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## sews of the week.

There has bean, as will be seen from the For cign Netes on our sixth page, hard fighting near Tersailles, and not auticinating much resist. ance from the troops, and not having the foar of the guas of Fort Teslerien before their eyos, they adranced it first pretty boldly. But soon the Fort opencl ire on then, and army stood boldy up to them; where upon our gallant Reds run away as hard an they could, but to find the gites of the City elosed against them. A large body of thom dered inpossible by the fire from the guns of the Fort.

The agitation inside Paris is extreme. The Reds have it secms laid hold of the prients avo religious gencrally, and declar them thould the Versailles government jufict death upon the Reds whom it had $c$
nituation on Saturday.

Heantime M. Thiers-as Punch many years
ago said of Lord John Rubsell-is not atrong enough for the place. He temporizes when lie whould act; and negotiates with the blood
thirsty Paris mob, with whom he should entertain no communication except at the point of the bayonet. To add to the poorman's tronbles, Bismarck is behind him, urging hing on with the threat that if he cannot restore order, und or another, the Germans will. Indeed it is to be feured that, so low have the fortunes of thang that could happen to her:
Hard figlating continued at Paris up to the Sth inst., but the alvi:ntaye was on the eide The forts opened a heavy fire upou the City and shells thrown from Fort Valerien reached as far is the Chamips Elysees driring the in uhiers will but display a little rivor, he rill bo thiers will but display a little rigor, he rill bo e manifests a disposition to treat with the in urgents, which does but encourage them, and mane rem the houses of the rich have heen illaged, the churches have been desecrated and of the priests, the especial objects of the hatred of the Reds, a great number have beon
imprisoned, and will probably be murdered.rom England we lear that tho the Princess of Wales is dead; the stake he mother is not spoken of
conclude that she is doing well.
The Parliament of Canada was expected to djourn on Wednesslay the 12th.
The latest ticliugs from Paris are by 10 means cheering, but the Recha are pressed hard, and though desperate, will we hope soon be compelled to succumb. A breach has bren en horrors of a bombardment, the Versailles au thorities are determined to take the City by storm. Fearfut loss of life may therefore bo anticipated.
Inside the City, as in the days of the firs Revolution, the devil is in the ascendant. The sentioned, have been plundered and desecrated by the Reds; the priest and religious generally hare been cast into jail, under an order for ar son called God;" and, so the Trucsiay tele grams report, Mgr. Darboy, Archbishop of
$\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { Paris, wats on Monday stripped uaked, bound } \\ & \text { to a pillar and cruelly scourged and mocked }\end{aligned}\right.$ for hours by the fiends incarnate who in Paris represent the party of progress and liberal ideus. Thus the levolution approves its diabolic origin by its treatment of those who are The Scott murder case has given rise to a invely disenssion in the Dominion legissature.
Sir Geo. Crtier iecounted for the apparent inactivity of the Canadian authoritics by arguing that the crime was not one of which the local and that as protiking of a quasi-politicul chat acter, it is one to which the extradition Treity does not aply: if appealed to, the U. States the hands of C.anadian offieers of justice.

Our respected City representative, M. P lyan, Becq., M.P., has received a communic:tiow from the Governor General's Officu, dated th ult, retclosing a cops of a despatch from
the Secret ry of State for the Colonies, in reply to the menaril to Her Most Gracious Majesty, from the Buglish speaking Catholies of the Cit of Montre:l, protesting against the invasion of
the Stater of the Church by the Piedmontese. the States of the Church by the Piedmontese
and the fireible annexation to Piedmont of Rome, and the Patrimouy of St. Petor. Wo give below a copy of this reply:-

