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FOWN TOPICS.

Wanted, an energetic, reliable man to can vass for the sale of Organs and Sewing Ma chines, Address J. W. Weatherald, Gode rich. First month of Spring.

to reside. Capt. A. E. McGregor, of Sarnia, was in town last week.

Lieut. Jos. Beck was prostrated by severe cold, but is much better. The North st. Methodist choir sang at Sheppardton on Thursday evening

St. Peters. Miss Annie Cassady, of Ishpeming,

Lake Superior, is the guest of her bro-ther Dr. Cassady. Mr. Henry VanEvery, son of Mr. Thos VanEvery, is at Cairo, U. S. employed on a steamer plying on the Ohio.

The Goderich Oddfellows have draped their hall in mourning out of respect to the memory of Bro. Andrew Kerby de-

Mr John Platt is confined to the house with erysipelas in the eyes. Be careful, John, else the bicycle won't go as straight

as of yore. Mr. T. McGillicuddy, after a short with music, having composed a number of very pretty instrumental pieces, which at Stratford, for rest and resuperation. Prof. Wiggin's Almanac for 1883 has

been received from the publishers. Aside from the gloomy predictions of the storm prophet, there are many interesting hints about meteorology. A considerable reduction has been ade in steerage rates on the Allen Line

of steamships. Persons wanting to go to the old country cheap should see the Goderich agent, Mr. Harry Armstrong. You should subscribe for your magazines and papers as Imrie's Book Store. He has made arrangements for the delivery of all magazines at the earliest possible date. See his advt on page 3.

sale of thoroughbred cattle and sheep on dead being the 15th chap of 1st Corinththe farm of Registrar Dickson, Tucker-

uccessful stock raiser. A. S. Nordheimer's piano forte tuner, F. M. Williams, will remain in town during all next week. As Mr. Williams Rev. Mr. Walter's will preach the fune will not have time to call, parties wishing ral sermon on Sunday next.

March 8, 9 and 10. The surgeons have with them a supply of spirometers, the invention of Dr. Souvielle, of Paris, exaide surgeon of the French Army, for aide surgeon of the French Army, for the cure of Catarrh, Catarrhal deafness, Bronchitis. Asthma and Consumption. Bronchitis. Asthma and Consumption. The subject of a life saving service has and the Minister The subject of a life saving service has and the Minister The subject of the Minister The Don't fail to see the surgeons while here, as they make a specialty of diseases of the Head, Throat and Lungs, and are First month of Spring.

Mr. Jos. Thomas has gone to Toronto reside.

curing thousands of cases every year that had been given up to die by doctors in general practice. Crowds are visiting them in every town and city. As proof of our wonderful cures we would reter you to Eli Caverly, Aylmer, Ont., Consumption; J. D. Armstrong, Teronto, Catarrhal deafness; A. F. Albright De Cewsville, Ont., Catarrh; C. W. Mo Millan, 381 Parliament St., Toronto, Bronchitis; James Perkins, 265 Dundas Father Watters was able to officiate at St., London, Asthma; and thousands o the Wednesday evening's devotions at just as wonderful cures which we could For information write to refer to.

Church St., Toronto, or 13 Phillips Square, Montreal OBSTUARY.—We regret very much to chronice the death, from congestion of the lungs, after a very short illness, of Miss Nellie Grant, a young lady of promise, well known to our citzens, being a member of St. George's choir for some years, and a very faithful teacher in the Sunday School. She was also organist for the Sunday School. Miss Grant was born at St. Catharines, and her parents dving, at an early age she was adopted dying, at an early age she was adopted by her aunt, the late Mrs. Alex Munroe and remained with her uncle up to her death. Ever cheerful, with a soul filled day, she endeared herself to her pupils and many friends. Almost her last words were "Nearer my God, to Thee." She will be much missed at St. George's Sunday School. The funeral of Miss Grant took place on Wednesday last. The cortege proceeded to St. George's Church, where a large number of triends of the deceased had assembled. The Revds. Elwood and Walters recited the beautiful ritual for the dead and preceded the casket 'torne by the male members s of St. Georgo's choir, to which the deceased belonged—to the altar—Prof. very of all magazines at the earliest possible date. See his advt on page 3. Encourage him.

Thoroughbred Stock.—We again call the attention of our rural readers to the later thorough the service for the stock. ians, the choir following with the 444th hymn, "Shall we gather at the river." s aith, near Seaforth, on Wednesday next. hymn, "Shall we gather at the river."
7th inst. He is noted as a reliable and The pulpit foot and altar were drapped in mourning. While the mourners filed out of the Church, Professor Newman

TERRIBLE COLLISION.

The state of the s

tem in operation in the United States. The Deputy Minister, on the occasion of a recent visit to Buffalo, inspected the life-boats used there and expressed satis-faction with them. He ventured the opinion that if one of the same class of boats in use at Buffalo had been at hand when the steamer Folger was wrecked at Salmon Point, life and property could have been saved. We observe that Mr. Dawson, the member for Algoma, has called for returns from the Government showing the number of disasters that have occured during the year and giving details as to the losses. We may be sure that the record will be a melancholy one It is proposed by the Minister of Marine to establish a life-boat service on the Island here, but the crew is to be composed of but four men. No doubt this is in this village, and never can the effect intended to be part of a general plan of those cordial meetings be effaced from which will extend over the Dominion. In the United States, according to the report for 1881, there were no less than one hundred and eighty-three life-boat stations, six being on the Pacific, thirty-four on the lakes, and the remainder on four on the lakes, and the remainder on the lakes, and the lakes are the lakes the Atlantic. There were during that Our language fails to express our esti-year two hundred and fifty disasters to wessels within the scope of the operations of the service. There were nearly two thousand lives saved, and succor was afforded at the stations to nearly five hundred shipwrecked persons. Only twenty-four lives were lost. The service is supfour lives were lost. The service is sup-plied with everything that is shown to be useful in saving life or preventing wrecks. In addition to surf-boats the men employed in the service are provided with self-righting and self-bailing lifeboats, life-cars, breeches buoys, wreck-guns and life-lines. Signals are arrang-ed by which vessels in danger are enabl-ed to call the help of the life-boat men; a shot line is then fired from the snore by the wreck-gun, a hawser is pulled on board the vessel and made fast to the mast, and then the passengers and crew mast, and then the passengers and crew mast, and then the passengers and crew of friends in Winnepeg you may have of friends in Winnepeg you may have ries one man at a time, or by the life car, which carries two. The casting of lines over vessels in distress is a very difficult feat, but it has been attended with grai.

We beg to remain your sincere friends, feat, but it has been attended with gra i fying success. One of the most useful signed in behalf of the people of Kintail inventions in connection with the life- by saving service is the self-righting and self-bailing boat. No matter how rough the sea may be or how often the beat boat they always come up all right. Besides the working of the life boats there is a constant patrol on the leaches. The

may upset, it always rights and bails itself, and as the crew are lashed to the

Eloquent speeches were given by a number of gentlemen, and the guest of the evening fully maintained his reputation

as a withy and apt speaker in his reply to the following address:

Kintail, Feb. 23rd, 1883.

To Mr. John C. Curvic.

Sir.,—We as representatives of your many friends in this vicinity take this opportunity of expressing the high estimation we extertain of your and to show mation we entertain of you, and to show in a friendly manner the impression-which you have inscribed upon our feel-ings by your many excellent qualities and genial disposition. It is with feel-ings of the sincerest regret that we learn of your early departure from this coun-ty, and scarcely can we depict the social loss we are thus about to sustain. While prosecuting your business we have had mation we entertain of you, and to show prosecuting your business we have had frequent opportunities of meeting you in this village, and never can the effect our memory. In your official sphere you have always acted impartially towards all parties, and in this way you have wen will of its possessor. It is probably unnecessary to repeat that we are extremely sorry that you have restived to leave this country as it forebodes a seq ahave been pleased to favor us with in the past and which have been so gratefully have around you to night.

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A Tale of the Massacre of Glencoe

CHAPTER VII.

THE HILL FLOOD.

A thunder storm among the Argyllshire hills, when accompanied heavy and continous rains, was a much more serious thing a hundred years ago than it now is. The excellent system of level roadways and channelad drainage now everywhere established throughout the Highlands very much diminishes the tendency of the hill-currents. to overflow and destroy road tracks and low-lying parishes,

But a storm of wind and rain, if of marked severity, is still, above anywhere else, perhaps, in the whole Scottish Highlands, an awe-inspiring power which it had just escaped. among the Glencoe hills. The great and precipitous height of the peaked and cloven mountain ranges enclosing that lonely and gloom-invested valtey still render the habitations of the Glen subject to sudden floodings. The pathways of the Great Glen are to this day in many parts overflown and torn up with every succeeding winter's rain. The water, converging from many points into some of the deep gorges lying at the base of the hills, overflows its natural channels and, rushing precipitately toward lower levels, converts for the time

A century and a half ago, however, the condition of the Highlands in this respect, as in many other ways, was much less unimproved than it now is. General Wade had not yet cut his great lengths of military roadways through the heart of the Highlands, and agricultural drainage was in a measure unknown. In such circumstances frequent floodings of roads, and even entire parishes, by the winter rains or the sudden melting of the accumulated hill snows were the common experience. The mountain torrents and hill lochlets would then rise with extraordinary rapidity, and the lives of both men and cattle be suddenly jeopardised. In the district of Glencoe this was especially the casethe great height and steepness of the surrounding hills inducing the formation of such sudden and destructive floods.

