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lot twelve rods ten feet to the eastern side of said assistion root, theuce southerly along the eastern side of said road to the northwest corner of lands occupied by d. Underwool, thence easterly along the acushern line of lands tormerly owned by the late Sout Fairley to the easterly owner thereof, theuce no theirly along the easterly owner thereof, theuce no theirly along the easterly side of "the said lands tormerly owned by the said Sout Fairley, to the southern saids of the said southern saids of the said said southern saids of said Highway to the said "Station" for d, being the pace of ceginning, containing seven acres more or test, and being the and and premises at present occupies by the said Robert C. Boyes and coursyed to him by Justus W. Fairley, by deed dated September 19th A. D. 1895 as by reserence to Vol. 71, pages 522,023 and 524 of the Northumberland County Recourse will more tally appear;

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While the doctrine of loving each other
Lay dormant and dead from its birth,
And no man called his fellow his brother
On the face of God's beautiful earth;

While envy and terror and battle
Drove men to the brink of despair,
Reduced them to dumb driven cattle
Or the plane of the beast in his larr,
This shepherd and son of the mountain
In prayer, 'neath the sunset of even,
Slaked his thirst at Jehovah's own founts
Lit his lamp at the altar of heaven.

That bright little isle of the ocean, Old Erin, the home of the brave, Still remembers St. Patrick's devotion And treasures the gift that he gave, and her sons in the deepest recesses of civilization and fame Come forth on this day with their tresses And weave a bright wreath for his name

Mackenzie's Medical Hall, LADY MONTAGU'S SHAMROCK. BY JOHN J. O'SHEA.

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> On St. Patrick's day, in the year of grace 1867, only a little crowd mustered on Cork hill to watch the time honored military pageant called the trooping of the colors. Lady Montagu, as she drove up to the castle gates in her mag-nificent carriage and pair, appeared to be quite disappointed. Turning to her handsome escort, Major Lascelles of the Horse Grands Blue, she said with a co-Horse Guards Blue, she said, with a co quettish attempt at a frown: "And is this the great mirth provoking spectacle you have promised me—the crowd of mad revelers and noisy wits? Why, Major Lascelles, these poor creatures look more like mourners than merry makers!' "Your ladyship is unquestionably right," replied the officer. "I must



SHE DID NOT WISH TO COMMIT HERSELF. vanced before the vice regal people and made an exhibition of themselves when the lord lieutenant and his party flung sixpences in the gutter for them to pick

"And I have seen some of them do it, your ladyship, on other Patrick's days. They used to dance and demonstrate in the castle yard until we were tired watching their fooling."

"You gave me a wrong idea of an Irish crowd, I must say," replied the disappointed beauty. "I've seen people at Epsom races behave like fantastic

Major Lascelles looked a little sheepish. It was no light matter for him to have the rich and beautiful Lady Mon-tagu, the cynosure of the court circle, find that she had been misled even in so small a thing as this by his assur-

ances.
"Appearances are sometimes misleading, your ladyship," he began to stam-mer, when his confusion was relieved by the stoppage of the coach and the sound of a high pitched male voice, rich with the raciest of Liffey brogues, call-

He saw that Lady Montagu smiled, while her eyes and her parted lips be-trayed a sort of pleased curiosity. Men-tally he blessed the winsome face and the musical twang which had brought so welcome a diversion.

The extended hand—a small yet not

as the equipage had passed inside. te, under and by virtue of executions issued out to equipped his horses on, and the Northumberland County Court by James the University and by Leonard W. Johnston, against the vender of the shamrocks was nearly large three three countries. swept under the wheels, so sudden was nately, and quickly sprang to the curb-stone, running after the vehicle till the iron gates and the peremptory "Halt!" of the armed sentry stopped her. "Please let the woman in," said Lady Montagu, speaking to the guard from the carriage window as they prepared o close the gates. "I wish to have a unch of shamrocks. The guards looked at each other, smil-

ng, but hesitating. They had strict or-lers to admit none of the crowd. "It is all right, men," said Major

known, for they received her pleasantly, and she had no difficulty in wheedling them into buying some of her

verciant wares.

"Sure, it's against the rules," said one of them, "to wear the blessed flower, but you'd coax the birds off the bushes, Nelly O'Dowd, with them cherry lips and sky blue eyes of yours."

