effects of the after damp. Seven Chinamen were brought up

George Davis, John Jones, J. Stove, sr., John Lynch, Jules Michael, and Richard Gibson. The foreman of the mine miraculously escaped with a few cuts about the face. The following is the list of those now

imprisoned in the mine, as nearly correct as can be obtained at present As nearly derived the Associated and George Simmon, T. Martin, David Ellis and his son Arthur, Benjamin Popplivelle and James Thomas, Joseph Watson, Edward Johns, David Morgan, Edward Wilkins, Edward Benton, J. Wobank, Jas. Campbell, John Malcolm, Robert Budington, J. McGuffie, Robert Jaillon, Jas. Milton, William Bono, Wm. Galbert, John Richards, J. Forest, Joseph Thompson, Michael Dyons, Sr., Andrew Mur, Campbell, J. J. Smith, Newslope, Daniel Daw-son, R. Burns, Thomas Perry, Robert Nicholson, K. Burns, Thomas Perry, Rubert Audios, son, Jonathan Elumdell, George Beggs, George Pawson, Hughes, Charles Duke, C. Willis, William Hague, James Lyons, John Thompson, A. Smiley, William Morris, filiam Hague, James Lyons, John hompson, A. Smiley, William Morris, filliam Hoey, John Millis, Alexender fellonald, William Scales, Frank Tulley, John Stephens, A. Maken and J. Gorman. i level, old slope—M. Corcoran, Lean, Peter Ducca and Joseph Tellardo, lians, Jesne Carmind Deoupo, Italian, John inians, John Carlinia Decopy, Italian, John Sichols, Roderick McDonald, A. J. Morgan, S. Myer, T. Allen, and A. Briar. No. 3 Evel, north—George Old and Abraham, Levy, John Wobaak, Cobelly, Wobank, Eliars, Evo. Jones, Wm. and James Davey, J. Sturffeldt, Archie Muir, Henry Lee Rollytt, and John John Huden, Lee Rollytt, and John and his con Hudeon Lee, Robert and John Hone, William Ridley, Joseph and Andrew Horton, George Bertran, Herbert Bullockway, William Lackey, sr., and William Lackey, jr., ames S. Soggan, J. Byray and James Isbes-

It is estimated that there are between 50 and Chinamen in the mine. At 9 n.m great advances had been made in abdning the fluwer, and it is now thought that the fire is confined to a small portion of the evel, between the main and air shafts. From ent appearances the fire in the ar shaft itself entirely out. The expectation is that the fire h be extingui-hed by daylight this morning. stantly the fire is out, the work of carrying rinto the working will be preceded with and e impression is that by to-morrow evening the ll extent of the disaster will be ascertained. NANAIMO, B.C., May 5.—Jules Michael, who as injured in the explosion in No. 1 shaft of a Vancouver Coal Company's mine, says he as sitting in the cabin at supper in No. 2 shaft hen he fet the concussion. All scrambled out, at became in a nsible, and only one was saved his four companions, whose dead bodies ne up in the cage with him. Several could rdly appreciate their miraculous escape ow-

THE DAZED FRELING hich all felt who came out from the deadly pit. refre ents the explosion as having been ter-ic. Everything beams dark at once. John yuch, who was badly injured about the face id head, and had his hip fractured, has been mented ever since the expl son occurred. It wilk is about work in the pt. It is thought will not recover, having inhaled gas. The hers were not injured seriously, though all the badly shaken up. re badly shaken up.

SAMUEL HUDSON'S HEROIC DEATH ence, while those who went down with him rescue their fellows were comparatively in erienced. He died from the effects of after np. His brave deed was one of the bright

THE CARNIVAL OF MISERY. all day yesterday, gangs of men endeavored extinguish the flames in No. 1 shaft and it is eved the fire is under control. The Merryather steam fire engine did good work in pping water from the harbor down the air it. It is absolutely impossible to think of ting at the imprisoned men until the fire is dued. There is dauger of gas being driven the fire and a second explosion. Even now are entertained that the whole place will own up. If it should occur, the catastrophe ld be the greatest recorded in the history of

ALL HOPE OF RESCUING one in the mines has been abandoned. It proposed to cut a ditch to salt water so as tempt to put out the fire in No. 2 shaft by ng a stream of water into it, but the scheme

THE MINES EXTEND OUT FROM SHORM than a mile beneath the waters of the or, and as one looks over the waves it is to imagine that beneath are imprisoned y dead fathers and sons of this city. Around that the scenes are harrowing in the exec.

Chandler, of the Wellington mines, has

been indefatiguable in his efforts to assist in t! e work of rescue.

SEVERAL PHYSICIANS
are in attendance tendering all the assistance in
their power. The business houses are all closed,
the collieries are shut up and the entire population is gathered around the scene of the cis-

Wives terror-stricken, crying children and sorrowing fathers, hover in the vicinity and mourn their terrible affliction. Occasional showers of rain cast dreariness over the ghastly scene. The imprisoned miners were old settlers. Their faces were familiar on the streets and there will be a void in many homes.