No. 356.
Downing Street, Fcb. 16th, 1871. "My Lonn,-I have the honor to ackonmlelge the reenijp of your Lordkhip's despato
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Queen, who was pleased to receive it very gr
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" Her Majesty desires me to state that thi whbject will continue to receive the careful iat
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"The Right Honorable,
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Home Rule.-That it should be though necessary to appoint a Committee of the House
Commons to "encuire into the state" parts of Ireland, and to ascertain "the nature extent, and effects of a certitin unlawful cowination, and confederacy existing thereiu"tate of Ircluod ou the part of the body which onacts Irelind's laws; and furnishes therefore
siring to Ircland a domestic legislature, ritl ample powers to legislate for Ireland, as are enjoged by the Colonial Legislutures to legisproceedingss in the British House of Commons we ree almost an acknowledgment on the part of that body of its incompetence to legislate for ountry In plain twith we beliere that the majority of the English and Scotel members bnow as little of Iroland and her wants, as they o of the internal affiirs of Ca
This anylow is British Colonies
This anyhow is the provalent opinion in Ir denand for "Home Rule." The granting of his demand does not inply a dismemborment of the British Empire ; for surcly that Empire
is not dismembered by the existence of "Home not dismembered by the existence of "Home
Rule" in severti of its component parts. Canda, and Australia are none the less loya, non the less truly members of the Empire over which Queeu Victorin bears rule, because they are logislated for by their several domestic
Parliaments. Nay! If Colonial loyalty, and Parliaments. Nay ! If Colonial loyalty, and
Colonial attachment to the Empire, are rather strengthened than weakened by the self-governing privileges which the Colonies eujoy, "Home
Rule" for Ireland would tend rather to unite Rule" for Ireland would tend rather to unite, than to dismember the British Empire. The less frank-speaking allies who advocate "Inde pendence," do indeed aim at the dismember-
ment of the British Empire; but this repronch of disloyalty cannot with even $n$ semblance trath be urged against the Irish Nationalista, Irish Yarliament sitting in Dublin.

How should we in the Colonies feel were
making. of all our laws, laws affecting not nere y our relations with foreign countries, bu those regulating our most minute domestio affairs, relegated to the Imperial Parizamen in which the voice of our particular represen atives could scarce make itself heard? W would naturally complain; we would argue of life, nud ignorant of our particular wants were incompetent, no matter how well dis cry for "Home Rule," and claim the right to manage our own domestic affairs.
This is what is taking placs in Ireland. Th Irish complain that they are not understood by p rimuent legislate for them. Well tioned these legislators may be, and disposed to do justice; but they are not sufficiently inti mate with the real wrants of Ireland to do so So one so well as the wearer of the shoe, ca tell where it pinches. The British Constitu
ion, if fully aud impartially applied, is no doub escellent article for poiftical wern, omehow it dees not quite fit the Irish foot. Shall we then try to adapt the foot to the shoe
ur the shoe to the foot? This is the Irisl question.
The actual internal condition of Irelaud pre
sents iadeed cnough to perplex the most atetute of British stitesmen. We see Mr. Gladstonc upriglit iutentions, siucerely desirous of restor iur peace in Irelind-standing up in the House f Comurons, and making public acknowledg:ent of his inability to understand Ireland and hat aspect is very strange. On the one haund thave the fact before us, that, but for one eculiar form of crime. unhappily prevalent in comparison the uost moril portion of the Brit comparison the uost morill portion of the Brit-
ish Eimpire. For lonesty, sobricty, and chasity, Irclaud is so immeasurably superior to the adjiceut Kingdom, that it would be to insult Lafmenticide so rile in Enyland, Scotlind, and Whes; wife poisoning, and kindred crimes,
are, thank Jod! rare in Ireland; and but for t:e existence of one particular form of rimen, might challenge the admiration of the wimen,
world.