The thunderstorm, as described in the preceding chapter, had no more than reached its height when Malcolm Macdonald resolved on setting off to Balachulish for help. In taking such a course he hoped to solve at once the cause of Helen Cameron's disappearance from the betrothal "Well." in Glenachoalais. If she had gone thither for shelter he would in all liklihood find her there, but if she had not been seen there, then the probability was strong hills, exposed to the fury and danger of the storm, or had met with some acci- swept dangerously between them. dent during her descent.

of calm to the appalling fury of tempest the top of the only shelter at hand—the followed up in the pursuit, with a deviative writes this from Antigonish N. S., who

With energetic steps Malcolm passed over the saturated and uneven ground. Around him torrents of rain water were hanging in ragged strips from every ed long hours since she had stood by her shelving cliff, and many portions of the lover's side at the betrothal "Well."

ed long hours since she had stood by her lover's side at the betrothal "Well."

deceived by jutting ledges of crag which or Capital required, James Lee & Co. Mon treal. Quebec.

1762 surrounding hills were fast forming into tracts of flood. The thunder was abating, but the rain was still falling in undiminished volume, and the wind was driving in furious gusts and howling among the corries and gaps of the moun-

Resolutely, however, and with as yet oblique north-west direction. Nothing noteworthy occurred to in-

crest of a howe which rose abruptly before him, he was astonished to find a large portion of the sloping ground beneath him already in a state of dangerous flood.

ar trees, and masses of gorse and heather, torn from their scant rootage, were being borne swiftly down on the brown bosom of the roaming, tumbling flood.

In the murky darkness which prevail-

natural banks of rock which wedged in and he would rise almost clear of it. He position into which untoward accident had the flood he fellowed its downward held his feet firmly and well, and his course until it opened into a wider area only fear of defeat lay in the possibility and afterwards brawled in broken, un- of some portion of the submerged ground equal masses over a shelving ravine of sinking as much as to take him practic-

der rock which seemed completely rapid-running flood. But that extrem- her reply the flood seemed to forewarn islanded by the surrounding flood. This ity, fortunately, had not yet occurred him against the perilous attempt by risboulder he knew to be a "Cromlech" ed. stone, or the remains of one of the Drui- The chief hindrance to his progress, as with an increased swell and fury. dical alters of old, several of which still far as he had yet gone, was the numer. But if death confronted the levers

barism in different quarters of the Scottish Highlands.

As he neared the spot a figure seemed of the flood on the top of this mass of of rain he was for a moment unable to determine what the object might be.

Concluding at once that the figure some wandering blackfaced sheep, which had thus got swddenly imprisoned against its inclination, he continued his descent, being forced into an irregular detour by the course of the water. That the imprisoned object might possibly prove a

Beneath where he now stood, the sloping valley was a tumbling sea of water, shallower, but proportionately broader,

overflow of a mountain tern or hill-loch drenching rains, forming quickly into into, and almost immediately overflowed breast. its broad and shallow breast. But the ing detached by a stroke of lightning, and so diverting the deep current of water as to throw into the already overhillfoots and roadways into a brawling flowing hill loch, which had thus sudden ly, and without warning, swept with great force the sloping strath below.

Coming directly opposite the Cromalarmed to find that the object on the all the risk. top of it was in reality a human being.

Shading his eyes with both hands from the blinding mist of rain which was driving against his face he was further startled to find that the crouching figure was mutually enshrined. that of a female, and that that female

threatening fury.

ment of supreme agony to poor Malcolm. beloved of his heart.

en turned her gaze on him.

that she was still wandering about on the lover was instantly blanched by the sight rent was roaring in sudden pale. The

gloamin', with a soft and violet-hued quick sense at once. She had been rehour the gloamin' had become engulph- the projected loch waters, to escape ed her into a frantic and irregular meruined Cromlech or mass of boulder rock followed up in the pursuit, with a deviatdescribed.

Her term of imprisonment had been Not a human form anywhere to be seen. rich. as yet short, but brief as it was it seem. Again and again her eager eyes had been

Malcolm's first impulse was to rush straight into the midst of the tumbling current of water and make his way to the imprisoned one. The probabilities comprised in the attempt gave him no fear, grave as they appeared. He had by instinct a high-minded contempt of danger wherever met. If he could but no sense of fatigue, he pushed on in an reach her! That was his first and only thought. Once by her side, assisted by his strength and courage, they might terrupt his progress till on reaching a then both be able to ford their way back through the flood with comparative safety. As for himself he was resolved ing, with a front of foam at its head at all hazards to reach her; and once there, if a return journey through the flood was found to be impracticable, then Pieces of loosened rock, branches of he could at least remain with her until or help out of their difficulty had in some providential way come about. -

Strong in these resolutions he hurried ed he was unable to trace the source of sently struggling and fighting his way ing and dashing itself against and around the flood, but he saw that it occupied through the brawling current, which, on her ark of safety. the narrow, sloping strath beneath him account of the uneven nature of the to the depth of several feet in some ground, was comparatively deep and shallow by turns. One moment he sank Hurrying along the higher of the two into the water to his waist, another step ally beyond his depth-a baffling predic-At the lower end of the coursing flood, ament, as no swimmer, however strong and near to the edge of the ravine men- of arm, could hope to contend for a tioned, he noticed a large mass of boul- single moment with such a sweltering,

rumbling down the bead of the current, on the boulder-which seemed already and so continually striking against his legs. In this way he was several times to be crouching for shelter from the fury very nearly thrown over; once notable by the bow of a small fir tree, which rock, but on account of the driving mist first struck against, and then swirving black that the presence of the surroundabout careered swiftly past him.

Once or twice, too, as he sank to the waist the strong current caught him, as perched on the solitary boulder stone if the ground was leaving him, he would could be nothing else than a hill goat, or momentarily pause to steady his footing.

The face of Helen Cameron, however, was turned to him, and often as he looked towards her he caught fresh hope, and stepped determinedly on.

Already her rescue was on the eve of feet.' completion. He stood within ten yards human being never once entered his of her and could listinctly observe the ance was deadly pale, She had been watching with almost suspended breath his every step of progress towards her. than it was in the narrower strath from Once or twice a slight cry of horror escaped her lips, as he seemed to stum-The flood, it may here be premised, ble and was like to be carried away. He was strictly local, and was the sudden was now, however, within hail of her. He had braved all risks to reach and suca little west of where he walked. The cour her, and she longed to throw herself into his saving arms, and so weep numerous confluent runnels, had poured out her warm love and thanks on his

Another last grapple forward, and, main cause of the dangerous overflow with the water leaping up almost to his was the sudden blocking up of a neigh- armpits, he struggled towards her and boring torrent by a mass of rock becom- clutched at the island rock. Pausing to recover his spent breath a moment, with an agile movement of the limbs he was presently safely on the top of the Crom-God ! how his heart throbbed and

leapt when he was at last able to clasp the maiden in his strong arms! The ech stone he was both surprised and holy ecstacy of the moment was worth

"Helen !" he could only find breath to xclaim, but in that one fervid word, and the responsive "Malcolm !" of the maiden, a whole world of love and trust were In words few and brief she explained

was none other than - Helen Camer- the circumstances of her isolation on the boulder. On Malcolm leaving her at Her face was turned from him, but the "Well," in pursuit of the unknown ner familiar and worshipped form he spy, who seemed to have been watching well knew. She was kneeling on the their movements, she had wandered stone as if in prayer, and the water was about the hill side for a space impatient dashing up and rushing past her with of his prolonged absence, and in the hope of meeting him on his return It was a maddening discovery; a mo- from the pursuit. A fear of her lover's safety - not knowing whom the spy His breath went from him for a moment. might turn out to be-and a natural But, recovering his presence of mind in- fear of the impending thunder-storm stantly, he resolved, with the courage of which had suddenly obscured the grey of a true man, to ford the tumbling ford at the gloaming as with a black pall, conall risks, and that at once too, that he junctly induced her to the step. She might so reach and succour the object had not proceeded far, however, when the driving mist of rain enshrouded her. the driving mist of rain enshrouded her, was a similar instrument, and, on being the dearest!" he shouted through blotting out the configuration of hill and told how to operate it, he walked boldly the driving noise of wind and rain, and veil as if by some malign enchantment, up and shouted, "Hello, Jane!" At quick as the words the astonished maid. The fury and rapidity of these hill quick as the words the astonished maid- The fury and rapidity of these hill The fury and rapidity of these hill phone wire and knocked the man down, storms is proverbial. In a few minutes and as he scrambled to his feet, he ex-It was a joyful recognition on both mountain side and corrie were drenched citedly cried, "That's Jane every time. sides, but Helen's joy at the sight of her with a pour of water, and every thin torof the fiercely foaming barrier which successive thunder claps, which seemed Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Loss of Voice, to break directly over head, were awe-in- or any affection of the Throat and Lungs, Her isolated position on the boulder spiring, and the vivid jects of lightning Her isolated position on the boulder stone explained itself to Malcolm's which preceded them dangerous. Her King's New Discovery for Consumption, isolation on the hills a midst such circumfree of charge, which will convince them sky, when the lovers had had their turning to Balachulist-as he had sup. stances of the danger was, to say the of wonderful merits and show what a plight marred by the incident occurring posed she was likely to have done—but least of it, distressing. A sense of the regular dollar-size bottle will do. Call at the betrothal "Well," and within an had been overtaken by the first rush of extreme loneliness of her position excited in a darkness blacker than that which she had despairingly clambered to thod of search. She went and came be-

> shape of her lover, but nowhere was Malcolm to be found. Convinced at length of the uselessness of a prolonged stay on the hills, she resolved to descend on the main path to Balachulish, and thence walk home thro

ing and irregular uncertainty of step.

the Glen. In this course she had not proceeded far when a rushing, hissing noise behind her caused her to look around. The dis covery startled her. A mass of water she saw, was rushing down the centre of the narrow strath wherein she was standwhich threatened to engulph her. A ravine of firs lay at the bottom of the strath.towards which the flood was driving Instant destruction threatened her : but with a saving presence of mind she had run for safety to the massive Cromlech, or boulder stone, situated a little way down the valley, and by an effort of speed was just in time to scale it when down the sloping ground and was pre-

As for Malcolm, now that he was beside her, his first earnest thought was to have Helen removed from the perilous thrust her-a position, which now, for both of them, seemed every moment becoming more perlicas and insecure.