THE CAUSE OF THE EXPLOSION is unknown. It is generally supposed to have been an explosion of coal dust. The tale will probably never be told.

> [FOR THE POST.] IRELAND.

Looking backward through the ages to the mystic days of yore, Erlu's shore, And thence orward to the present,-what a vast, expan-

siva scopa For alternate pity, joy and sorrow!-to the future, for bright hope !

Long our ancient kinsfolk languished 'neath the Druid's magic spell-If authentic are the legends which some old-time asges tell-

Till the coming of St. Patrick, who, with shamrocks in Proclaimed his Master's message to that rude, untutored band.

Quickly bloomed the Heavenly blossoms of the Gospel seed he sowed—
On the hill-tops, through the valleys, where the

winding rivers flowed-And the harvest was a rich one, for, whichever way he trod.

Countless souls were brought together in the one true fold of God,

Then in rapid order followed churches, convents, schools and halls. Each of which our Baviour's emblem bore upon its outer walls,

As a token for the wanderers that they could find Truth and Rest Within their hallowed portals if they heeded Christ's

How that mandate was accepted, history briefly, clearly paints n these words with shining letters : "Isle of Doctors," "Isle of Saints."

(May this title, rare and glorious, ever be a source of pride To true Irish men and women, wheresoever they abide.)

Other climes soon heard the story of Hibernia's grow-For piety and learning, which abroad had borne her

name. And so their sons came flocking in hundreds to he shore To partake of the choice knowledge which her teach ers had in store.

In due time their own ways wending, they the tidings spread around Of that oasis in the ocean and the treasures therein found-

Not of earthly precious metals, but of diamonds from Above-Radiant gems of life eternal from the King of Peace

Such an era as we speak of was too pure, it seems, to last. For the Tempter, ever jealous-then, as in the well-

known past— Raised up strife between her people; pirates sent from distant strands

To destroy her sacred places and usurpher bounteous famines, wars and pers. cutions, with their still unend-

Of want and desolation, in fibrir fcotsteps crossed But the foul rule of oppression did not, will not, e'er To uproot the Faith or daunt the hearts in sea-girt

ing train

Is there need of here detailing all the sad sights Ire-Through the centuries of misrale to Victoria ("D.G.").

No-the story's one to dismal, full of pain and shame We will leave it forour children to rehearse in after

years. Hark the thunder's posling loudly-light is flashing in the sky !

Freedon's morn is swiftly dawning and the clouds are rolling by! Lord Omniscient, oh, we pray Thos, speed the fast re-

Which still hovers o'er our nation like the deserts' dread simoon. May Thy golden sunlight over shine upon her verdant

Smilling lakes and lovely meadows, sylvan dells and rippling rills; May contentment and prosperity forever henceforth dwell

In that dear home of our fathers-in that shrine we love so well.

ceding gloom

THE COERCION BILL. BY JOHN BOYLE O'REILLY.

The Coercion Bill of 1887 strips Ireland of every vestige of civil right, and relegates her to the condition of a province guilty of some vast disorder or rebellion.
"It is the worst law ever proposed for Ireland

by any Minister of England," says John Dillon, M. P.

M.P.

"It practically suspends trial by jury forever!" says John Morley, M.P.

"It is one of the most shameful and indefensible violations of liberty that has been attempted by any Government within the last generation," says Charles Bradlaugh. M.P.

"In the name of real Union and in the interest of true order, we condemn it," says Campbell Bannerman, ex-Irish Chief Secretary.

"In resisting this deplorable proposal," says

"In resisting this deplorable proposal," says
Mr. Gladstone, "we are serving the cause of
Ireland, and till more effectually serving the
cause of Great Britain and of its world-wide empire.

It is a grave conspiracy, by which it is in

tended on the one side to coerce, if possible, the tenants of Ireland into the payment of impossible rents, and on the other side to compel the purchase of the landlord's interest at exorbitant prices, which compulsion, if successful, will most certainly lead to repudiation on a whole-

Referring to its indefinite duration, Mr. Gladstone said: "It makes our blood run cold. I do not think it possible for the wit of man to devise a scheme more likely to aggravate any mischief that exists in Ireland, and to stimulate to the uttermost international hatred."-The North American Review.

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了。我**赚到**的心理事情,这个人的一点。

[United Ireland, April 23.)

On Tuesday the Governor-General of Canada resumed the evictions on his Queen's County property, from which he intends to exterminate come thousands of human beings. A regiment of Light Infantry and about seventy police accompanied the Sheriff and balliffs. Iwo brothers named Thomas and Pat Kavanagh paid their rent. All the other tenants were evicted, and as they left their houses they gave three cheers for the Plan of Campaign, which the crowd took up and repeated again and again. Amongst the evicted were feeble old men and women up to eighty years of age, and a large number of infants. The tenants who paid were fiercely groaned. The devil's work of the day had just concluded when Mr. O'Brien arrived, and a singular When Milesius' trusty clausmen first set foot on event occurred. Several policemen warmly shook him by the hand amidst the cheers or the people.