"No matter," replied the laughing maiden roguishly. "Sure, you'll be 'drawing your shamrock' when you get off duty, and how could you do that, I'd like to know, unless you had the shamrock to drown?"

The men laughed heartily at this conundrum. Nelly O'Dowd was astute enough to ssize the advantage their good enough to seize the advantage their good

imor afforded her.
"Can't I go in to see the chief," she can't I go in to see the chief," she said in her most seductive tones, "just for a moment only? Who knows but I might get a helf crown from him for one of my burches of shannonist!" Continued on 4th page.

General News and Notes.

bespoke his rank. Majer Lascelles, too, was known to be a friend of the colonel of the men's regiment. He knew what his order meant—transference of responsibility from them to himself. In a moment the woman was inside, and the gates were again closed and bolted.

Lady Montagu looked around. It was
the first time she had been inside Dub-

and his own. - Monod,

Philosophy, if rightly defined, is nothing but the love of wisdom. - Cicero.

Girls we love for what they are ; young ing room goddess as she took in these warlike portents in a comprehensive glance, "the place looks as if it were in That virtue which required to be eve

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standard bearer.

A second quadrangle, away beyond this, revealed itself through an archway in the midst of a long line of imposing buildings, and this space, Lady Montagu saw, was also filled with troops. Casting her glance backward, she noticed that heavy armor plates were bolted to the upright bars of the iron gates, and that two field guns stood on the side paths, their muzzles pointing to the street outside.

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a state of siege! Major Lascelles, do you think there is any likelihood of real guarded is scarce worth the sentinel .- Goldfighting?"
"I am sorry to say I do not," he answered, smiling at her alarm. "They are only making a show of military preparation to overawe the people Now, my lass, those shamrocks!" he

called to the girl after he had handed the lady from the carriage.

He took the little wreath, and with a graceful bow handed it to Lady Montagu. A goldpiece dropped into the girl's hand, with a haughty wave at her suggestion of change elicited a littery. suggestion of change, elicited a litany of fervent aspirations for the temporal and spiritual welfare of the beautiful and sprittual welfare of the beautiful lady and himself which made them both laugh heartily.

They stood in a wide porch, above which is a long balcony, on which the first floor windows of the vice regal mansion open out. The girl of the shamprooks as the moved away transd

God bless the ould times, whin we could If a book comes from t all dance till we were tired in this big place, and the fine ladies and gentlemen 'a'd look on from up there—aye, and often get up a jig, too, themselves! Them were the days when there was authorraft are of small account to that, lashions of money, but they were too good to last. I've seen many a fine lord and lady up there, but never as lovely as your ladyship and his honor there.

in castle. She saw a great quadrangu-

Here she paused, for she evidently did cided opinion as to the relations in toward each other. Her hesitation and her ingenuous look of doubt and fear of offending against the proprieties again caused them to laugh in unfeigned enjoyment of the situation. Leaving them to enjoy their mirth, the girl turned away and crossed the square behind the lines of armed men. As she did so she glanced up in the direction of the row of old fashioned houses which front the castle on Cork

God forever bless you both and send you

houses were kept under close surveil-lance lest they might be utilized for an attack on the lord lieutenant, the Marquis of Abercorn. A detective stood at the door of each, and a corps of special officers, posted in different disguises on Cork hill, watched every window, every man carrying a loaded revolver in his pocket ready to open a fusillade at the smallest symptom of danger.
In all those windows but one there was no sign of life. The heads of two little girls could be seen looking down

on the scene below, laughing and talking evidently in the careless, happy way of childhood at each movement of the people and the mounted police out side the castle gates.

A very redheaded little maiden one of these children was. There was nothing peculiar about the other.

Behind the backs of the troops the girl with the shamrocks picked her way until she had gained the edge of the



and passed under the arch,

The red head simultaneously disappeared from the window.

It is in the lower castle yard that the

famous Dublin police have their head-quarters. A couple of hundred of these gigantic representatives of the law are lodged close to the cavalry barrack, and jounging about the door, displaying their medicine in the difficult art of doing nothing and yet seeming to be deeply occupied mentally and physically. To these the girl seemed to be well



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ing;
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is shaking.
Eathleen Havourneen! What! Slumbering

untains glow in the sun's golder ight. here is the spell that once hung on m

may be for years, and it may be forever. hen why art thou silent, thou voice of n "He died with a song upon his lips.