"We cannot remain here," he said. "Let us venture the fleed. I am strong of arm and heart."

But the maiden trembling hesitated to accede, and even while he yet waited ing around their solitary spot of refuge

exist amongst other relics of ancient bar- ous small pieces of rock which were an attempt to escape a prolonged stay moving under them-was a prospec apparently not less fatal in chance.

The rain was still driving remorseless ly down and the sky lying so low and ing chain of hills was alone manifested by the reverberations of the rumbling thunder, which seemed to strike against their cloven shoulders and break up into a myriad of detonating echoes.

"I fear to leave the stone," said the trembling maiden; and yet what if it rolls over with the weight of the flood ! It already feels unsettled under our

"If the stone lifts, Helen, we shall gain the bank safely, or both go over the expression of her face. Her counten- ravine locked in the last love-devoted embrace.

"That would be madness, Malcolm; save yourself. I will remain here and meet my fate alone."

"Not if the heavens were to fall, darling," energetically rejoined Malcolm; "Without you life were valueless. Still there is hope of rescue. The Cromlech stone may stand till the storm subsides. Already the thunder is passing away from us, and may take the rain-clouds with it. Let us preserve our hearts." "Malcolm!" and the maiden threw

her arms around him as if for protec-The exclamation was sudden, and was

occasioned by a loud, crashing, sudden noise which seemed descending on them from an upper reach of the hillside.

Presently, in conjunction with the alarming noise, he observed a great mass of rock tumbling down the inclined bed of a neighboring torrent. Keeping the track of the torrent, it fell with a loud thud into the heart of a deep corrie, at the head of which the wates formed itself into a natural linn, and momentarily was engulphed from further view, dashing up, in the act of fall, great masses of brown water against the pouring skies.

It seemed for the moment as if the very hill were being rent asunder by the force of the storm, and the startled lovforce of the storm, and the startled lovers, thinking their doom sealed, clung to each other with a closer embrace, and resignedly awaited the issue.

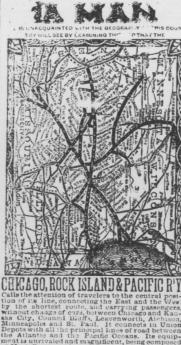
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You orter have seen that dog scratch. He throwed the dirt behind him li e a breaking plow drawed by twenty yoke of oxen. I held on to his tail and ha scratched We hadn't got in the ground more'n two hundred feet when the storm struck us. But Bose kept scrate .in'. I let him go on for a mile or so, but I told him to let up which he aid. the surprisedest dog you ever seed, hecause he hadn't caught up with the 1at. I got back to the top of ground went to Laramie and started the story that I

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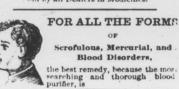
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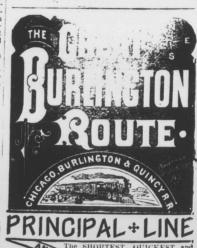
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IRELAND'S HORROR Circumstantial Details of the

Phonix Park Butchery. The Plot and Who Helped to Carry it Out.

CARRY'S SVIDENCE IN DETAIL.

Carey spoke in a voice so low that the prisoners in the dock cried, "Speak up." He deposed that he was always treasurer of the Fenian Brotherhood. The funds, he said, were always in a bad state. he said, were always in a bad state.

Here one of the prisoners interposed the
the remark "Because you pocketed
them." Witness continued that during
his connection with the society several
persons were tried by court-martial.
The Dublin branch of the organization
was to consist of fifty members, and its

REMOVE ALL TYRANTS. James Mullett was to be chairman.
Forster and Earl Cowper were named among those to be removed. Relative to the further operations of the Dublin branch it was to be left to its own discounted. cretion. Walsh gave witness £50. Burk's nome was subsequently mentioned among themselves. Arrangements were were made for taking a house at Cork Hill, close to Dublin Castle, from which BARL COWPER WAS TO BE SAOT.

Early in December witness went to nomix Park with Curley and there met Phoenix Park with Curley and there met Mullett and Walsh, who were watching the Chief Secretary's house. Witness saw Forster and Burke coming out. The four principals in December selested men for the work in Dublin. The so-

WATCHED DAYS AND NIGHTS TO MURDER

On one occasion he escaped by waiting abord a steamer at Kingston. Previous to that time an arrangement had been made to remove Forster at the corner of John street on his way to the Castle. A car was stationed at the Park gate. A car was stationed at the Park gate. With himself were stationed Leonard McMahon, Brady, Kelly, Curley and Martin. He (Carey) gave signal when Forster passed. Forster's carriage was to be preceded with Carey's cab according to arrangements, but the plan failed through the negligence of the watcher called Rowles.

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on the night that Forster lett Freland fifteen Invincibles actually followed him to Westland Row station. Curley looked into the cars but only saw Forster's wife and daughter. As Forster had definitely left Ireland they were told to CONCENTRATE THEIR ATTENTION UPON

BURKS. All the prisoners on May 6 met in or All the prisoners on may of the same about Royal Aak tavern, except James ed: "No, sir, I never use such landullet, who was in prison. Witness younger the details of Kavanagh's guage."

Mr. Shakespeare revived her with a testimony concerning the car being at Wren's public house, with Brady, Kelly, McCaffery and Delany. Witness

ORBATED A PAINFUL SENSATION by saying he had two of his little childof May 6 when he was going in the cab to the park, and was accompanied by Joseph Hanlon and Smith. Witness minutely detailed the movements of the conspirators on the morning of the mur Counsel for the Crown carefully elicited every point. A pin could have been heard to drop when Carey detailed

SAW SEVEN MEN MEST TO GENTLEMEN. Curley, Joseph Hanlon, and Fagan were first, Brady and Kelly next, Mc-Caffrey and Delaney came after. Lord Frederich Cavendish and Burke were allowed to pass through by the three and the last four then fixed right about. When Carey again looked the two near Brady raising his left hand and striking s man dressed in a gray suit. It was all I saw (Here there was a sensation in the court room and loud cries of "Hush.") I timed my own movements accurately during the day. What I related occurred at 7:17 p.m. Witness repeated the conversation he had after the

murder with Brady, who stated that

HE HAD STABBED BURKE and afterwards settled Lord Frederick Burke and put a knife in his throat. Brady said he stabbed Burke in the left The other gentleman came up and called him a ruffian. He ran after Brady said Lord Frederick Cavendish, when he spoke, struck me with an umbrella. I then made at him. He held were just lovely. They were made of the eleighing was excellent his grain was Witness detailed a conversation with Curley in the evening, who said he had first feared there was going ed. Brady had two knives. After the murder Curley saia Brady

WIPED THE BLOODY KNIFE ON THE GRASS. card into the Dublin express office, statgave him the after notices of the Times and Freeman's Journal. The words read:

Before the murder he (Carey) was waiting at the polo ground, and was summoned thence by Curley, who said he did not know what moment they might be wanted. Carey admitted making the PRE ARRANGED SIGNAL

with a white handkerchief, Curley, he identified by Smith, pointing him out to in fact, rather than do without them he Curley as the man in the gray suit, Curley told Carey to tell Smith to "Go to h—l out of this." Smith went off to-wards the Hibernian school. The mur-to take a bite out of one if it was in his "Mind, and be sure it is the man in the enne pepper since; it's too warm. As he turned towards the island bridge the two victims were 200

been committed were produced by Brady.

'No. 1" ordered them destroyed. The blades were broken into little pieces and blades were broken into little pieces and set a package. Twenty-five cents is all it

Beauty in Court.

Philadelphia, Feb. 4.-Louise Montague, Forepaugh's \$10,000 beauty, insisted on being transported from town to town in a section of a parlor car. Adam Forepaugh refused to consent to any such arrangement. She consequently refused to travel with Mr. Forepaugh's show and instituted a suit to recover her salary for every week the show journey ed through the ccuntry in 1882.

After being sworn she was allowed to ait near her lawvers. She told how in would give a prize of \$10,000 for the ride an felephant and impersonate Lalla the head; then turn the knife toward Rookh in the street pageant of his show. She applied and was engaged at a salary of \$100 a week. She remained with the circus during the season of 1881, and contracted to fill the same position in ate room in the parlor car when the company traveled. In the spring of 1882 ing, for, unless great care is used, the alle went to the winter quarters and Mr. thin outside skin will be rubbed off, Forepaugh informed her that she would which injures their appearance very have to travel in a state room with a much, and reduces the value of the number of other women. She declined fowls. to room with anyone, because it was not according to contract. Mr. Forepaugh then told her that he didn't want her, as he had another beauty in her place

for \$15 a week. "Did not Mr. Forepaugh tell you that a performer who received \$500 a week?" Mr. White asked on the cross-examina- riculturist for march.

tion.
"No, sir," replied Miss Montague very emphatically. She admitted, however, that during the season of 1881 she had occupied a statereom with two or three woman performers.

Mr. White paused, stroked his beard thoughtfully a moment or two, and then in quiet tones said : "Miss Montague, when Mr. Forepaugh informed you that he had changed the interior of the sleeping cars, and that you would have to room with Miss Renx, didn't you reply, ,l'll see you damned first?"

