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consideration of our readers, trusting that they will persent they will be ready, when called upon, to join their brethren in the other provinces in the glorious work of emancipating Ireland. Mr.

"He was before the omnision."

"In the following resolution:

"We, the citizens of Halifax, in mass meeting assembled, do hereby extend to our fellow subjects in Ireland our beartfelt sympathy and material support in every legitimate effort to obtain in for Ireland some such form of government as obtains in this Dominion of Canada—a government of the people, expensed the people and for the people. READY-MADE CLOTHING

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Great George Street, Was the name formerly given to Scrofula because of a superstition that it could be cured by a king's touch. The world is

stipulated that the debts were to remain separate, but afterwards amalgamated under a nefarious arrangement that Ireland should bear her fair proportion of the whole. The result of the union was that Ireland steadily decreased in prosperity. The palaces of the nobility in Dublin became the tenement houses of the poor. In 1846 came the famine which was so disastrous that, if the whole of the people of Nova Scotia were carried off in twenty-four months, it would only be a parallel. The famine, he said, was not a visitation of God, but the effect of bad laws enforced by bad government in support of oligarchy.

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GO TO W. N. RIGGS (Next to the Daily Union Office), TO GET YOUR CLOTHES CLEANED AND RENOVATED.

It is much to be regretted that circumstances prevented the holding of a meeting in this city, when Mr. John P. Sutton visited us on behalf of the Irish National League a few weeks ago. The Irishmen of this happy little Island, who have learned to appreciate the liberties they enjoy, do not forget the land of their forefathers, where their kinsmen still struggle in bondage. They have sorrowed with them in their misfortances, they have assisted them when dread famine came among them, and now that the star of Ireland seems to be rising, they take now courage and are again ready to help their countryment to attain that which already appears to be within their grasp.

Mr. Sutton has been meeting with good success in his patriotic mission. From Charlottelown he went to Halifax where he addressed a very large meeting held under the auspices of the Charitable Irish Society. Upon the platform were many prominent citizens both Catholic and Protestant, His Grace. Archbishop O'Brien, Very Rev. Mgr. Power, Rev. Father Murphy, Hon. James Butler, M. L. C., Sonator Power, M. B. Daly, M. P., J. F. Stairs, M. P., Hon. W. S. Fielding, Provincial Secretary, Hon. J. W. Longley, Member of the Local Government, W. D. Harrington, M. P. P. Stairs, M. P., Hon. W. S. Fielding, Provincial Secretary, Hon. J. W. Longley, Member of the Local Government, W. D. Harrington, M. P. P. Stairs, M. P., Hon. W. S. Fielding, Provincial Secretary, Hon. J. W. Longley, Member of the Local Government, W. D. Harrington, M. P. P. Stairs, M. P., Hon. W. S. Fielding, Provincial Secretary, Hon. J. W. Longley, Member of the Local Government, W. D. Harrington, M. P. P. P. Robert Motor, Recorder of Halifax, J. F. Parsons, Prothonotary and others. The following summary of Mr. Sutton's address upon the occasion, we take from the Halifax Chronicle, and we commend it to, the attentive consideration of our readers, trusting that they will poruse it as if

work of emancipating Ireland. Mr. Sutton said:

"He was before the audience as commissioned agent of the Irish people to ask their sid and support. It seemed strange that in this latter part of the strange that in the latter part of the strange that the land should be bound in horself and desired that there was a nation in horself and the right to choose their own form of government, and the propose who shall govern them. She wants a separate legislature. They were told that her demands were the same as those of the Southern States had before the rebellion. He said that there was no analogy between the cases, for Ireland only domands the same government as the Southern States had before the rebellion. That statement effectually latter is part of the strange that the strange that

eight millions in the purchase of rotten boroughs, that seven thousand of the boroughs, that seven thousand of the soil, and therefore how necessary it is that the land should be any of it, and notwithstanding all the influences brought to bear upon the people the patriotic minority were only beaten by 65. Then even their first rights accorded them under the union were abused. The representatives were

influences brought to bear upon the people the patriotic minority were only beaten by 65. Then even their first rights accorded them under the union were alroad. The representatives were hard to be represented the property of the imposing manner of England's arbitrary actions during this stage of Ire land's history till disaffection was stimulated and twelve thousand troops had to be kept in Ireland. One point tried hard history till disaffection was stimulated and twelve thousand troops had to be kept in Ireland. One point tried and the property in the property of the property of the tried in the property of the p

the present. What was the cause of the numerous correion acts and the outbreaks of agrarian violence that had come to pass, and what was the remedy? Surely, no one can point to England's record of government in Iroland and say it has been a success, while the effect also has been felt disastrously in England. When England was ready to accept help from her colonies during the Zulu war, what was the state of affairs in Iroland? Twelve thousand military police and 30,000 soldiers were stationed there and Lord Spencer said that not a man of them could be spared. Loyalty can never be enforced. Irish ladies, the speaker said, he was free to admit, had all the characters of angels in disguise, but Irishmen possess some of the qualities of angels of another order.