Whappily-and this is the mystery-onc crime too, does exist, and is anid to be fosterce by wide-spread, and secret organisations. This is the one black spot on the fair fume of Ireland, hat cuses slame and sorrow to her best aer the finger of scorn. Yet this they have no cight to do; for to be just, it must be remarked fences against person and property are, in profortion to population, actually of more rare ocTo pretend that the agrarian crimes of Irehad, ire in anyway comnected with the ques tion of nationality, or that they have anything to do with old standing feuds betwixt (eelt and Saxon, Irish and Anglo-Normans-is to preteud that which is false, ludicrously false.
Neither is their origin to be found in the religious differences that obtain; for the Celtic Catholic tenant, who shoudd offend against the peculiar code which it is the object of the secret societics to enforec, rould fare no better than would, under similar circumstances, the Saxon Protestant landlord. Indecd, what with "Ul ster Plantings," and "Cromwellian Settle Ireland, thut there is just as much probubilit that the perpetrators of agrarian crimes an Saxon origin, as that they are ethnologically Celts. In short, neither nationality nor re gion, has auything to do with the business. Long years however of political, religious,and
social persecutien, now happily passed away, and social persecutien, now happily passed away; an
deplorcd by all good men whether Protestant or Catholics, whether Saxons or Celts-bave le behind them amongst the descendants of the persecuted, a traditional distrust of, and aver Fas but the synonym of injustice, and mean only robbery, and murder under forensic forms and by Parliamentary formulas. Now-so i
seems to us-this rery natural, thoughn never enough to be regretted distrust of lav, is ag gravated by the spread of doctrines as to the rights and dutics of propcriy, whick, mized up with many truths, contain the germs of Com-
munistic errors. If this be so, the Irish pro blem-How to put down agrarian crime? resol res itself in to the problem of, How to enforec the

## property?

This is a most difficult problem, and one for is not int of which no man is competent, who condition andely acquainted with the sodial mants. The midnight assault, the midd: thooting of an offending farmer or landlord, ar but the sign of something wrong or abnormal in
the social coudition of a people in all other re spects most remarkable for their virtues. What
is the remedy, none, but one familiar with the putient, and who but one familiar with the the disease, can preteud to determine. Mr Gladstone cannot do this so, he calls for a Com nittec of the House of Commons to help him Tho latter body knows little more about the natter than does Mr. Gladstone; and all that it can establish, adter the most painstaking ists, and that it does not see exactly wliat is to be done. Try "Ifome Rule" cry out the Irish themselves; if that does not succeed, it will in medial mensures that the State phrsiciso hare from time to time employed.
We have not the presumption to offer an
pinion on the-matter, or on the efficacy of the
Ilome Rule" remedy; but we camnot deny fatit is one which the Irish have a perfect That it may be tried we hope; that it may cel- - jonlous of the fair for of Cay Ireland, as most anxious to see the one black frehand, as nost ansious to see the one black as a British subject, interested in the maintaining not of a merc legiklative but of a mora usion betrixt Great Britain and Ireland, and in preserving intact the integrity of the EmIu -we sincerely pray
In short we would allow the Irish themclves to t:y their hands at putting an end to agrarian disturbances. They might do some thang; it is cle
can do nothing.

That much talked about lady-"t the deceased fe's sister -is again attracting much public attention. She turns up evory where, and
when least expected. There has been quite ancitement over her at the antipodes, in the Colony of South Australia, and the British goveromeut hats aunulled an act of the Colonial legislature authorising her to marry the dio consolate relict of her deceased sister. She
has provoked a discussion in the British Iegislature; and here even in Canada, the asme troublesome, ubiquit ous young lady-for as 2 pinnster she must in courtesy be supposed to bo
joung. -has occasioned quite an acrimoniou young - has occasmoned quite an acrimonious orrespondents of the Moutreal Gaetete.
Of these, one who writes as J. S. denounces the legalising of marriage with the "deceased fiages is ", as abstaining from such max dience to the Chureh"-rather a strange argament in the mnuta of a Protestant-" is a
bounden duty." J. S. is also very serere very sircastic upon aworous minito of Gospel, and uxorious men of God who rua over to this Continent, in order to combine the preaching of Christ Crucified, with certain connubial facilities which the lan creates on this Continent, but which are illegal in England.
nother comspory
ance. who "is a very liberal minded man, de
cests bigotry, and goes to church" is down upo . S. like a hundred of bricks as the Persian proverb has it. He twits him unmercifully and not uareasonably with his inconeistenay in to which obedience is duc. Martin Luther nould have lived in rain had he subjected his animal passions to any such authority; had ho not asserted his right to b lieve what he liked, and to marry or cohabit with miomeover he
liked-and lolerance is right. If there be no church, to whose authority every man's obe dience is due, then every man has the moral
right to marry whomsoever he pleases, and as much as he pleases. The lew of the State may impose legal restrictions upon certain sexual naions; but nothing it can say or do can affect their moral value.
So again we find in this question of the "de a religious question; and as itis impossible that araongst Protestints there can be any ity of opinion on religious questions, the batt betrixt the adrocates and the oppone that a lowing aman to marry his sister-in-law, naus ecersarily be interminable. If such marriage annot nan's laws cannot make them right. Now how re we to deternine what Goi has decreed i the premisses? This is a question of muci practical importance