"Sir!" retorted the beauty, flaring up. The lawyer repeated the question with great composure, and she answer-

glass of water.

A Small Boy's Essay on Pic

A pie as a part of speech is a pronoun as it stands in the place of a noun, not very objective, most always neuter, unless too old, and agrees with any person

who is not sick,

They are generally round one way and
very flat the other. When they are cut they assume a triangular shape, until they are eaten, and then we don't know what shape they have. They are about the only three-cornered articles of food that we have—except beech-nuts.

A three-cornered piece of pie is abou as convenient a thing to eat as one ever closed teeth on, and licked one's lips afterwards. That is sharp end foremost. men had closed in on the two gentlemen.
Witness continued. I saw Joseph to hite it off: for the mouth naturally widens as the wedge goes in. The composition of pies is dough and something else-what that something else is or

thing that grows in the garden, except the Tribune :thistles and burdocks. A boy told me that his aunty made a thistle pie, but the Cavendish. After that he went back to boy said a lie one day before, and I can not trust him since.

I have seen pumpkin pies made out of apples that I liked very much. I rementhim into the road and settled him. He ber one I saw once; it was not a very then looked round and saw Kelly com- large pie, but it wasgot up in great style. ing away from Burke's body, and he and It was made on a white plate with a blue Brady went and cut Burke's throat. edge. The under crust was made of dough, and was very thin; the inwards up his arm and I struck it. He ran into what they called mincement and a little sugar sprinkled over it. The top or upper crust was made of dough rope ing what had been done. Next day he was baked. It was a great appetizer. you better believe! They sacrificed it Executed by order of the Irish at a tea-shrine, and it sold readily at four cents a triangle, cash on delivery.

There are a great many people who is because they can't getthem. I don'think the common apple pie is hard to make for I made one once out of cranberries, would hook them from his mother-in-law,

Calvert's Carbolic Cerate.

Poultry Suggestions,

It is well, in cleaning out the poultry houses, not only to take droppings from under the roosts, but to rake up whatever feathers, etc., have acculated on the ground. Turn up clean, fresh earth with the fork, and scatter over it chaff and hay-seed. The pleasure the fowls will take in scratching for seed, and in rolling in the fresh earth, will be ample satisfaction for the labor spent. The best way to kill and dress fowls is to hang them by the legs, pass a sharp-1881, Mr. Forepaugh advertised that he pointed knife, with edge from you, through the throat, just below the "deal most beautiful woman he could secure to ear," cutting off the arties running to the neck-bone, and while turning back the head with the left and, press the knife until the neck is broken. Take the wings in the left hand, and strip off the feathers with the right. They will pull 1882 for \$75 a week. She says that Mr. off quite easily while the body is warm. Forepaugh contracted to give her a separ- If care is taken, the skin need not be broken. Never scald chickens in dress-

In selecting seeds for spring planting, do not neglect to get need of the mangel best, for these beets make the very best green food for fewls in winter. If the water in the dishes is thrown out each night, trouble and time will be saved in you would have to room with Miss Renx, the morning. Give warm water to fewls if possible. -]H. C. B. in American Ag-

He was a gentleman who wore overalls and carried a tin dipper pail. His clethes were unready made, and his boots were not symmetrical.

He said the long journey of five miles each way to and from his work was try-

"Why don't you live in the city?" "Because, sorr,"--in a rich Milesian brogue--"if I lived in the city, I should have to live in a tenement house. You don't know the kind of peaple who live there. They are a bad lot all through generally. Sights go on no woman or shild should see. I want to save my wife and children from seeing misery and

avished care without receiving a return in love. -[Boston Transcript:

labor, whenever he may think about them. Then, when he may be hesitating as to what he or his employes can do friend at court but myself." Grant rore advantageously during some pleasant afterwards with great rapidity, and was day, the record of items will not fail to entrusted with the command of the most render him valuable aid. The farmer important fortresses in the kingdom. who does not take such thought for the future and plan operations, for weeks and months, and sometimes for years ahead, will always be grumbling that his work is behind its appropriate season. Let me liath, and having satisfied himse is behind its appropriate season. Let me illustrate by experience from real life, of persons, by the way, who do not take the Tribuns:—

It may a that he requires—he sets his half is just what he requires—he sets his half well back on his head, braces himself—left leg forward—drops his under just—flings his right hand well behind his back. A near neighbor was always at the

miles to the grocery store to make a few purchases; and perhaps he would take two or three bagfuls of grain to mill. But, in spring, when the wheeling became about as heavy as possible, he could be seen dragging a heavy load of grain to mill to be ground for feed. Well, when not threshed. By being behind, he susnot threshed. By being behind, he sus-tained losses in several ways. Rats and mice destroyed bushels of his grain. His domestic animals suffered and grew peor tained losses in several ways. Rats and to be another failure. When he saw the men face about three of them were arm. Oh, it looked lovely! Around the edge for lack of the food and comfort which was a hoop of dough laid partly over the the should have received from the straw edge of the plate and about an inch on If his grain had been thrashed at the were on the car, and then got into the cab and came to Dublin. He had put a with an impression made by pressing it all over with a set of false teath before it could haul ten bushels over muddy road

Another neighbor had commenced ploughing, but soon learned that the old stub of a plough point could not be made to enter the hard places in his field, so he hurried off to get a new one. During like pies but seldom eat them, unless it the winter he had been to the city seve ral times, when he could have purchase the share and thus saved half a day, and 65 cents for his fare on the cars. Two and all who tasted it said it was very weeks after the grass was fit to cut he with a white handkerchief. Curiey, he said, directed the arrangements at the nice. I tasted the most of it myself. I took out his machine, but before he know one boy who was very fond of pies. city to procure a new knife for the cutting-bar, which required another half day aud 95 cents, besides other lesses. By being "a day behind" he failed to get derers then held a council, and Carey derers then held a council, and Carey asked Brady what he was to do. He was told to go off. Before moving, he said: avoid damage incident to a drenching rain. Rain continued, and the weather continued lowering and unfavorable, un Try it for Chapped Hands, Cuts, Burns til his crop of hay was rendered almost The next night but one after the murderers the knives with which they had Carbolic Acid and Cerate. It will cure been behind-hand that one day, which prime condition. That loss is the value

of his hay by being damaged by a long rain amounted to more than \$40. When the vernal seedtime had almost assed neighbor Tardy woke up to s sense of the propriety of sowing millet on a few acres. So he started to the city to purchase seed. But, just before t was received at the station, a long period of wet weather set in, which rendered it necessary to defer sowing until the latter part of May. Sowing late, im nediately after a long period of wet weather, which was succeeded by s drought, was the cause of a light crop. The reader can perceive, at a glance, how much one day in the winter would have facilitated the farming operations of that haggard farmer, and how many dollars would have been gained by way of a larger crop, if the seed had been pur chased and been ready for the soil as soon as the ground was prepared. 'Take time by the hair," said Kossuth. Forecast with care," said we all :- remembering that the best returns are to those who keep a littie up in advance of the most appropriate period to plough, sow, cultivate and mew —

Fun and Fancu.

"O, Henry, I had such a delightful dream. I dreamt I had such a love of a bennet sent me." "Isn't it singular my dear, that I had a nightmare ard dreamed I had to pay the bill?"

An Irishman, who had been contending that a mule was a nobler animal than a horse, said that a mule had once saved him from drowning. "How was that Paddy?" asked one of the bystanders, "Faith, he gave me such a lick wid his hind leg that he landed me on the other aide of the canawl instid of in it."

Actress—You say that you are rich enough to retire from the stage, but you have got so used to traveling about from place to place that you would not be satisfied unless constantly on the move. The way out of your difficulty is very simple: Marry a Methodist minister with no influence in conference.—[Philadelphia News.

lelphia News.
Answering a Millionaier.—One of the devotees to Mammon once received a lesson from an humble follower, who did not seem to pay him the possessor of the purse, sufficient homage. "Do you know, sir," blustered the rich man, "that I am worth twelve hundred thousand pounds?" "Yes," said the irritated but not brokenhearted respondent, "I do; and I know it is all you are worth."

An sesthete has been delivering him wife and children from seeing misery and corruption, so I muved out here. Good night, sorr?"

And he left the car at the little cottage whese inmates were sheltered from "corruption," and was greeted with a chorus of "Here's father," that showed that the gentleman with the dinner pail had not lavished care without receiving a return

A FRIEND AT COURT, -One Grant, A FRIEND AT COURT.—One Grant, a Scotchman, was in the services of the great Fredrick of Prusis, and was observed one day fondling the King's favorite dog. "Are you fond of dogs?" asked Fredrick. "No, please your Majabor, whenever he may think about friend at court." "You are a sly fellow, said the monarch "Recollect for the

A BOY THEOWING STONES. - Who boy is going to throw a stone considerable preparation is necessary. He selects his misslie as carefully as we are told David did in that little duel of his with and throws! When it is done you will notice that the little fellow almost turns tail end of the revolving seasons. Dur-ing winter he would go several times with and the very luteus on his trousers, and two horses and sleigh more than five with excitement

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FRIDAY, MARCH 2ND, 1883.