the Dominion during \$10,527,917: imports

sways at once the destinies of the kitchen nursery, and the farm you and dairy. Our farmer housewith receive far too little consideration abrough the manufacture of house a children, of clothes and kitchen, the multifarious duties of the real farmers.

more tangible. They attract at once the notice of neighbors and towns-men and give the hardworking pro-prietor a well-carned reputation for yard add to the little hoard of

ess effective. It shows in unbuild ing of home interests and goes to make up purity and happi-ness in the home and in the commu-nity. It manifests itself in the thrifty economy of those who are to make the

future wives of coming farmers, and in the integrity and industry of the sons who will some time take their father's place in the field and furrow.

Mrs. Leland Stanford, who cares little for ornaments, has diamonds to the amount of \$1,000,000. She has four entire sets which belonged to navigator, doctor, elergyman, not navigator, doctor, elergyman, not navigator, doctor, elergyman, not navigator, doctor, elergyman, not navigator, acularity mechanics. Queen Isabella of Spain, the mother of the late king. It will be remembered that the queen at one time was in Paris, in such needy circumstances that she had to sell her jewels and other valuables. Gov. Stanford bought the four complete sets at that time. Each set has tiaras, necklaces, brooches, ear-rings, bracelets and other ornaments. One set is called blue, because the rays which are emitted are of a violet bue. These are the rarest of all

weather. In the garden, even, all the soil possible should be spaded before it freezes.—American Agriculturist for December.

Scalding Pigs in a Hogshead.

A hogshead or barrel is soften the handiest thing a farmer has to scald pigs in. When it is inclined to one side, and the pigs are slid into it from a wood sled, tused for a scraping table, it works very well, but the small quantity of water it will hold when in this positive water it will hold water it will hold when in this positive water it will hold water it will hold water it will hold when in this positive world, the resemblance the more perfect the institution. In other words, the college must represent the world on a reduced scale. A new institution may be likened to a new country. If it is inhabitable, and well advertised, imagigration sets in. The laws should be those which tend well being and happiness of the people. The rulers of the little nation should possess all the qualities which they expect to find the proposition will be world on a reduced scale. A new institution may be likened to a new country. If it is inhabitable, and well advertised, imagigration sets in.

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which these instructions were issued and that the people have in consequence been compelled to pay more than the legal fee for vaccination. We thought that Dr. Conroy's letter had fully exposed the fallacy of this idea. As we have already said, the Superintendent of Vaccination for Charlottetown was authorized, within forty-eight hours of the discovery of the disease, to vaccinate, free of charge, all persons who professed themselves unable to pay for the operation. To the Editor of sufficient conscientions acruples which led him to refuse being vaccinated on Government Account, but he feels bad about it nevertheless, and therefore the Patriot's articles.

There is som thing touching in the account of the incident:

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Was that blow meant for me? I am Roland you by any chance, defiance give?"

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(Chanson de Rolland.)

grand but vague creations of early romance. We commend the book to our Canadian literati.

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December 9, 1885.

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SAD accident occurr ght last, whereby M ngs, of Alexandria, L He had come to raing and was retui ile crossing a marsh Hill he lost his way very dark, and the could reach him. d by some neighborn searched diligent ble to find him. He rs of age. An inquere Dr. McLeod, warned a verdict in ac

ken, jr., C. E., seken, Esq., of Charlotte own on the east l was met at the stat er of friends and tal tery. The pall-h srs. W. E. Green, W. homas, J. G. Fitzger G. Borrodale. Mr. known in Calgary, place his headquarte re after the sear C. P. R., on which round for six years. He for six years. He er, a hard worke and Mr. DesBrisay ismen, have known have worked with his mions. The deepest his family in their

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MR. J. T. P. KNIGHT, Inspector the Merchants' Bank of Halifax, has been lecturing in Pictou, his subject being "A Canoe Trip through the Bras d'Or."

LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS

COMMANDER H. F. HASZARD, R. :

Tue Lucy Pope salled last Friday for cordeaux with a cargo of oats.

Mr. W. S. McKis shipped thirty

rorking horses to New York on Monday

A PULPIT BIBLE was recently stolen the Baptist Church in Cape Tra-

Ir is expected that the Electric Light

SCHMBESIDE'S new Skating Rink,

which will soon be completed is 140 ft.

Mr. THOMAS COSTELLO has be-

appointed Policeman in the place of the late Malcolm Steele.

POINT DU CHRNE HARBOR has closed

fines in the Police Court there recently

MR. BENJAMIN HEARTZ, of this city,

has imported two more Holstein cattle direct from Holland, a bull and heifer.

Tun Patriot noticed last week the

death of a "widow woman." When did

our contemporary hear of a widow

sins is looking up. One day's

ong by 61 ft. wide.

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will be in working order about the 21s

EDWARD W. Jarvis, of the St. John branch of the Bank of Montreal, and a son of Dr. Jarvis of Summerside, boasts

Mr. J. D. Quins, of the Inland Revenue nths past, was employed in the riday morning, having made a host of

Young Mr. LEDSTONE of West Cape who recently went to Nebraska, must be quite a "boy," if the Journal's deiption of him be correct. He is 18 ars old, 6 feet 6 inches high and

MR. EDWARD BLACKBURN, of the rince of Wales Hotel, requests us to tate that there has been no sickness of y kind in his house since the out k of small pox, and that his friends ed have no fear in coming to visit him Tun Carroll sailed for Boston last hursday, on her last trip for the sea-on with the following cargo: 895 cases ned meat, 679 cases lobsters, 502 es eggs, 1,470 bushels potatoes, 339 rels mackerel, 8 cases mackerel, 164

A Tribuum was begun on last inday evening in St. Dunstan's Cathe-al in honor of the Immaculate Con-ption. Yesterday being the feast, asses were celebrated as on Sunday, in the evening, Vespers were sung, Benediction of the Blessed Sacrars. Father Gallant and Bourke.

MR. JOHN HUGHES, of Scotchfort, reests us to deny the report that was mpson's; and that he was subsetly laid up with small pox. We Ch'town, Dec. 2, 1885. an testify that yesterday, when he alled at our office, he did not look like thier looking young man for a long

THE Gloucester Advertiser says that . W. D. Stewart of that city, formerly

W. D. Stewart of that city, formerly meeted with the Russia Coment Comity, has been appointed special agent the States of Vermont and New ampshire, of the Pacific Guano Comny, with headquarters in Boston, is is Mr. Stewart, who was formerly minissioner of Public Works and did iness in Charlottelown. Mr. P. S. Jowan is also connected with the se concern.

Man" is the concise yet comprehene title of a new monthly Magazine, blished at Ottawa, under the editored for the Whim Road at the division line for the Skirk and Montgomery and the

very dark, and the tide being un-ily high, he perished before assist-e culd reach him. His cries were

ken, jr., C. E., son of John F. ken, jr., C E., son of John ken, Esq., of Charlottetown, P. E. I., place on Thursday. The body bedown on the east bound express was met at the station by a large ober of friends and taken to the new tery. The pall-bearers were sers. W. E. Green, W. C. Newbery, homas, J. G. Fitzgerald, G. Clark, G. Borrodale. Mr. Brecken was known in Calgary, having made place his headquarters for several ters after the season was closed on C. P. R., on which road he was emed for six years. He was a good neer, a hard worker, and made dis wherever he west. Mr. Newand Mr. DesBrisay, our fellowismen, have known him for years have worked with him in, the same worked with him in the same worked with him the same w

ons. The deepest sympathy is his family in their bereavement.



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wing to the near approach of the for this unfortunate occurrence, I know tion, the garrison of the city of that my enemies seek my blood, but 1 was largely increased by have done nothing that causes me