The Minerve summarily disposes of the ar gument that the Falrique ought to make
free gift of its old cometery in Dorcheste treet to the Corporation, on the ground that already by the sale of barying lots in the said cemetery, it (the Fabrique) las already been fully paid for the land. The Minerve thus dis oses of that argument:


We find in the Minerve of the 5tb instan will gladden the hearts of all Catholies. "We hnve the consolation of aunouncing the



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dence.



The Reverend Mr. Campbell, of Orillia, in the Diocess of Toronto is muking great ererbuilding when new church for his parish. The buiking when connpleted will hare coss the in Upper Cenada. To assist in funds for vhis euterprise Fatter Camphall is getting up a B waar and Prize Draming of which will be found in another column,Many of the Prizes are very valuable, there being incladed amongst them a pair of horte th $\$ 2.50$.
We hope that the Rev. Mr. Campbell will be ment to earry out his generons decipeouragespiritual benetit of the Catholic pesigns for the parish and missions. The field ponple of his abors extend is rery. The field over which his most farorable conditions, the ; and under tho die priest ond selp-satife. Canada is one of much toil nd should meet It is right therofore that hose in whose behaif his laborious and self. denying life is spent.
A loyal addrens togethor with a small sum hie parishioners of the suall Holy Father by hrough the hands of their Pirish prics Patiano, ler was arrested ent routr, and the money, the offering of the faithful, was stolen from him, by

## THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.-APRIL 14, 1871.

To Correspondents.-Wo have reccived To ConRespondenis. Wo nof April th; 3n-0bituary but as the writer does not append his name to but as
his communication as a pledge of the truth of
its contents, we cannot insert it. Our rule is its contents, we cammot to insert anonymous communications. It is runured that Brighan Young, head of the Protestaut sect of Mormons, or Latter Diy Saints, is dead. If this be true, What a lot
disconsolate widows there nust be in Utalh !

St. Patruck's Socierty,-At the Annuri Mecting of the St. Patrick's Society, held in the St. Patrick's Hall on Mondary, the sed inst., , he fle Conumittee for the current year:
serve ou the -Mosers. Louis Murphy, Patrick Kenny, P. J. Kcargey, Lawrence Morrissey, P. McCaffrey, M. papple, W. G. Stewart, Stephen Quinn, P. MeCrory, J. Sullivan, T. Gillies, J. Kinsella
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0 Reilly; Grand Mirshinl, Michael Broudes ;
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In this connection we may mention that whe have tet terms.
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F. HRISTOW,
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The Paris Insurabction.-New York, Paris, Monday evcuing. About four o'clock Yesterday aftornoon ufter great preparations the
National Insurgents coumeuced passing out it National Insurgents commenced passing out it Generall Bergeret, Flourens, and Menotti Garibaldi conumanding. It was understood that Fort Valerien would not fire. About 6 o'clock
the artillery was al. in front and General Berthe artillery was al. in front and General Ber-
geret in advance with ten thousand men, when
saddeuly Yalerien opend fre tilling the Gonsm madant. General Bergeret had just got out of hi; carriuge when the rehicle was smashed
by a bomb-shell. The wildest scene eusued. The troops tried to retreatt; the manin body
foft Bergeret alone with 10,000 men. He tried loft Bergeret slone with 10,000 men. He tried to fight with ficld artillery aguinst Fort Vale-
rien, but it mass necless. The Coumunists got into the city, but Bergeret and his men are cut
off und cimnot patse Vilerien. The mnin body escaped with the loss of 100 men, but Bergeret must lose large numbers. Altogether there are
12,000 men killed, wounded, cud missing. including Berferet suree. 150,000. Trewen-