WEST HURON. The election of Col. A. M. Ross, et back to Mr. F. W. Johnston. For many years the latter gentletion candidate. Time and again had he loasted that he could and would have been captured. But although "Brag is a good dog, Holdfast is a better," and for this reason Mr. Johnston and his friends to-day "mourn and will not be comforted," because he is Their hopes of wedding West Huron to Torvism have passed and gone-have departed

And now that we have wept with those who weep, we would like to rejoice with those who rejoice. We congratulate Col. Ross upon the handsome majority which his friends so gamely rolled up for him on Tuesday last. Our Tory friends will endeavor to contrast the 168 by which he has teen returned with the 414 by which he defeated Mr. Pat. Kelly in 1879, but last week we showed conclusively that Kelly was only put up by the Conservative party in 1879 so as to be knocked down, and the beggarly vote which he polled on that occasion should not be taken as the standard of the Opposition candidate whom his section." When Col. Ross ran in 1875, he was opposed by Mr. Davison, the present senior partner of that occasion was a fair test of the it to increase. Mr. Johnston believed he would be returned for West Huron: Mr. Johnston is a sadder, and we hope a wiser man.

around with our friends. Men of Ashfield, take the credit due you for residing in the banner towndid their level best, and held their fluence so generously stood by me, I re-own against fearful odds. In Gode-turn my cordial thanks. They have the benefit of our Conservative friends stronger than that of Dr. Holmes in Press tt, North Renfrey. Was Stronger than that of Press tt, North Renfrey. rich town the angierity arginst the satisfaction of naving performed a duty with may be the satisfaction of naving performed and the satisfaction of naving performed a duty with may be the satisfaction of naving performed and the satisfacti kept under, when we take into forward, conscientions discharge of my is a correct one, and speaks for itself, as electors of East Huron. He had the has resigned as president of the Senat consideration the fact that Mr daty, and I trust in that they will not follows: Johnston has for something like find me lacking. nine years annually canva-sed the 1 am, gentlemen, town for municipal purposes, and knew every elector in the municipality. Just two short months Ar the Kingsbridge meeting on Monago he received a majority of 140 day last, Mr. Johnston closed his oration and when everything is taken into some other time.'

And now let us shake hands all

consideration, we cannot grumble | Ontario! Ontario! much at the figures against us in Goderich.

Ross is elected by a large majority; the three Hurons are sound for Reform; the Government is sustained by a good working majority; Mewat won't go;" the country is safe. Hip, hip, hur-

"WELL DONE, ASHFIELD."

some majority of 110 it has sealed

ment, and given testimony for the faith that was in it. The hoodlum cry "Mowat Must Go," found no response from the sturdy yeamanry of Ashfield, and the elec-M.P.P., in West Huron is a bad tors of that township have proved And Thus Divide the Labors of conclusively that their hearts were true to the principle of man had cast a covetous eye on Home Rule for Onterio. During West Huron, and for the past the contest just closed, the Oppotwelve months had been in active sition candidate made Ashfield his A Decent Opposition Has Long service canvassing as the Opposi- real battle ground throughout the campaign, and last week we prophesied that he would there meet would carry the riding, and if his Tel-el-Kebir, like Arabi Bey. boasting could have carried the The prophecy has been fulfilled constituency, the constituency Even Mr. Pat. Kelly and his associate fugle-man failed to avert the catastrophe, and we hope that they will now admit that their ef- The Three Hurons Still Continue forts to warp the vote of the township were or no avail. Hon. John O'Donohue, the talented (?) not member, for West Huron Senator who came all the way from Ottawa to add another lus- The Opposition Candidate in West trous act to his past political performances by placing Ashfield under "Like the baseless fabric of a beautiful the Tory banner, was given to understand that despite his powers of oratory, his fervid imagination, his powerful declamation, and his self-styled historical reputation, it was quite possible for him to engage to perform an act, and yet and lost. Ontario still remains true to fail to carry out the undertaking. Reform, and although the majority of When the Hon. John O'Donohue the Government in the House has been sees the official returns from West numerically reduced, the Province Huron, and eagerly scans the Ashfield figures, we are satisfied the pompous Senator will be forced to ber of Reform members elected to the admit that although he attempted House was so large, the voice of the peoto plant and to water the town- ple was not so overwhelmingly in favor ship, the increase failed to come forth. The Opposition candidate ed the Government while 117,000 conhimself was not satisfied with the result of the worthy Senator's ef- icy of the administration. On that oc forts, but was constrained to make casion so many seats were won from the a final appeal to Ashfield on the Tory party that the Opposition was made nating him the leading lawyer of his microst the election. Those to assume miserably small proportions. The consequence was that practically no who were there know the upshot, Opposition existed, and the heavy duty and the vote of the township of legislating in the interest of the counproves beyond a peradventure that try, and criticising the policy of the Govthe electors were so impressed with ernment devolved to a great extent upon Mr. Johnston. The contest on the extreme solicitude for their interest expressed by him, that the affairs of the country devolved upon ties, and Col. Ross was returned they feared to trust him out of the Reform party, while Mr. Meredith the county as their representative. with his "rump of an Opposition" acted by 89 of a majority. Mr. John- We congratulate the Ashfield elec- merely in the role of obstructionists. A ston, who is so clever a young tors on their good work done on man, you know has not only not the 27th. They have stuck to the Davison, but has actually allowed right as men should, and in conclusion we cannot but repeat, and position than formerly encumbered the repeat right heartily, "Well done, legislature. Nexttoa good Government,-

CARD OF THANKS.

To the Electors of the West Riding of

A. M. ROSS.

in town against a gentleman who by stating, "If I am elected I will serve Glengarry, had on two occasions been the you faithfully, and if I am not elected I Haldimand Conservative candidate in Centre will perhaps try again on another oc-Huron. On Tuesday last the majority was brought down to 44; day was, "Not this time, Mr. Johnston; Huron, S.



Ashfield has once again proved His Lease is Renewed for Another to be the banner Reform township Term. of West Huron. By the hand-

itself to the cause of good govern-He Will Now Face a Respectable Wellington, Opposition ...

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And Now the Opposition Looks Better Than Before.

in Line.

Huron to Stay at Home.

Our Rooster Still Crows.

Victoria, N. York, W. The battle has been fought, and won cry raised by the Mail that "Mowat must go." In 1879 although the numof the Mowat Administration as it is today. Then 121,000 Reform votes favorservative votes took issue with the polto assume miserably small proportions. the followers of the administration. As fairly respectable Opposition will remedy this state of things, and such being the And one polling place in Stanley and case we have no great fault to find with two in Hay to hear from. the election of a stronger and better Opso far as the interest of the Province is so far as the interest of the Province is Reform riding. Of all the Hurons the concerned,—the best thing to be had is East riding was deemed the doubtful as it is, is a vindication of his stand on a strong Opposition, with ability and one. Mr. Gibson's majority in 1879 the boundary issue.

On the other hand, his reduced major CARD OF THANKS.

Intelligence at its back. The present opposition is numerically stronger than the temporary of the West Riding of Haron:

Was only 56, and as the majority from the township of McKillop on that occasion was 60, it was thought that the placing of a McKillop man in the field of Canada who fought against the premier of Canada who fought against the p grateful acknowledgements for the con- ent parts there are responsible. The against Mr. Gibson would be successful mier of Ontario, and the mode of attack ship. The Wayanoshes did nobly also. Colborne did well, but can do better next time, and don't time and don't t you forget it. Hullett gave a good during the next four years will not belie returned supporters of the Government, to contest the riding against Mr. Gib. Ontario to tike an unparticular stand rerecord. Goderich, Goderich town- expectations. My services are at the and there is no reason to believe that son. He did so on the 27th, and suc- vince. ship and Wingham were fighting disposal of the whole electorate of the they will depart from their usual custom ceeded in overturning the adverse vote majorities. This was especially Riding, irrespective of politics, and I when the day of election takes place of 60 and tabling 147 in his favor in ton, Caldwell. Cornwall, East the case in Goderich Township, trust that those who have conscientious- the case in Goderich Township, the case in Goderich Township by opposed me will find me ever ready to the case that Ontario is still true to wonderful change in his own township by opposed me will find me ever ready to the case that Ontario is still true to wonderful change in his own township by opposed me will find me ever ready to the case that Ontario is still true to wonderful change in his own township by opposed me will find me ever ready to the case that Ontario is still true to wonderful change in his own township by opposed me will find me ever ready to the case that Ontario is still true to wonderful change in his own township by opposed me will find me ever ready to the case that Ontario is still true to wonderful change in his own township by opposed me will find me ever ready to the case that Ontario is still true to wonderful change in his own township by opposed me will find me ever ready to the case that Ontario is still true to wonderful change in his own township by opposed me will find me ever ready to the case that Ontario is still true to wonderful change in his own township by opposed me will find me ever ready to the case that Ontario is still true to wonderful change in his own township by opposed me will find me ever ready to the case that Ontario is still true to wonderful change in his own township by opposed me will find me ever ready to the case that Ontario is still true to wonderful change in his own township by opposed me will find me ever ready to the case that Ontario is still true to wonderful change in his own township by opposed me will find me ever ready to the case that Ontario is still true to wonderful change in his own township by opposed me will find me ever ready to the case that Ontario is still true to wonderful change in his own township by opposed me will be the case that Ontario is still true to wonderful change in his own township by opposed me will be the case that Ontario is still true to but the noble band who comprise | ly apposed me will find me ever ready to | Dereself, and that she considers it her | Mr. Hays "didn't run worth a cent" in | Prince Edward, North Victoria and the Reformers of that township those friends who have by vote and in- bounden duty to maintain her just any of the other municipalities, and West York -15

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SOUTH HURON.