parracks during this day and and even- feel I can die like a man and a Chrising, for the authorities were afraid if tian, and when I am no more, I hope they allowed the soldiers through the my dear Miss Rowe, you will some out of the barracks to see the bonfires. anything in the world, and who would the Dragoon regiments stationed in were he possessed of them for your the city. He was a young nobleman sake. So now, with my sincere pray-of large fortune, but had dissipated ers for your welfare, and regretting habits. On this evening in undress that we have to part almost as soon a uniform, and attended by his orderly, he rode through the city to see all that forever.' 'Oh, say not so,' she shricked was going on, after stopping for some time at his club-house in George's with you. I have long known your Street, where he drank rather freely of excellent qualities and great efforts apagne and brandy. He again for the cause of our poor, suffering set forth, and drifting along with the country, and now that you have risked crowd soon found himself in St. John's your lite for me, I will never leave you. Square. The dance at the time of his The further utterance of her word entrance in the Square was nearly were rendered inaudible by loud shout over, and Miss Rowe was about to and the screams of women and chil-he caught sight of her, he was struck Square, pressing the people on every er at her singular grace and side. Now, all was turmoil and conbeauty, and dismounting, he gave his fusion, the seats were torn down, and horse in charge of his orderly, and many people were tramped under foot made his way to where the dance was as the crowd forced themselves back going on, and approaching Miss Rowe. on each other in their frantic efforts to said, 'Fair one, your beauty has get out of the way of the cavalry. charmed me and made captive my During all this time the bonfire blazed heart, and I claim you as a partner for brightly, shedding its livid gleams on the next set.' She looked at him with the mad scene. ement, as her face flushed deep What caused the dragoons to so orimson, and said, 'Sir! you being a suddenly make their appearance was stranger, and as I suppose unacquaint- this: when the orderly who had charge ed with our manners, somewhat of Lord F---'s horse saw his master excuses your intrusion; otherwise the fall, he instantly put spurs to his own ness of your conduct deserves steed and rode with all his might to severe censure. So you had better the cavalry barracks, and when he got we us to our innocent amusement, there, he shouted with all the strength

were they of avoiding everything the people and sack the city. This dry while they are re calculated to cause a breach of the caused the greatest excitement and peace, that they refrained from chas- alarm. The citizens made up their tising the officer on the spot for the minds that they would not permit the insult he had given their fair, young soldiery to murder them without resis

tance, and they began to arm them in his window during the evening, was sell their lives as dear as possible. an observer of all that took place, and became very indignant at the rude Other troops consisting of battalions manner that the young lady had been of infantry with loaded muskets and treated by the officer. So he rushed fixed bayonets marched into the from the house, and in his passage Square. The people were closely lead her away, when Lord F-drew instantly obey his orders, he proceeded shall not dare to interfere with an an open carriage drawn by four horses officer of his majesty's dragoon guards, and then made a furious thrust at Mr. Blakeney, which that gentlemen fortunately averted by jumping aside, and the doing so saved his life. Lord the last of the great the last of the great thrust at Mr. between the levelled muskets of the dwelling. He was handed the letter soldiers and the needle when the noble by one of them, and when he would be the soldiers and the needle when the noble by one of them, and when he would be the soldiers and the needle when the noble by one of them. tunately averted by jumping aside, and the doing so saved his life. Lord F—not having succeeded in killing Mr. Blakeney followed up his attact on him, which gave that gentleman as much as he could do to defend himself, but as he was an expert swordsma, he succeeded in parrying the cuts and thrusts aimed at him by Lord F—But the contest was unequal, and it became evident to the beholders, that Mr. Blakeney's skill could not equalize his weapon with that of his antagonist, and that he swered in his rich and magnificent and when he read it, a flush overspread his mand to dare the was almost overcome and in tones of thunder he shouted to the magistrate on his peril not to dare have the soldiers fire. At this the magistrate was taken aback, and he rode up to the carriage of Mr. O'Connell himself. Then one of the gentlemen asking for paper and writing and demanded by what authority he dared to interfere with him in the discharge of his duty. Mr. O'Connell an swered in his rich and magnificent in the carriage for favorable winds to sail out of unequal, and its became evident to the beholders, that Mr. Blakeney's skill could not equalize his weapon with that of his antagonist, and that he would be surely overcome if the chimbat was to consisse much longer, and the anxiety of the spectators, and their eggerness to interfere and save Mr. Blakeney was becoming manifest. Lord F— was not furious, and finding his efforts to wound or disable Mr. Blakeney were fatile, he shouted out with rage, 'Die, rebe),' as he made another desperate cut at him. In Blakeney's effort to save himself from this attack, the cane sesured to figton him attack, the cane sesured to figton him attack, and that its own of the struggle the cane, which he unknowingly brought from the hall-rate, and he struggle the cane was knocked off. The growd pressed from bashind him and in his effort to extricate himself, and his effort to extricate himself, and his effort be extricated by the effort