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was first sung by himself at a little concert in Plymouth, and later he pre-sented the score and copyright to Mrs. Peter Roen, the wife of a music dealer in that English town, of whom he was very fond. The house of Roen fail®, and their effects passed into the possession of D'Almaine & Co. of London, mot Astore," "Their Marriage" and "Death of Dermot," the quartet forming a history of Irish love and romance. An unfortunate marriage drove him to the United States. In Portland, Me.,



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duct of its business which have demonstrated the capability, tact and industry of the acting leader of the House, hon. Provincial Secretary Tweedie, as well as the good understanding existing between him and all the other ing between him and all the other which the manufacture of the prophecies of weakness, the misrepresentations of the conduct of its individual members, and the hopes that the leadership would be in hands unfit to guide, were disproved and discovered by the composition went to be rought up for discussion.

SHERIFF STERLING

said that being very closely interested in the object for which the meeting was along the St. John river had had more experience with the C. P. R than the people of the North Shore and should be better to be rought up for discussion.

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men composing the opposition in the class deem justifiable. They appear to warfare ought to have taught them. They prophesied that Premier Mitchell a ground-work for the statement that past.

qualities, the effective manner in which

guash, Young's and other bridges, the

Provincial Secretary Tweedie made present was aware that the meeting had He said the financial interests of Newca tle them understand that the House would been called on account of the rumored are the same as those of Fredericton, and if be kept in session for any length of change in the ownership of the Canada the purchase of the Canada Eastern by the OHATHAM. S. S. . . . MARCH 18, 1897.

The Legislative Session.

The session of the Legislature just closed at Fredericton was of about average length, and characterised by a promptness and efficiency in the continuation of the continuation of the continuation of the session, therefore, the continuation of the Government stood stronger than to hear them express their opinions on the have chosen a better man, but they cer

members of the Government, and the appointed, and the opposition went ing what was believed to be the views of judges of the Company's methods.

through the press and held under the that it was not desirable to have the

and 2,000 other hallads. His life was an eventful romance from the first chapter to the last.

A famous writer has said: "There is no elequence that thrills like Irish elect."

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When the House met and premier Mitchell's active duties as leader were known to have been entrusted to Provincial Secretary Tweedie, as senior

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The friends of Mr. Tweedie will, however, for a long time, remember with increasing confidence in his good judgincreasing confidence be entertained, if it is possible for the this season the accommodation had been who were present when they had talked the The second argument was related to this ment and admiration of his fighting qualities, the effective manner in which such tactics is placed in a position which ment. He said he would not be quite as a solution of the fact that lines of allway in this Province, both for ment and admiration of his fighting qualities, the effective manner in which such tactics is placed in a position which ment. He said he would not be quite as a fact that lines of allway in this Province, both for ment and admiration of his fighting that a said, one locality would said, one locality would not be quite as a solution of the fact that lines of allway in this Province, both for ment and admiration of his fighting that a said he would not be quite as a solution of the fact that lines of allway in this Province, both for ment and admiration of his fighting that the fact that lines of allway in this province, both for ment and admiration of his fighting that the fact that lines of allway in this province, both for ment and admiration of his fighting that the fact that lines of allway in this province, both for ment and admiration of his fighting that the fact that lines of allway in this province, both for ment and admiration of his fighting that the fact that lines of allway in this province, both for ment and admiration of his fighting that the fact that lines of allway in this province, both for ment and admiration of his fighting that the fact that lines of all all the fact that lines of all the fact tha alities, the effective manner in which settled and ended not only the settled as Mr. Sterling had been, Richards, of Boiestown and Chatham J. A. Sterling had been, and would say plainly that it is not in the settlers, are very high and in the opinion of the settlers, are very high and in the opinion vulgarisms of Messrs. Pitts and Pinder, Chatham Board of Trade, can it be woninterests of the people of Fredericton that R. L. Maitby, D. Dayle and John Morinterests of the people of Fredericton that R. L. Maitby, D. Dayle and John Morinterests of the people of Fredericton that R. L. Maitby, D. Dayle and John Morinterests of the people of Fredericton that R. L. Maitby, D. Dayle and John Morinterests of the people of Fredericton that R. L. Maitby, D. Dayle and John Morinterests of the people of Fredericton that R. L. Maitby, D. Dayle and John Morinterests of the people of Fredericton that R. L. Maitby, D. Dayle and John Morinterests of the people of Fredericton that R. L. Maitby, D. Dayle and John Morinterests of the people of Fredericton that R. L. Maitby, D. Dayle and John Morinterests of the people of Fredericton that R. L. Maitby, D. Dayle and John Morinterests of the people of Fredericton that R. L. Maitby, D. Dayle and John Morinterests of the people of Fredericton that R. L. Maitby, D. Dayle and John Morinterests of the people of Fredericton that R. L. Maitby, D. Dayle and John Morinterests of the people of Fredericton that R. L. Maitby, D. Dayle and John Morinterests of the people of Fredericton that R. L. Maitby, D. Dayle and John Morinterests of the people of Fredericton that R. L. Maitby, D. Dayle and John Morinterests of the people of Fredericton that R. L. Maitby, D. Dayle and John Morinterests of the people of Fredericton that R. L. Maitby, D. Dayle and John Morinterests of the people of Fredericton that R. L. Maitby, D. Dayle and John Morinterests of the people of Fredericton that R. L. Maitby, D. Dayle and John Morinterests of the people of Fredericton that R. L. Maitby, D. Dayle and John Morinterests of the people of Fredericton that R. L. Maitby, D. Dayle and John Morinterests of the people of Fredericton that R. L. Maitby, D. Dayle and John Morinterests of the people of Fredericton that R. L. Maitby, D. Dayle and John Morinterests of the people