Major Gray,

By the latest returns from South Hu- and Bingham -8. ren we learn that Mr. Bishop has been elected by 83 of a majority, with three polling places to hear from which will further augment that figure. The mashould be, and we are of opinion the grave digger. result should be looked upon by Mr. Bishop in the shape of a notice to retire and make room for some abler and stronger Reformer. Mr. Bishop has had his day, and although we have every espect for him personally, we hope that he will at the next election give some other

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EAST HURON. East Huron has held to its record as a from. From 28 to 10, or even to 12, is Reform riding. Of all the Hurons the a great reduction. town the majority against the satisfaction of having performed a duty who may be led astray by the contenhardest fight of us all, but backed by hardest fight of us all, but backed by such men as Leckie, McMillan, Strach-from President Arthur that he does not James Young, Acc. An, Wade and others of that ilk, he! Hon. A. S. Hardy, 500 Hon. C. F. Fraser, 350

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Councillor Seager took a step in the right direction when he moved at the meeting of the council on Wednesday for 200 a joint committee of councillors and citi-40 zens to promote the railway and business interests of the town. We entirely disagree with councillors Jordan and Bingmercial interests of the town. While our south. business men outside the council certainly owe a duty to themselves and the 5 town in this respect, we think those who elect our councillors will agree with us in expecting from the council an earnest ef-fort to bring about some amelioration of are that the greatest flood ever known is the deplorable state in which the town stands in regard to its railway facilities country people are leaving on a stemmen. 763 and other business interests. As we The river here is level with the streets. have said M: Seager's motion for a 75 joint committee composed of some of 68 our most active business men was a move will be distributed at once.

Cario, Iii., Feb. 28.—The river has 100 in the right direction. It was, however voted down by the council upon the following division :-For - Smith, Colborne, Mitchell,

62 Sloan, Elliot and Seager -6. Against. - Johnston, Detlor, Murney, Cantelon, Butler, Nicholson, Jordan,

Down in Clinton the Tories were so anxious to have a full vote that they actually took one man out of a grave jority in the South is not so large as it and brought him to the polls. He was a

> A GREAT howl was raised during the late campaign by the Irish Canadian that the Ontario Reform party never support to board the train at Carleton Place this ed candidates who belonged to the Roson of Major Grant, of the Militia Deman Catholic belief. The fact that five gentlemen of the Catholic belief were elected by the Reform party on Tuesday ly mutilated. He was brought to the last is the best reply to the Irish Canadian's contention.

A Fair Comment.

Mr. Mowat has been sustained, but with a greatly reduced majority. Up lynch Hamlin, who, however, was safely to the hour of writing his advantage in jailed. the new legislature appears to be not more than a dozen at the outside. The verdict is that Mowat must not go, but it is also one of encouragement to the conservatives. For, from being a weak, a ridiculed and a discredited minority, the wife of James Bryan, of the Lucknow Sential of a daughter, still-born.

MARRIED.

In Saltford, on Feb. 21st, by the Rev. James Caswell with Meride of Lucknow to Caswell with Meride of Lucknow to they will put on the form of a compact, strong and vigorous opposition, which, if well handled, ought to have the best f prospects in the next election.

In the late legislature, Mr. Mowat had often a majority of 28; now, as far as heard from, the figures are: Government 48, opposition 38, a difference of 10, with Muskoka and Algoma to hear from From 28 to 10.

So Bourge

It will take effect next Saturday. It is Portland, March 15th Acc. an, Wade and others of that ilk, he has intend to convene the senate to a special session on March 5. It is understood Portland. session on March 5. It is that the democratic senators will not oppose a prompt election of a republican president protem. The indications are that Edmunds will be chosen. The committee on finance reported favorably on joint resolution for terminating the Hawaian reciprocity treaty.

Passangers via Portland can leave Tormino on the previous Friday of day of sailing at 7:12 a.m. A Pullman Brawing-room and Sleeping Car will be attached to this Train, and will be run through to Portland for the convictore of Passengers proceeding by the Saturday's Steamship.

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Mrs. Sarah Pearson, of Columbia, Mo., sued Edward Dailey, a married man, for alleged assault. Last night Dailey visited Mrs. Pearson's house during the absence of her husband and she shot him dead.

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A PIONEER'S VISIT SOUTH -Our hale d friend Mr. Joan Morris visited Exeer last week door tac S. S. cona splace town met with severil pio-uers of Huron, and had many an in-eresting hour relating experiences of travel through Heron in the of ler time, and the journey from London to Gode rich by stage. This that the fillig ntle-man rode on the Iton horse, and no team to take care of seve his two aimable and intelligent grand-daughters who, with their venerative ancestor, ea-

Council Meeting. - The municipal Council of Colborne met in the Town-ship tail on Feb. 19th, 1883. Members all present except Mr. Minutes of last meeting read and firmed. Communication from Mr. Beck, in arming the Couler that he was unable to be present through it ness, and as it appeared there was a tie vote last meeting over the appointment of township officers, and as there was no fault that e was aware of to be found with any of them, he would beg the Council to accept his vote in favor of all the old officers being re-appeinted for this year. it was then moved and seconded, that the by-law be confirmed, and that the officers remain appointed as last year-Carried. The Reeve was requested to procure four copies Ontario Statutes for the use of the Council. The Council then adjourued.

The Flooded Districts.

at destruction of last spring throughout agree with councillors Jordan and Bing-ham in saying that it is no part of the water well. It is thought the worst has 60 duty of the council to look after the com- been passed by those residing ta the

Indianapolis, Feb. 28 .- All along the river communities will be absolutely de-pendent upon charitable contributions for weeks to come.

Helena, Ark., February 28. -- The

Lawrenceburg, Ind., Feb. 28,-A number of boxes of clothing, received from Syracuse, N. Y., for flood sufferers

fallen nearly two inches since noon yes-terday. All rivers above are falling fast. Mound City is safe, and all danger is past. The flood swept away the villages of Blackburn and Raleigh, Ky. Indianapolis, Feb. 28.—Letters from Rose Clare, Hardin county, Ill., represent the effects of the flood very disas trous. Deztitute people have gathered in school houses and churches and are suffering greatly.

Antonio De Medeiros was arrested at New York yesterday on the arrival of the steamer, on the charge of obtaining \$57,000 from the Bank of Brazil on forg ed paper. He is highly connected, his uncle being a baron.

partment, slipped, and one of the wheels passed over his legs. One was completecity, and is not expected to recover.

At Niles Valley, Pa., on Sunday John Hamlin, firing at a target annoyed a sick lady. Charles Tulford asked Hamlin to desist. The latter shot and killed Tulford. Citizens attempted to

In Saltford, on Feb. 21st, by the Rev. James Caswell, W. H. McBride, of Lucknow, to Alice M. Old, of Saltford. On the 12th inst., at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. T. J. Saline, Thos. Hunkin, of Hullet, to Susannah Fisher, of Colborne.

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ery gathered and are Port Hope, Feb. 26—In Thursday night last a fearful targed, was enacted on lot No. 26, 3rd concession of Hope. A man named John Allen, aged between 85 and 90 sars, was living with his wife. B idget, who is some 65 or 70 years of age. They were both pensioners on the township funds and did not live very agreeable together. About eleven clock on the night in question, the house they lived in was discovered to be on fire. lived in was discovered to be on fire, and a coults of the neighbors, who saw the conflagration, got there just as the roof fell in-

After some time they discovered the body of the old man in the burning house. They shoveled snow on the place and subdued the fire. On examining the remains it was found that the old man's not near, but was found afterwards in a neighbor's house, a quarter of a pile away. She says her husband cut his own threat and set fire to the house. Cormer Maxwell held an inquest in the H C Church. Zion fon Friday, when the jury returned a verdict in substance as follows:— That the deceased came to his death at the throat had been cut. The woman was the deceased came to his death at the hands of his wife, Bridget, who had set tire to the house to hide her crime The old woman was committed under the coroner's warrant to Coburg jail to stand her trial.

Hand Sewing.

But it is not the seamsress alone whom it pays to know how to sew well. The cacher, the clerk, the shop-keeper, the book-keeper, all need to know how to take the stitch that oftener saves ninety than nine. The mother of a family, unless she has the purse of Fortunatus, must take countless attaches. It makes no difference what her tastes, culture and talents are; if she has children the stitches must be taken and if she cannot have es must be taken, and if she cannot have them done life is twice as easy for her if she can take them in the best and the quickest way. The swing machine all do much, and every woman ought to make it save all the hand labor it can, but it cannot be well managed by one nused to the needle. The stitching may be perfect, the garment will be a stitch. But unless families doing away with the custom of teaching girls in childhood the various branches of the childhood the various branches of the art. of handsewing, even among the poorer classes. The young teacher of whom I have spoken told meshe did not know how to sew. Out of school hours she had always busied herself with fancy work, and had no time to learn. I happen to know that her mother had done all her sewing save some of the machine work, and now that poverty has driven her to teach she sends her stockings home by mail to her mother to be mended, when the holes in them are to big too ed, when the holes in them are to big too be pleasant. She is a sweet and kindly creature, and will no doubt sometime teach herself to sew in a slow blundering way. There are other tender mothers making the same mistake. Alas for such mistaken love! To be able to keep her mistaken love! To be able to keep her own garments in dainty order is a far more dignified accomplishment for a girl than to be expert at making wax flowers, or crewel work. I may be an old fogy, but nice hand-sewing always affects me like delicate embroidery, ince carving, lace, or response work. No creature of steel and brass and swiftly moving rods and wheels can do it, only that cumping worker, that maryellous

Fooled by a Gipsy.

mings.