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drives back to the hotel. The fire was arm, the people made way for them to burning down without any one to take pass, and he conveyed her to her care of it, and save some picket guards father's door, and was about to feave her at the steps of the mansion, as he whispered in her ear, 'Miss Rowe, long have I in my heart, and unknown burning down without any one to take CHAPTER VIII. to you and the world, admired and loved you, and I feel you will pardon me for making my great admiration

It is now time for us to see what be came of Mr. Blakeney, whom we left bidding adieu to Miss Rowe, as he was of you known on such an inauspicious occasion as this.' What further he about to surrender himself a prisoner night have said was interrupted by As the Dragoons rode into the Square the loud cries coming from all sides Miss Rowe was given in charge to he father, who had come to his door to re-ceive her. Blakeney was then making for him to fly, that the officer whose dead, and that the soldiers were thim ing on the Square to arrest him for murder. He took Miss Rowe's the troops, when he was suddenly for murder, and said in a low, seized and his arms pinioned by strong count. his way through the crowd, to give dead, and that the soldiers were marchsad voice, 'I will never fly, I am sorry hands, and on turning round, he found self in the grasp of two gentlemen one of whom he knew to be a particu-lar friend of his; with the other he was not so well acquainted, but he knew self to appease their wrath, and as him to be a wealthy ship owner of the The military were kept within their I know my life is already forfeited, I city. They forced him into a cab and gentlemen, who were together in the Square, saw from the commencemen city, they might intermingle with, and times think of me as the victim of an all that had taken place, and knowing ne too familiar with the people. unfortunate circumstance, and of one the extreme peril Mr. Blakeney was in and being desirous to do all they could to save him, they immediately procu-Lord F- was a captain in one of willingly part with ten thousand lives red a cab, and drove rapidly to Daniel O'Connell's hotel, to seek his aid and

advice, in regard to the matter.

Father Pat Hogan, the Vicar-General of the Diocese, was in company with Mr. O'Connell at the time of ther arrival. As soon as the facts were made known to Mr. O'Connell, as he he saw at once that no time was to be lost, and that owing to the state of the times, that the government would be only too glad to find a victim to wreak their vengeance on. He knew also that Mr. Blakeney was a triend of popular rights, and this gave him instructed the gentlemen to drive immediately back and to get Blakeney willing or unwilling to go to St. Francis Abbey with them, and once there he would be concealed and taken care of by the fishermen of the locality, till opportunity offered him to leave till opportunity offered him to leave the country. He then wrote a letter to a young fisherman, with whom he was alightly acquainted, named Hayes, and, giving it to one of the gentlemen, told him to deliver it to him; then ordering his carriage, he drove to the square, in company with Father Hogan, where his timely presence saved the people from the soldiers who were about to fire on them.

breeze, the captain joyfully rubbed his hands and told such of the passengers as had remained on deck, that the wind, having set in so favorable, the expected to take them clear out of the Shannon before sunrise. The fisher-mine, who is very much addicted to convenience of the convergence of the convergence has a considerable length of time. I convenience the square of the convergence has a specific time. I convergence the convergence has the only thing which has benefit him and restored him to his normal corn, to the convergence has a large the only thing which has benefit him and restored him to his normal corn, to the convergence have the says at the only thing which has benefit him and restored him to his normal corn, to the convergence has a large the only pills which as the only thing which has benefit him and restored him to his normal corn, to the convergence has a local transported him to his normal corn, the convergence has been the says and the deck, that the wind, having set in so favorable, the the only hing which has benefit him and restored him to his normal corn, the convergence has a local transported him to his normal corn, the convergence has a local transported him to his navariate him and restored him to him and restored him

were about to fire on them. I am under too great an obligation CHAPTER IX. to you to permit of your leaving in St. Francis Abbey is an old structu and go on your way.' As she spoke of his lungs, that Lord F—— had been thus the music ceased to play, and Miss murdered by Papist rebels, and that Boirombe. Its ruins are situated in a that manner, and, taking a well-fille that dates from the days of Brian purse from his pocket, he placed it in the hand of the fisherman; but the honest fellow handed back again Rowe calling her attendants was about the rebels were now on their way to quite and remote part of the city. The to cross over to her home, when the the barracks to attack the soldiers houses surrounding it were occupied saying: 'Poor as I am, sir, I will not young lord, evidently mistaking her This excited the dragoons who were then, as they are now, chiefly by fishyoung lord, evidently instaking before one in humbler life, put his arm around her and said, 'Nay, nay, my pretty one, you shall not leave methus; we shall dance together in the next set.