cuss the proposed sale of the Canada both roads owned by the Government.

strated the capability, tact and industry ever. All the prophecies of weakness, matter to be brought up for discussion. have chosen a better man, but they ce tainly could not select one who felt a greater to be brought up for discussion.

elections, sustained by the people, and, also, in view of the fact that the premiership had naturally fallen to Mr. Mitchell when Mr. Blair was people of the Miramichi and Nashwaak— whose interests would be, equally with those of the people of Fredericton, and it would fall into the hands of either of two parties, the Dominion Government or the Canadian Pacific Railway. With
satisfactory. Now, it appeared, the management was likely to change hands, and it would fall into the hands of either good fortune to live in Fredericton, had considered it advisable that a resolution should be passed by them at this meeting to-night.

(Signed) Geo. Burchill, Sr.,

A. RITCHE,

RAILL. called to the Dominion Cabinet, the opposition press and the nine gentlewell to refer to the action recently taken men composing the opposition in the Legislature, would have been disposed to treat Mr. Mitchell and his Governviews and giving expression to the sentiviews and giving expression to the senti
that it was not desirable to have the control of the road in the hands of such a great corporation, governed by fixed dents of the Mirami chi and Nashwaak now to treat Mr. Mitchell and his Government fairly. Instead of that, however, ments of the people affected. It was conpected for the senting that the state of the people affected. It was conpected for the senting was, no doubt, pleased the ments of the people affected. It was conpected for the senting was, no doubt, pleased the ments of the people affected. It was conpected for the senting was, no doubt, pleased the ments of the people affected. It was conpected for the senting was, no doubt, pleased the ments of the people affected. It was conpected for the senting was, no doubt, pleased the ments of the people affected. It was conpected for the senting was, no doubt, pleased the ments of the people affected. It was conpected for the senting was, no doubt, pleased the ments of the people affected. It was conpected for the senting was, no doubt, pleased the ments of the people affected and the senting was, no doubt, pleased the ments of the people affected. It was conpected for the senting was, no doubt, pleased the ments of the people affected and the senting was, no doubt, pleased the ments of the people affected and the ments of the people they seemed to think they were justithey seemed to think they were justithey seemed to think they were justiducted under the fairest conditions for along the line would have but little
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An attempt was made at the meeting, fall into their hands there was every from Chatham when the matter was sprung however, by the only opponent of the reason to think that the same liberal from Chatham when the matter was sprung transfer to Government present, to lay management would prevail as has in the apon the Board for what many conceived They prophesied that Premier Mitchell would die before the House met. They were not contented with representing Messrs. Tweedie and Emmerson as already fighting over the thus vacated premiership but proclaimed that the part of Chatham business men against premiership but proclaimed that the most of Fredericton. This attempt seems and the prophesied that Premier Mitchell a ground-work for the statement that general past.