Detroit, Jan. 27.—A Charlotte despatch says:—For some time there has been a party of gipsies camped near here, among them several fortune tellers. This afternoon an officer from Marshall arrived with a warrant for the arrest of one of them, a woman named Smith, who swindled a Calhoun county farmer out of \$2,000. She told him there was a forof Embroideries from 3 cents to the money to be placed in a room and locked up. The bargain being agreed to, the money was deposited and she left to be gone ten days, then to return and show. gone ten days, then to return and show him where the money was buried. At the end of that time, as she had not been heard from, he went to look at the money and found it gone. No trace was found of the their until she was heard from at Charlotte.

sion and saw in a shop window the number of a ticket which had drawn the first is complete, and Prices as low as prize in a lottery. The number was his.

Before going in to claim the prize, he took the lowest. a walk round St. Paul's Churchyard, so that he might become calm and not appear foolish. But when he returned he found that the number had been changed. There had been a mistake. Sydney Smith said he always envied that man his teelings while he was taking his short walk. We may be sure that nobody envied him his feelings when he discovered

the mistake. Barnes, the Mountain evangelist, is going to leave America. He sails for England this week. In his nine weeks work in New York and Brooklyn he says

50 cent Japan Tea he converted 450 persons. He intends to go around the world before he returns to the United States. If he keeps on preaching and converting people at the rate of fifty a week, and gets around the world in fifty weeks, he will have a convert for every ten miles of the earth's circumference. That will be doing pret-

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Did he bear it -what way ! Think of him you stand

By the old courch to-day; - think of him and

Of that reckless advance,-of that straggling retreat ! Wasn the whost of that wife foully slain in

And what could you, what should you, what Why, just what he did! They were left in the

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Broke the door, stripped the pews, and dash-With his acm s'ail of nyma-books, an hrew down his load

and shots, Rang his voice -"Put Watts into em -Boys, give em Watts?"

And they did. That is all. Grasses spring, Pretty much as they did ninety-three years

Youmay dig anywhere and von'll turn un But not always a hero like this .- and that's

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Stay not until you are told of oppor tunities to do good ; inquire after them.

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To prevent the juice of pies soaking i. to the undercrust, brush the crust with t.e white of a beaten egg.

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Can draw you to her with a single hair." and swear. But it must be beautiful hair to have such power; and beautiful hair can be ensured by the use of CINGALESE HAIR

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articles of tableware or marblized oil-The very heart and root of sin is a cloths, rub them with saleratus, either We erect the idol self, with the finger or a piece of linen.

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use a mixture composed of two ounces of A few drops of oil slowly leaking from a little sister, what did you feel?" spirits of ammonia, two ounces each of cask may seem of little account, but in glycerine and rose water, one-half ounce due time the vessel will be empty. A of cantharides and enough alcohol to clarify.

To raise the pile of velvet take two dust may stop a powerful engine. A particle of has placed a conscience in your heart, pieces of wood and place them on a table dust may stop or render a chronometer and that is what I call your sentinel. It Fear small temptations rather than great ones. These come only now and three very hot flat irons and lay over them; those every day. Beware of being witty at the expense of reverence; sates at at the expense of charity of the composition of

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Too much cannot be said of the ever faithful wife and mother, constantly watching and caring for her dear ones, never neglecting a single duty in their behalf. When they are assailed by disease, and the system should have a closet. streethy remedy that will positively, blood purified, and bowels regulated, blood purified, and malarial poison exterminated, she must know that Electric Bitters are the only sure remedy. They are the best and purest medicine in the world and only cost fifty cents. Sold by J. Wilson [4]

Easter comes very early indeed this year : upon the 25th of March, which is almost as early as it can ever be, and becrew a large picture ring into the top of fore long, children will begin to think about preparing what in old times used to be called pass eggs. It is a good plan, too, for the egg colorers of a neighborheed to hold a sort of "bee," and unite in the production of the dyes, thus save time and money.

The exchange of eggs between friends,

as a token of love or friendship, is a very ancient custom, dating back almost to the flood, for it is a symbol of the ark, as well as of the resurrection, which is the reason that we present them at Eas ter. It is mereover a very universalcus tom prevailing among different nations and regions. The Jews placed eggs on their Passover tables, the Druids used them in their cerementes, and the Persians frequently give them a sNew Year's gifts. If you should happen to be in Russia this month, a Russian would greet you on Easter morning with "Christ is I have watched it forfever so long, and it risen,"and offer you an Easter egg, -and stranger still, if you were in the far East, a Mohammedan would do the same. At are ?" city confectioners, fancy sugar eggssome of them of enormous size, and con taining panoramas of landscapes and figures, or else filled with bon-bons,-may be had at all prices; but appropriate

homemade ones are worth twice as much. To dye eggs. onion skins put in the vater in which they are boiled will make them a bright yellow; or, if left longer in the solution, a rich brown. Log-wood or violet ink, gives a royal purple, Cochineal, pink and crimson; and many pieces of chintz, or bright ribbon that fade easily, if sewed tightly round the eggs. will color them nicely in figures, stripes, or dots. Another way is to dip the egg into hot water, and then write a name or motto on the shell with tallow. It is then boiled in the solution of dye wood, when the inscription will appear in white, upon a colored ground.

Those who are skillful with pencil and paint-brush can present their friends with really exquisite souvenirs, by ornamenting eggs with flowers or butterflies or appropriate texts of scripture. For these painted eggs, it is better to puncture a tiny hole with a pin in each side, and blow out the inside, leaving a clear shell, than to boil them; and the appertures can be concealed by stars of silver or gilt paper. - [Agnes Carr, in Am. Agriculturalist for March.

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One has said that "It is hard telling what a trifle means." Everything in but you can feel it," replied Mre. with everything else. An undue preall other forces. The eddying of a few To prevent the hair from falling out particles of air may give rise to a tornado. stop a powerful engine. A particle of has placed a conscience in your heart, when thoroughly steamed brush the pile light: "There is no such thing as a with a light whish."

It will be a such that the pile light: "There is no such thing as a light then afterwards it upbraided you for trible."

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Indolence is a delightful but distressing state; we must be doing something to be happy. Action is no less necessary than thought to the instinctive fendence is a delightful but distressing state; we must be doing something to be happy. Action is no less necessary than thought to the instinctive fendence is a delightful but distressing state; we must be doing something to be happy. Action is no less necessary than thought to the instinctive fendence is a delightful but distressing state; we must be doing something with two three-cent, no stage. Any one sonding their name and address with two three-cent, no stage, stamps all around such a man. To know how to a continuous containing the consequences, do you think?"

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mother. "Oh! I see it now. It is a sentinel.

"A sentinel, mamma: what is that "It is keeping a look-out, so that no nemy may approach the others. If any one came in sight it would call to those in the field, and then they would fly away before any harm could befall them. "But, mamma, rooks connot talk, so

how can it tell the others?" "They do not talk as we do, Ernest but they understand each other perfect

ly well. "Oh ! look, look," cried Ernest at that moment, "the rooks are all flying away in such a hurry. Do you think the sen tinal told them to go?"

"I cannot tell," answered Mrs. Brooks ; "but very likely it did. Yes, now I can see the cause of their fright.' "Do you, mamma! what is it?" asked Ernest.

"There is a man coming across the further field, with a gun in his hands; perhaps if it had not been for the senti nel he would have shot some of the ether rooks. The one you noticed on the top of the tree gave a warning note, and awa, they all flew, as you saw.

"Now," said the little boy, "the man with the gun has gone past, and the ooks are coming on to the field again.' Soon after this, Mrs. Brooks told Ernest to sit down beside her, as she wanted to tell him something; and when he had taken his seat, his mother said : "Do you know that everyone has a sentinel, Ernest? Papa and mamma, and you, my boy, and little sister, and everyone else.'

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"Oh! you cannot see your sentinel, nature seems to be closely connected Brooks "I think you felt it this morning. I hope you did.'

"I do not know what you mean, mam ma;" returned Ernest. "When you were so angry with your

"I felt sorry afterwards," said Ernest.

"Yes! and it was your sentinel, consmall pin, bolt or screw out of place may sequence, that made you feel so. God

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Take care that all of a sort are put to- tous addressed him: "On, Father O'L very, how is your riv-

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when the trees are taken out to be plant-Planting the trees should not be hur-

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to, soil for filling in around and over the ed at the door, and enquired : "Is Father O'Leary here?" roots. When the hole is partly fided, As might be expected, again and again water may be applied with a watering-

When the growth begins, the mound is steps had been on fire, rushed up to the to be levelled. - American Agriculturist astonished vastor and cried :

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"Oh, lat," said the grateful pastor, 'the blessings of a hungry man be upon succeeded by a cough. This cough which is described as "dreadful," settled on his lungs. For months his sufferings

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We cannot help noticing the liberal "Miglitity put out l'at," was the re-bly.

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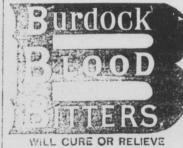
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Gorst's amendment was then re-ed. Mr. Lother promised the Conservative support to vigorous policy in Ireland. Mr. Forster said but for the Phœnix Park murders Ireland would have believed Mr. Parnell subreme, and would have become ungovernable. The recent disclosures increased the suspicion that the Land Leagues was connected with the outrages, and the public expected that Mr. Parnell would elucidate this point. No mere disclaimer would be sufficient. He charged Mr. Paruell with heading an organization which started an agitation that promoted outrages and incited to murder. Mr. Parnell reaped the advantages of the agitation. He did not plan the outrages, but connived at their commission. Mr. connived at their commission.

O'Kelley shouted

" IT'S A LIE"

several times. He was suspended by a vote of 305 to 20. Mr. Forster reiterated the charges against Mr. Parnell, quoting from his speeches that murder was necessary. He said the wretches who had committed the Phoenix Park assassinations had not acted on the letter but spirit of these speeches. Until Mr. Parnell expressed regret and repentance he could not communicate with him, A feeling was now rising even in Ireland against the agitation. Mr. Par-nell and his friends had been unveiled and unmasked. There were loud cries for Mr. Parnell, but he did not move. Mr. O'Connell, attempting to interpose, was ruled out of order. Mr. Parnell moved to adjourn the debate, which was agreed to.