THE MEETING, The assembled people then gathered around Father Maher and a meeting was held. Addressing the multitude, Mr. William O'Brien said :- I confess I don't like to trust myself to speak of the devil's work of extermination that Townsend Trench has neen carrying out in this peaceful valley this lovely spring day (groans.) I don't like to appeal to the feelings that I know must be swelling in every Irish heart at conduct of the kind, but I will reserve what I have got to say upon the subject for a place where it will ring in Lord Lausdowne's own ears (cheers). When next I speak about the Luggacurran evictions it will be, please God, on Canadian soil (loud cheers), and under Lord Lausdowne's nose (laughter) Townsend Trench has it all his own way here to-day with the redcoats and with the armed policemen, but we will change the venue to a place where his redcoats won't much avail him (cheers). Myself and Denis Kilbride will place Lord Lansdowne and his gent in the dock before one million of Irish Canadians, and of English and of French Canadians, and we shall try whether this man will date to stand up in the face of men who are accustomed to freedom, and defend this work that Mr. Townsend Trench is doing to-day with Canadian money—flinging the people out from their father's homes, to which you have s petter right and title than Lord Lansdowne has to his estate, because you have attempted to protect your children and yourselves from rackrents, which every Land Commission, and every practical man in the country, know to be unjust and intolerable rackrents (cheers.)

RESOURCES AT THE TENANTS' COMMAND. You are not alraid to face the sheriff, with two insignificant exceptions (groans), and I confess I envy their feelings to-night a great deal less than I envy the feelings of the men who have faced without flinching (cheers), We need not resist eviction any more by force, because it is not, as in the old days when the t nant had no resource but the poorhouse or the emigrant ship. We have to-day the resources of Lord Lansdowne's own iniquitous nakrents, and when these are exhausted we have the resources of the Irish race to maintain every tenant in comfort, en camped here like sentinels in view of your own land, until you go back to your own homes in triumph, never more to be disturbed by landlord or emergencyman (loud cheers).

THE FUTURE ON OUR SIDE.

We can afford to practice the advice of your illustrious leader, to bear things patiently. We can afford to wait until that tremendous tide of English opinion that is rising will overwhelm this Tory Government of coercion and extermination, until it will bury them and bury landfordism a thousand leagues under the sea (loud and prolonged cheers). The future is on our side, and believe me that the knees of our enemies to day are trembling, and they are groaning in their secret hearts (cheers). Sir George Treve yan has deserted them (loud cheer). The worst and the most venomous enemy we have got-Mr. Chamberlain-two days ago was repudiated by his own town of Birmingham (cheers). Lord Hartington, another of our exemies, made a speech in Edinburgh the other night which sounded from beginning to end like one moun of despair (laughter), and the very policemen-seven of them resigned in Castle island (cheers). The Irish blood of these men's mothers is beginning to stir and to revolt in their veins against the work they have to do (cheers).

THE FOE RESORTS TO FORGERY. All our enemies are despairing, and are being broken in spirit and broken in reputation (cheers). And now in their rage and defeat what does the assassin Press of England, the Times newspaper, which Mr. Bright once called the organ of the devil upon earth? It has been obliged to fall back on one of the most murderous and villainous weapons that ever disgraced political warfare. They have been obliged to forge Mr. Parnell's signature to a letter (groans). The letter was so preposterous and absurd that the miserable miscreants who concocted it must have calculated on the Times grasping at it, they are so blind and besotted with rage against the Irish leaders. The cause that has to be propped up by such a wretch is a beaten cause (cheer:) All England is at present rallying to the banner of William Ewart Gladstone (loud cheers), and before long that banner will wave triumphantly over the ruined and broken ranks of Irish landlordism and of all their satellites and myrmidons from Dublin Castle (great cheering).

TO CANADA, As I have told you, on Sunday next, please God, I will be on my way to Capala (tremendous applause, and cries of "God speed you"), to arraign Lord Lansdowne in the dock, and, with the blessing of God, I will be back in time to try a round with Mr. Balfour under his new Crimes Act (cheers). All I ask you in the meantime is to show the spirit you have shown to-day, and I cannot give you a better pattern than Father Maher (loud cheers) to meet the attorney, the sheriff and Townsend Trench as he does, with a fearless and unflinching heart (contined (cheers.) If you go on showing the spirit and perseverance that the men of Luggacurran have shown, a day will come soon when God will reward all the sacrifices and sufferings of this faithful Irish race (laud and prolonged cheers), when if there is anything in the laud to be blotted out it won't be the Irish tenants homes, but the landlords' rent-offices, and we will yet, please God, see one day when, in stead of Lansdowne evicting us, we will evict Lansdowne and the Trenchs, and demolish for ever their accursed power (great

DROVINGE OF QUEBEO, DISTRICT OF MONTREAL, Superior Court. No. 1189.
Notice is hereby given that Dame Marie Albina Corbeil, of the Parish of St. Leonard de Port Maurice, wife of Léon Gagnon, of the same place, farmer, has instituted an action for separation of the parish o tion as to property sgainst her said husband.

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