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P. HENNESSY. GEO. GREGORY ESQ., Q. C. sion had been moved, and there seemed to He hoped the speakers would confine their be an entirely unanimous feeling of accord, remarks to the subject at hand. on their part, with their neighbors of Fredericton. These gentlemen largely represented the towns and other centres along the Miramicht, as well as the Nashwask. Yet, an entirely different view of the subject had been taken by the Chatham Board of Trade.

Mr. Stewart that any person had ridicaled the entirely different view of the subject had been taken by the Chatham Board of Trade.

They only wanted to know what grounds they possessed for taking the course that to have been too hasty a decision. He

the fact that Chatham had only one line of Chatham was reached by one, and only one

Qu Thursday evening last a public took over the Canada Eastern they would greatly assist immigration.

Against this idea, however, were several still have competitors, instead of having A. Humble, of Stanley, and others.

The resolution was seconded by Mr. John Against this idea, however, were several serious physical facts. It was well known accorded the motion, adding the words. Government, by amending the rules and voting them a free hand in the matter of witnesses, papers, etc., conceded all they asked. It turned out, however, just as was expected. They were not sincere. They did not want to investigate, but were compelled to do so by the Government may be the Government of the Government gate, but were compelled to do so by the Government majority. Every witness they wanted was brought to Fredericton at the public expense, and the castle of the public expense, and the castle of the Government to buy the road if it was expense and the castle of the constructed by the C. P. R. in Manitoba, had not the distinct the Government in the matter, if the Government in the matter, if the Government proposed to purchase the castle of the C. P. R. in Manitoba, had not the Government proposed to purchase the Government proposed to purchase the Canada Eastern Railway, and it was undented by the C. P. R. in Manitoba, had not the Government proposed to purchase the Government of Northumberland. It was doubtedly to the interest of Fredericton Board of Trade and many other representative citizens. In fact result was that they not only failed to establish any wrong-doing, but Chief Commissioner Emmerson was proved to the representative citizens. In fact the protective of Newcastle should work in harmony the protective of Newcastle should work in harmony the atraits and a position of the building of the coad might be a beseftly to the protective of Newcastle should work in harmony the atraits and a position of the building of the representative citizens. In fact the protective constructed by the U. P. R. at Escum. He was of the opinion that if the protective change came. He said that in his opinion the building of the read many was a necessity or not. He was of the opinion that if the protective change came. He said that in his opinion the coad might be a beseftly commissioner. Commissioner Emmerson was proved to have exercised the greatest vigilance in the public interest in reference to all a dazzing display of a flower. Feather, tot unique and amperb of their charges, total may from a number of their charges.

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might be those present at the meeting who cors dered they knew more abou, what was best for the interests of Chatham than the board of trade of that town, but he did not think so.

SHERIFF STERLING.
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GEO. F. GREGORY, ESQ., Q. C. Geo. F Gregory could not agree wil Mr. Stewart that any person had ridiculed They only wanted to know what grounds they possessed for taking the course that they had. He could not see what Chatham

Treueriction to consider the question of the proposed of inge of connership of the Canada Eastern Railway— DEAR SIR: 1 regret my inability to at-tend your meeting to-night, but we are heartly in favor of the Causdian Govern-

The resolution was then unasimossly adopted by the Miramichi and Nashwask

solved to transmit the resolutions to the

men present attached their signatures to a

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Yours, &c.,

D. Morrison.

The Legislature.

Fredericon, March 12.—Hon. Mr. White introduced a bill in amendment of the Succession Duties act of 1896.

It he council, as he can only be dismissed for cause (and no cause can be shown), they send this bill here to make it possible to dismiss whether there is cause or not. Now, this is against the best interests of the more outside of the sacrement which was between himself and his Creator. From what the condemped man told him he believed he had been badly advised, and that if the trial was to begin over again things might be different. He did not to it and will vote against the bill as problemes Sullivan the murderer in the sense whether there is cause or not. Now, this is against the best interests of the probability of Sullivan making a confession, Father Cormier said he would make none outside of the sacrement which was between himself and him the condemped man told him he believed he had been badly advised, and their first the condemped man told him he believed he had been badly advised, and their first the condemped man told him he believed he had been badly advised, and the sign of the council, as he can only be dismissed for cause (and no cause can be shown), they making a confession, Father Cormier said he would make none outside of the sacrement which was between himself and his Creator. From what the condemped man told him he believed he had been badly advised, and their first the condemped man told him he believed he had been badly advised, and the condemped man told him he believed he had been badly advised, and the condemped man told him he believed he had been badly advised, and the sign of the condemped man told him he believed he had been badly advised, and the condemped man told him he believed he had been badly advised, and the sign of the condemped man told him he believed he had been badly advised, and the condemped man told him he believed he had been badly advised, and the condemped man to