The Standard says no speech of re-

cent years has produced such interest and excitement as Mr. Forster's attack

THE POLICY OF THE LAND LEAGUE.

The Times prints a copy of the manifesto issued by thirty of the old members of the Irish Republican Brotherhood resident at London, addressed to which they read the disgraceful story told in the Kilmainham, Court House.

Dublin, Feb. 23. Mar. Court House. all the members of the brotherhood, ex-

Dublin, Feb. 23.—Mrs. Carey has been completely "boycotted" since turn-ing informer. Not a tenan has paid rest, and notices are chalked on the doorsteps of her property warning per-sons not to pay rent to the "cursed informer." Fitzpatrick, arrested for complicity in the murder of Lord F. Caven-dish and Mr. Burke, and who, it was stated, acted, as watcher, has been

travelling through Ireland as a disguised abused. priest, but it was for the purpose of re-covering property taken from him during He complained of the conduct of Irish exile, and to upheld the "no rent" manifesto. He denies complicity in the

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that Mr. Parnell had not made his position clearer. Mr. Gorst's amendment to the address was distasteful to the Lord Lieutenant and to himself, and would, if carried, lead to their resigna-tion and the resignation of the Cabinet. He thought nothing would be more fatal to Ireland than to hand the responsibility of its Government to the local bodies.
If the Government were convinced that the life et an official or private person had been pointed out by the Land League they would act against it.

Mr. Parnell pointed out that one of the prisoners had returned the cheque sent him from the sustenance fund say-ing he had nothing to do with the League and that the prisoners were not members of the Land League.

Sir Stafford Northcote said he would be sorry to weaken or harrass the Gov-ernmentto resign. It would be better that tt should happen than that the county, relying on false security, should be led back to the Ministerial policy of the past.

Mr. Gorst's amendment was rejected by 259 to 176. The Parnelites abstance from voting. McCoan and Blair, Irish Home Rulers, voted with the majority London, Feb. 26 .-- In the House of

Commons Baron De Worms questioned the Marquis of Hartington with a view of showing that a difference existed be-tween the Marquis and Mr Chamberlain on the subject of local self-government in Ireland. Lord Hartington read from a speech of Mr. Chamberlain showing that the latter had not spoken of immediate legislation. He regretted that there should be an opinion that differences existed. Mr. Sullivan gave notice that he would ask for immediate release from prison of Harrington, elected member for Westmeath. Mr. Trevelyan denied that Carey, the informer, was interviewed be-fore he testified. The Marquis of Hartington declined to give Sir Stafford Northcote a day for discussing a motion asking for the appointment of a Commit-tee to investigate the release of Parnell,

MR. PARNELL'S ADDRESS.

Paris, Feb. 22.—Frank Byrne s.ys!—
Carey's evidence concerning myself is absolutely untrue. I was never a member of the secret Irish organization. I deny that the Land League and Invincibles were ever connected, directly or indirectly. I believe Carey's evidence was concocted for the purpose of implicating the Land League in the Phoenix Park murder. It is understood that Byrne proceeds to London this evening.

New York, Feb. 22.—P. J. Sheridan says he never met Carey in his lite. His reference to the interview in the Angel Hotel, Dublin, and promise to forward arms are fabrications. Sheridan admits travelling through Ireland as a disguised because the people are being kept down by a brutal, terrible Coercion Act, administered in a brutal, terrible way. He defied the Government to continue to govern Ireland without the sympathy of the Mandering Jew, as well as Lord Byron, so dreaded becoming fat that they indulged in vinegar and lemon. It is generally considered, when speaking of the few English members who perfectly into the East. He was an Englishman by birth, born in 1770. Up to glishman by birth, born in 17

COMPLAINTS OF JURY PACKING.

He complained of the conduct of Irish judges who were mostly appointed for political reasons, and therefore unfit to the duties of his office and the magistrate retired him on a pension of taining all necessary information for the suc-Phoenix Park assassmations, but proposes to remain in New York, as he hinks if the British Government gothold of him he would hang.

SR. PARNELIS EXPLANATION.

There was much excitement in the House of Commons at the opening of the sension this atternson. A large number of persons were in the House of Commons at the opening of the sension this atternson, and the members were filled. Mr. Parnell said the utimost he desired to do was to make his position clear to the Irish people at home and abroad. Mr. Foster, he said, outpit to be ashrowed fan traducing him. He declined to reply to Mr. Forster's quies were composed almost excite to have been precised against the proclamation of the saws he was a excellent swimmer, and opened a swimming school, where he gave lessons with the could swim with two men on its back. So great was his builk that be come the was only the could swim with two men on its back. The could swim with two men on its back. The coll swim with two men on its back. The could swim with two men festo. He denies complicity in the Phoenix Park assassmations, but proposes to remain in New York, as he saw the juries were packed and the

of Mr. Forster, who read the articles and believed what the result would be, to that of himself, who had never read them, though they were now brought against him. Mr. Forster has unfairly against him. Mr. Forster, Attorney-General for Ireland, condemned the bringing of charges without evidences. He appealed to the House whether Mr. Parnell's arguments the collin down an inclined plane.

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tand were manifestly unfit to a liminister the Crimes Act. Mr. Forster ought to against the Land League and some of its return to his congenial work. He was inficials was increased by the any new of nopeful that he would weather as he has any defense. Parnell said nothing to observed some liver for sale. Not known any defense. weathered other formidable oppressions.

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came an informer to protect innocent men and with no hope of reward from the Government. The "Invincibles" regretted the murder of Cavendish which they did not plan.

Paris, Feb. 27-Frank Byrne was arrested on Tuesday and taken to the pre-fecture of police, where he was informed the British government had issued a warrant for his arrest. Byrne denied having political relations with Carey. His examination was postponed until Wedexamination was postponed until nesday. Byrne's answer will be submitted to the minister of the interior, who

mentioned by Carey, in a letter dated London, Feb. 23, neither admits nor denies that he once belonged to the Irish Republican, but says that the British address of the winner of the reward and government. Dublin, Feb. 27.-Brennan, who was can government.

Fat is by some considered an indica-Fat is by some considered an indication of laziness. Physically this is to a certain extent true, but not mentally. Some of the greatest men the world ever saw were plump even to obesity. Napoleon was embonpoint. Some one says that men of genius had a parchment look formerly, because being underpaid, they were constantly underfed. That type is now, however, as extinct as the dodo or megatharus. There are no literati now who, like Candery, flavor their crust with a piece of bacon atolen from a mouse trap. Dr. Johnston was fleshy even to clumainess. So was his bioeven to clumainess. So was his biographicial shadow, Boswell. William Wirt, the great orator of the early part of the century, and attorney in the Burr trial, laced with corsets, so that he was consequently carried fainting from the Balzac, the French novelist, was so stout that it was a day's exercise to walk around him; and he was encircled Mr. Parnell moved in amendment to the address in reply to the Speech from the Throne, attacking the Executive in Ireland for the administration of the Crimes Act. The language of the amendment is very viclent. It refers to the unjust executions. Mr. Parnell said if there had been any reduction in the number of outrages in Ireland it is only because the people are being kent, down was charged three fares when he with bandages, as if he were a hogshead. Paris, Feb. 22.—Frank Byrne says — because the people are being kept down the ice-boats.

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> wich to London to reduce himself. He magistrate retired him on a pension of £200 a year. Fat as he was an excellent swimmer, and opened a swimming school, where he gave lessons with great success. So great was his built that

Mr. Trevelyan, in a reply to a question, stated that a shorthand writer was present during the examination of witnesses at Dublin Castle. The witnesses were not threatened, nor were they proffered drink. The debate on Mr. Gorst's amendment was then resumed. Mr. Lother promised the Consultation of the Mr. Trevelyan and do it. He regretted sumed. Mr. Lother promised the Consultation of that Mr. Parnell had not made his positive supervise sumed. Mr. Lother promised the Consultation of that Mr. Parnell had not made his positive supervise summed. Mr. Lother promised the Consultation of the Mr. Parnell had not made his positive supervise summed. Mr. Lother promised the Consultation of the Mr. Parnell had not made his positive supervise summed as the consultation of the Mr. Parnell had not made his positive supervise summed as the mass summed as the consultation of the Mr. Parnell had not made his positive summed as the Mr. Parnell had not made his positive summer with the Mr. Parnell had not made his positive summer with the Mr. Parnell had not made his positive summer with the Mr. Parnell had not made his positive summer with the Mr. Parnell had not made his positive summer with the Mr. Parnell had not made his positive summer with the Mr. Parnell had not made his positive summer with the Mr. Parnell had not made his positive summer with the Mr. Parnell had not made his positive summer with the Mr. Parnell had not made his positive summer with the Mr. Parnell had not made his positive summer with the Mr. Parnell had not made his positive summer with the Mr. Parnell had not made his positive summer with the Mr. Parnell had not made his positive summer with the Mr. Parnell shown the House that he had iscouraged the incendiary appeals constantly printed in the Irish. World.

THE GOVERNMENT'S REPLY.

Mr. Trevelyan, replying to Mr. Parnell shown the House discouraged the incendiary appeals constantly printed in the Irish. World.

THE IRISH CON-PIRATORS.

London, Feb. 24 – Go. Macadaras telegraphed Trevelyan Constantly pr period during which Carey area the had interviews with "No. 1," Magaziaras was at Grasse, near Cannes.

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