The following is now the situation:-Ber geret, with 15,000 men was completely cut off.
Then Flourens was purposely permitted to ef fect a junction with hing, and Fhotharens and
Bergeret, with $3 \mathbf{3 5}, 000$ men, inust surreuder, figlat at the greatest disadvantage. The Daily Nevs despatel confruse the rout of the insurgents, who proved great blustering
cowrit.s, and who expected Valerien would
fraternize nith theor fraternize with them.
Thiers has issued
to the Prefects of Departuents, ats follows alsses att:eked our forces simuitmeousy it Nanterre, Reuil,
Bougival, Beoins, Chillon, and Noisy. Fort
Yulerien at diabreak ber in to cinnounde the insuryents, who were at tiost sheltered by the
villayes of Nanterre, Reuil, and Bourgi, villages of Namterre, Revil, and Bougival
They subsecu $n$ ntly attacked the Gov rument Corees by whm they were repulsed. General
Vinos, wit. c valry. Wusby this tite in prsition
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ment troups,",
The following details have been received of the recent battle before Paris:
Gen. Barry r tommand of the Combryunists wiand Fourens in hi, reing as a suppoit. Gen. Duval comm, inded the
centre and Gen. Eudes the lett wiug. The
left and left centre suffered wore hurily in the engagentent than the right, but wirre protected the Communists. The Nition ls were budly
argauized, ind baving but a limited supply were soon out of ammunition. Many tried to
return to P.ris, but found the gates shut and men posted on tha ramparts who thre tened the esceedingly bloody. The friving from the batt-
eries manned by artillerists from the Versailles army is pronounced fully equal in spi it and ouburdment of Piris
Lovoon, April 5.-The Archbishop Paris has been arrested by the Commune
a charge of con-piracy against the satety of $t$ New York. April T-A speci.ll cable tele-
riman from $P$ aris says that the fuyeril of the
 ret palls, and each decorated with 16 red flays,
coutinining the dead. Following thean were
8,000 S.tional Guards :ond double thet puw 8,000 Estionall Guards and double that num-
ber of citizens. Women were narching it solemu prace. Many members of the commun
joined the procession as they arrived at Per aud 2.3 other liearses perce alleady in the cemen tery filled with dead from the vurious lospibodies. were lowered one at time :amidst the shricks of the wonen :und
shouts of the men for veugeance on the assas-
sius of Versilles. Pere hat Chaire wats one
 create yreat grief in the city uized with bitter It is ap ,arently the purpose of the comman-
der of the Versailles army to completely invest the eipital. The lines are already estab Paris hata comased. The wirs telegraph with bye beencet
up by the insurgents. The city is again isoluted and all despatchess have to he sent
froun points outside the lines of the national The World's special, dated P'aris 7, says:-
The situation is houly becoming more alium ing. The forees of the Commune are growing
stronger and bolder. M. Thicr's proposition treat has inspived the Commune with fresh hopes, and it is believed that they have 100,000
nen who will boldyy fight the Government

 ents maintain an incessant fire from behin fantic with grief, are searching coch umbu lance as it arrives for bodies of their husband
and fathers, The slaughter on both sides yes and tho prisons are orowded. The churchis and houses of the aristiorats are pillaged, and
all the pricsts imprisoned. A great many
marders have taken place. On this Good