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The fish is provided, too, with a "swim" or sound to regulate its weight. (7) Both are in the main carniv
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Among fish the rule is "Eat and Legere chairman. - Agreed to with amend- Mr. Russell was entirely opposed to dis-

weight. (7) Both are in the main carnivorous. Among fish the rule is "Eat and be cates." (8) Among fishes, as among birds, many were diurnal, others nocurnal.

The lecturer then referred to the time when fishes first made their appearance, in the later portion of the Sluran Age, and showed by means of drawings what these early forms were like. All were ganoidalishes cased in strong bony armour. Very few representatives of these exist today. A few combining some of their feature it these of more recent times, such as the sturgeon and garpike are found in Canada.

The ordinary bony fishes of the present to dismiss. Among fishes, as among being the charks was dead to ments.

Mr. Fowler committed a bill in amendaments.

Mr. Fowler committed a bill in amendament of the Liquor License act of 1896, Mr. Richard chriman.

Mr. Mr. McCain said if this bill was carried the liquor party would work hard at every election to elect men to vote against the impector. He would not vote for the bill in any shape.

Mr. Powler explained that the bill provided that county councils should have the power to appoint lat no power to dismiss inspectors under the canada Temperance act. At present the connect times, such as the sturgeon and garpike are found in Canada.

The crime for which John E. Sulivan is the axifer dismission of the extreme penalty of the law is one of the extreme penalty of the law is one of the most horrible in the present license law was interferred with, ment of the Liquor License act of 1896, Mr. R. McCain said if this bill was carried the liquor party would work hard at every would work hard at every lead to the council should have the power to oppoint Lan on the liquor party would work hard at every lead to the council should have the power to dismiss inspectors under the Canada Temperance act. At present the council should be required to dismiss inspectors under the council should be required to the council should be required to dismiss.

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The lecturer then pointed out the earliest forms of reptiles, birds and mammals and the time at which they appeared. These were illustrated by drawing.

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Mr. O'Brien said that this bill provided that an inspector could be dismissed without any charge being brought against him.

Mr. Hill said the dismissal of an inspector placed a stigms upon his character, and should not be made without cause, and the apportunity being given him of making his defence. The bill was more apt to be used by the chief commissioner and hop. member for St. John (Alward).

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"No, you can't—not this way," replied one of the giants, "but whisper"—and he stooped down and lowered his voice—"the side door around the corner the side door around the corner is his private office.

"As God is looking at me," she cried passionately, "'tis the gospel truth! woice—"the side door around the currer is only on the latch. Slip in there, and you'll catch him in his private office. Nobody will get any blame for that, for we can pretend we never saw you."

"Oh, you're a jewel, sorra a thing less!" exclaimed the girl warmly as she distincted evers. "Won't I want that you

"Oh, you're a jewel, sorra a thing ses!" exclaimed the girl warmly as she kipped away. "Won't I pray that you nay soon have the three V's!" [Bands of gold lace on the arm. denoting the ank of sergeant.]

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She waved a kiss and smiled a witch pell at the good natured giants as she disappeared, and they laughed lazily and looked after her longingly.

"Nelly is a brick," said one. "She's gone in to try to coax the chief about that boy of hera."

"And I wouldn't wonder if she succeeded," responded the other. "She's the biggest deluctherer I ever came surces. Ould Nick himself couldn't refnse her anything." fuse her anything."
"I think she has the four leaved sham-

ock. But Talbot is with the chief now, and that's one chance against her."

The girl meanwhile had entered the The girl meanwhile had entered the hall leading to the office of the chief of police. She knocked, but received no answer, for just then all the regimental hands were crashing out "God Save the Queen," and the roar of the martial music drowned all other sounds. "They'll follow this up with 'Patrick's "They'll follow this up with 'Patrick's "All of heavel!" Day," asid Nelly to herself, "and play other things besides, now that the lead lieutenant is coming out. I'll make hould and turn the handle."

Suiting the action to the word, she pushed the door open and went in. The ward convenient overend the movement.

pushed the door open and went in. The music completely covered the movement.