This excited the dragoons who were then, as they are now, chieury or men and their families. These fisher men and their families. These fisher men are an honest, industrious and their trumpeters at once sounded to boot and saddle,' and this it was that caused them to charge into the Shannon, called the Abbey river, runs that caused the manner we have related.

The recent was also circulated among their skiffs and boats, and the men are their doors, and on its banks. take a penny of your money, and I consider it too great an honor to be able even in the slightest manner, to serve Mr. Blakeney,' pronouncing his name in a whisper. Mr. Blakeney When the spectators saw this they The report was also circulated among they moor their skiffs and boats, and was known by the fisherman, and seeing who up to this time, did not think he were struck with indignation at the the populace that the soldiers were let on the walls and battlements of the that he would be offended if he insisted conduct of the officer, yet so careful loose from their barracks to massacre bridge, hang their seines and nets to further on his foreing on him the money, said, 'Well, well, my good abor. From here their flotillas set fellow, have it as you please; but forth generally in the night time for this, at least, taking from his finger the fishing banks on the lower Shangold ring, and giving it to the fishernon, and it is quite animatnig to see man, 'in token of the very great them set out and return, particularly atroness.

In tance, and they began to arm them—them set out and return, particularly service you have rendered mie this selves as best they could, in order to when they are successful in their night, and should it ever be our selves as best they could, in order to when they are successful in their lives as dear as possible.

Things now got to be quite alarming. Cher troops consisting of battalions and capable of carrying only two of infantry with loaded muskets and persons at a time besides their nets lidence shall not be forgotten. The fidence shall not be forgotten. The and place to deposit their fish; they tear started in the fisherman's eye, as through the hallway, seized a cane that was standing in the hall-rack. He was soon by the side of the young lady, and, taking Lord F— by the collar, said in his ear, 'Dastard, your conduct toward this young lady is that of a ruffian, and if your cowardly spirit permits, you shall answer me for the insults you have given her.' He then flung himself aside, and, giving his arm to Miss Rowe was about to lead her away, when Lord*F— drew his aword, and with an oath cried on the state of the people to immediately disperse, the father's mansion, was on horse-back and as chief magistrate ordered the people to immediately disperse, which is the was gayly whist-limit to see an Indian putting to see in his frail cance, but more wonderful the see the manner in which these fisherment of the young gentleman whom men brave tempest, wave and tide, in their corraghs. Pat Hayes, who had been out in the day's procession, and five them flung himself aside, and, giving his arm to Miss Rowe was about to lead her away, when Lord*F— drew his aword, and with an oath cried out instantly obey his orders, he proceeded are called corraghs. It is wonder he again respectfully lifted his hat and ringing Mr. Blakeney warmly by the hand said, 'God bless you, sir,' as he disappeared over the ship's side, and unfastening his little corragh was soon on his way, solitary and alone, to the fishing banks, while the good ship in full sail, was bowling along before th what was going on throughout the city breeze, and ere morning's dawn, she had rounded Cape Clear and according to the captain's predict fishing. He was a fine, manly young the waters of the great Atlantic ocea fellow, and an enthusiastic admirer of on his way to America. his sword, and with an oath cried out, bis sword, and with an oath cried out, to read the Riot Act, and the soldiers the great O'Connell. As he stood on the great O'Connell. As he stood on the threshold of his door in the act of

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John Archer, Harthill, near Sheffield. near the gunwales, and extending to that gentleman his hand, which was warmly grasped in return, he told him that although the ship was crowded, having more than her full complement of passengers, yet as M- Mthat although the snip was crowded, having more than her full complement of passengers, yet as Mr. M.—, one of the passengers of the ship, who sent him the letter, directed him to take him out on the passenge, he would make arrangements so that he could occupy part of the state-room of his first officer. The letter without disclosing who Me Blakers are supported by the state-room of his first officer. The letter without disclosing who Me Blakers are supported by the state-room of his first officer. The letter without disclosing who Me Blakers are supported by the state-room of his first officer. The letter without disclosing who me the state of th cer. The letter without disclosing more who Mr. Blakeney was, or any lacts concerning him, stated that pressing business required him to be sent out on the hurry of the moment to Philadelphia, and, as the business was sudden and urgent, and gave him no time for preparation, that the captain should try and make him as comfartable as possible during the who Mr. Blakeney was, or any facts comfortable as possible during the voyage. The captain introduced him his Compagnons de Voyage, and quarters in that officer's stateroom

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