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sons accused of conplicity with Versailles, and
a jury of investigation will decide who whall be detinned is hostages. Every oxccution of a
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the Commune, by the Versailles offioers, will treble the number of hostages. Special despatches to the Daity Neets, report
hiat all the oftcers ind professors of the College of Jesuits in P
Communists.
Tre Frevoh Monarciry--Louis Veuillot, os reguliarls from P'aris), strenuously opposes us regularly from Paris, strenuously opposes
the presence of the Orlcans Princes in the
National Assembly. He sias:-"We think National Assembly. He says:-"We think
that if the Princes insist on their election, the seembly ourht to insist on the execution the law of exclusion whilst it remains law.
law may be repealed, but ought not to be vi
aited." Aryung thate the only King, what
could really save France must be a legitimat
 declure the rifitful King to be King; nt
crecte him ; for then the Assembly woul
itself be Kiur. Such a course mould justif itself be Kiug. Such a course would justify,
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nationtal onsent. fritst tacit, then explicit, then
reiterach. All would not do. They nere dared, they never were stroug enough, to ex
cute justice. The vice of their origin clungr to
then them, and constraiued themen to conspire against
thenvelves anid asainst France. Nobody was bound to thentin. They were debtors to con-
spiracy, and they had to pay in full; and wo piracy, and they had to pay in full; and wo pat this Prussian Peace is! The Prince
clat not to sit in the Asembly. Whils there they muat be conspiraturs, whethor they
mean it or no. Royal personages cannot be mean it or no. hoyal personages camot be
come Commoners rhen they please. Why
cren the little Grubetta fif there is one) When he grows ap, will not be like other neen
He can never forget that his father signe Sovereign decrees. The fact is awkward for beldis nuest be born French geuerals; they c:mnot help it. Have we not got a little Car
nont who was born a deputy in spite of nature?
How wany wore sons of Jove are there who will never be of the least use in the worre : Whad
who rill not be able to kecp out of high posi tions? A Bourbon is a Bourbon, ; that also
cannot be helped. A Bourbon is uecessarily either the inheritor of a throne or the
atpirant to one. In the first character
he waits; in the scond he conspires,
and somed policy bids us beware of him. and sound policy bids us keware of him
ITenry de Bourbon set; an example which his cousins would do well to copy. He heep.
aloof. he des not ofther hinself. IT does not
canvass for is seat in the Asceubl; or try to step into royalty by a buck door. If Frauc
needs hiun, Frauce knows where to fud lim The Orleans 1'rinces would do well to place
themselves onec for all umder the leadership of heir $7: a d$. We do not like the word fusion -Tablet.
The Flitirri of Frasce.-Stretched upon
a bed of sickno duriug long days and tedious nights, France
with fevered eyes, with burning cheeks, hat arraited the verdict of those who are styled mer
of action. Tluey have spoken-they have pre seribed amputition and copious bleeding. Such
it is we are now moderyoing. The country' blood is flowing and issuing from every pore
We seem hardly to comprethend, to feel, or to We sem hardly to comprelend, to fecl, ore
be aswre of it. We are like sufferers who ar made uncouscious by chloroform. But when
we shatl iwake from this fererish slimmber whan we fecl about for our hand, our arm, and
find them gone, what an awakening! And ye we must arouse ourselves; the weary pilgrim
age of life and libor must be resumed. The The
present present generation will not reap the fruits
they have witucssed too much not to be for ever disheartened, and they can say to Fortune
$\qquad$ per us. If we were to yield to selfish and peci-
sonal sentiments, we should bequeath to the gencrations which will sueceed us the watho word of "Vengeance." Upon the hed of andemnod we should have to pronounco but thre
vords-"Silence, patience" - the third word Wre have no nightht to pronounce. We have not
a right to dispose of the blood aud lives of hose who are to come aftor us. Our sole duty is to render them cupable of thinking and aet-
ing for themsolves, and to themselves alone rill ing for themselves, imd to themselves alone win fathers. It is enough for us to leave them a dismembered and crippled country, and a debu which will be a heavy burden to their chil-
dren's children. And who knows:" Who cal dren's children. And who knows? Who call
tell whether the bitterly ramcorous feclings
which now till wiil survire a few years? Sec what a spectacle Paris presents. As if in extreme irony, an
unclouded sun shown upon the violation of our great city. With but a slight variation of
he language of the Latin historian, we may the language of the Latin historian, we may
say, :Diem sidcribus illustrem ad perpetren-

| dum facinus Dii dedere.". Within the city every open space is closed-the streents arc empty. Paris for a few hours is a desert But the desire for seeing and moving about |  | ejes. <br> ar. <br> ave made a trial on an cye that had been totally blind for 14 yours. The man can now begin |
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