A tall screen out the room, a large one, in two. There was no one in the portion in which the girl found herself, but she heard voices on the other side. An armchair and an office table littered with papers were the sole furniture and a couple of large maps the sole deconations. On a tray beside the inkstand lay what appeared to be an ordinary egg. It made the girl smile. Such an object in the office of the chief of police seemed to her very ridiculous. But the smile soon became lost in the look of eager interest which flashed into her tace with the first words she caught from inside.

"It must be done, Talbot, We'll nev-

"It must be done, Talbot. We'll nev-aget juries to convict unless we can how them these men are the desperate "Talbot!" exclaimed the girl under her breath. "That's the spy they say is swearing in men himself to get the blood mores."

"Well, if you say it must, chief, must it is, I suppose. But how do you propose to do it?"

"You must get some fellow of nerve, like yourself. You must not risk your own life in the matter, for you're too valuable just now. When the lord lieutenant is going to the theater, he must be at hand with a bomb. College green will be the best place, I think. "Tis widest there."

"A bomb! That wouldn't be easy to handle, I'm afraid—too bulky, I meen."

"Leave that to me. I've a little thing on the table thaide, a new affair called nitroglyberin, a harmless looking little thing. You wouldn't know it from an egg, but 'twould blow up this house, for all that, if you threw it on the floor."

Nelly a eyes dilated, and her breath seemed for a moment lost, but only for a moment. Ere the look of horror had faded from her face she had seized the faded from her face she had seized the infernal object, exchanged it for one of a couple of eggs in her basket, which she had bought for her midday meal, and covered it up with the other in tufts of shamrock.

"But if any mishap occurs the lord lieutenant might be hurt."

"No; we'll take care of that. He will informed before he starts that there are so bad as we want him to believe.' he hears this, he won't go, and where's

the fun then?"
"You must take his place. You're just his height and build, and all you want is the long whiskers. Get a pair made and pick out your man and then you can arrange the job between you so that the explosion can take place where

you can arrange the job between you so that the explosion can take place where neither of you will be hurt."

"But the escort may out him down with their sabers."

"You see to that. You can jump out of the carriage and play the hero, rescue him from the soldiers and hand him over to the police."

Egad, it's a bright idea," cried the spy, laughing heartily, "and it suits my fancy. The job that has a dash of danger in it is just the one that suits me best. What money is there in it,

"A hundred pounds apiece for you and your partner. Only take care he's not one to blab."
"Blab! If he did, he'd never live to swear to it," laughed the truculent brave. "Oh, no! Any one that does any work for Talbot knows the sort of man

"All right, then. Wait till I give you the bomb."
Nelly stepped back a pace or two, her hand on the door handle, as though she had just come in. There was no time to think of any means of escape.

The chief, as he came in, looked at her darkly and wonderingly. "Who are you, and what the devil brought you

here?" he said gruffly. d firmly, "but to make a bargain. I've something to tell you that you'd give £1,000 to hear."

He looked at her keenly. He was a man of discernment, and he knew that the girl was serious.

"Wait here a moment," he said, taking the egg off the tray and disappear-ing behind the screen.

Terrible as the situation was, the girl could not repress a triumphant smile as he went out. So beautifully laid a plot

and so ridiculously frustrated! This was what she thought. Well, what have you got to say to me?' queried the functionary when he reappeared. 'Be quick. I must be off to

'Tis about poor Jack Darcy, sir. His mother is dying—dying of a broken heart—all on his account. Sure the poor boy did nothing."
"Um!" muttered the chief. "He was

one of those taken at Tallaght, and he can give us valuable information, for he's in the inside swim." "But he won't!" she exclaimed ve-hemently. "He'd rather die first, and

we'd rather see him dead too!"
"We!" he exclaimed, looking at her suriously. "What interest have you got 'We're engaged to be married, eir." she replied, blushing and dropping her eyes; "but, poor as I am, I'd never

"Ab, and so that's the kind of a girl

you are? Well, you'll have to postpone your wedding—maybe for ten years." He folded his arms and smiled grimly as he said this.

"She uttered a great cry, for she

the what these ominous words meant.

Then she fell on her knees on the floor and sobbed piteously. Stolid as he was, he eyed her half pityingly.

"You said you had something to tell me," he said. "Give over and let me hear it."

hear it."
'Well, it's this," she replied, rising deflantly—"that if you don't show mercy to Jack Dercy his mad brother Will is sworn to have blood, and that'll be today. He's sworn on the Bible to kill the lord lieutenant—he's in a place where he can do it—and when he hears that there's no chance for Jack he'll shoot him. He was niver in his sines. day in your store for the world!"

a pace and looked at the girl sternly.

what to do.'

marked attention, much to the chagrin of Major Lascelles.

The clock struck 19. It was time for the vice regal party to appear on the balcony, according to immemorial usage.

"Oh, I have lost my shamrook!" cried Lady Montagu as the party moved forward. "Oh, what shall I do for the dear little flower?" honor me by wearing it," said the vice-



"DON'T, FOR GOD'S SAKE!" HE JERKED OUT. roy, bowing gallantly and presenting her with a bunch fastened with a dia-

smiling. "Why did you not give me your shamrock, major?" she said ban-

"I would give you my life," he said sorto voca. "But, alas, I was fool enough to think there was nothing in the shamrock when I might have won the fairest rose in all the garden with one." As the vice regal party stepped upon the balcony the bands again thundered out the British national anthem. In the window where the two children's heads had been noticed the ruddy curls of the one which had disappeared were again visible.

"They're coming out now," whispered a man who was crouching beneath the window sill, his hands fiercely clutching a rifle. "Look out, Kitty, for the man who wears a shamrock among

The fire of lunacy was in his eyes. The children felt a vague terror, though they did not divine his purpose. "I see no man with a shamrock there," said the little girl, "but I see ladies wearing them,"
"Look again, Kitty. Maybe he's not

bunch and handing it to a gentleman, replied the watcher.

The man rose and told the children to go down stairs. His face, white, wild and hard set, appeared above the window sill.

fing open and a woman darted out. She cast one glance up at the window and saw the face and saw a rifle barrel. No one else in the crowd saw these.

She stood in the center of the roadway and waved her arm wildly at the window. "Don't, Will!" she shrieked. "I've saved him! Jack is free!"
The face and weapon disappeared from the window, and the woman fell in a heap on the stone pavement. The people thought her a crazed thing or mayhap drunk, but they little dreamed that the shamrock she had sold to Lady Montagu had saved the viceroy's life. But that was exactly what happened on

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Of course she did not take it. The merchant overheard the remark and immediately wrote to the father of the young man to come and take him home; "for," said he, "he will never

home; "for," said he, "he will never make a merchank."

The father who had ever reposed confidence in his son, was much grieved, and hastened to the city to be informed of his deficiencies. "Why will he not make a merchant?"

"Because he has no tact," was the answer "Only a day or two ago he told a lady, voluntarily, who was buying silk of him, that the goods were damaged, and I lost the bargain. Purchasers must lock out fer themselves. If they cannot discover flaws, it would be foolishness of me to tell them of their existence."

"And is that all the fault!" asked the parent.

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"Yes," answered the merchant, "he is very well in other respects."

"Then I love my son better than ever; and I thank you for telling me of the matter; I would not have him another

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The officer started. He stepped back

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his face. She saw he meant what he said. All the dogged policeman's spirit was written on his face...

"Well, I've one card left yet," she said. "I'll force my way somehow into the lord lieutenant's presence and tell him of his danger. He'll surely grant me Jack Darcy's liberty for saving his own life. And while I'm at it I'll just let him know what you and that villain Talbot have just concocted between you. I overheard every word of it."

"You shan't stir a step out of this, you jade!" he cried furiously. "You're a prisoner!"

He made a stride toward the girl to seize her.

"Hold off! Go back, on your life!" she retorted. "Another step, and I'll low you sky high! See! Your infernal machine!"

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She had plucked the bomb from her
basket and held it ready to drop on the
hearthstone.

His face blanched instantly. Impulsively he retreated totteringly toward
the screen.

"Don't, for God's sake!" he jerked
out. "I give in. Jack Darcy will be out
in an hour if you swear not to tell what
you know."

"I'de swear it, so help me God, if
you keep your word," she replied. "But
I'll keep the bomb to prevent mischief."
In a moment she was gone. The chief
sank helplessly into a chair, great cold
beads of perspiration standing on his
brow.

While this brief drama was being enacted the lord lieutenant and his lady
had been receiving their visitors.
Lady Montagn and her escort were
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