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from the top of his barrel into the gutter by a blow from Nell's tough oak-bow; and many a villager of Mary Street was dragged from his midnight orgie, and well-soused in the nearest horse pond, by some of Nell's adherents, in payment for his dastardly calumnies. Nell knew every body, and every body seemed to know her; and yet she had but few intimates, seldom seen in the company of any but Whitret Macbain, and even then she was always in advance, like the cuckoo and her faithful most-cherished. Yet with all this seeming repugnance, on Nell's part, to associate with her neighbors, in various districts of London, ready to espouse her cause and execute her orders at a moment's warning. Who they were, where they lived, or how she could gather them so soon on certain sudden emergencies, no one could tell; at all events, they were at her elbow when she required their services. Such was Nell Gower; much beloved and trusted by the few whom she admitted to her confidence, but regarded by all others as a gypsy, a fortune-teller and a dangerous woman.

As Houghton opened the copy of the famous oath of supremacy and abjuration, and prepared to read it in Nell's faith, Oliver Goodfellow waddled into the room, wiping the perspiration from his fat, round face with the end of his apron. "How now, Master Houghton?" he ejaculated, "what wouldst thou with the woman?" "Teet her loyally, my fat head, and thine hereafter, mayhap. Away! out with thee, and leave me to do my office. But first, good Mistress Witch," he continued, "thou'dst better first renounce the evil one, so thou canst forswear the pope without hindrance and with a clear conscience."

"Mind thine own business, Sergeant Houghton," interposed Oliver, pushing him back from before Nell Gower; "the queen's uniform gives thee no right to maltreat the queen's lieges. Let the woman go her way in peace." "Ho, gramercy, sir, dost thou knowest thou of rights and legges?" replied Houghton, blowing on his heels and grasping at Nell's cloak. "Elloes, there, most learned Master Miller! come hither, and leave thy points and reasonings. Here's a Papist, or a devil, or a something of that kind—help me to arrest her in the queen's name."

"What, man?" muttered Miller, a strong, thick-set, clerical-looking man of about fifty years of age, staggering up to Houghton, "dost not know the woman? Gads! that's the spawwife, and a March hare, as mad as a March hare. Away!" he continued, "away, thou crazy old baggage, and rid us thy presence instantly!" and he pointed to the door; "out with thee, and begone!" "Thou knowest her, then?" observed Houghton. "Ay, right well do I."

THE FATHER OF FISH-CULTURE. BETH GREEN'S IDEAS ABOUT THE FISHY TRADE AND SOME OF HIS VARIOUS EXPERIMENTS. (Turf, Field and Farm.) "How did you ever come to devote this scheme?" "I have been working at it ever since I was large enough to hold a pin."

Review of Books, &c. THE MANHATTAN.—This magazine grows in beauty and in interest with every succeeding number. The October issue is very handsome, elegantly illustrated and the frontispiece is an exquisite little gem entitled "Beautiful Wonder Eyes, Strong Hearted, Glowing October." The opening paper is a descriptive one of "The Valley of the Haakasaak" by Janet E. Ricketts-Bess, numerously illustrated.

Whitret Macbain for ye to Hampton. Sae 'im mair nor a triffle pleased to hae ye here at my elbow. So the queen's no to say jist weel in health?" inquired Nell cautiously.

"Hush!" responded Grace, glancing at the door; "there be long ears in Wimpleton."

CHAPTER VII. It was a beautiful moonlight night in June, and the dew on the flowers before the parlor windows of Brockton Hill, the residence of Sir Geoffrey Wentworth, imparted a delightful and soothing fragrance to the air.

THE FATHER OF FISH-CULTURE. "I have been working at it ever since I was large enough to hold a pin."

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DAVITT'S LETTER

The Marquis of Lansdowne

OUR COMING GOVERNOR-GENERAL

Leaves his Country for his Country's Good

The Code of Inhuman Laws on his Estates—Making Undue Profits out of Public Loans at the Expense of the Tenants—His Lordship's Monopoly of Lime-Kilns

(Special Correspondence to THE POOR and TRUE WITNESS.)

DUBLIN, September 15, 1888.

As Ireland is about to send you a Governor General, it may not be amiss to let your readers know what manner of man he is.

The ancestor of Lord Lansdowne and architect of the estate now owned by this your Governor-General is thus described in Webb's "Compendium of Irish Biography":

"Dr. William Potts, one of the most successful of the many adventurers enriched by Irish confiscations in the 17th century, was the son of a clothier, and was born at Bumsay, Hampshire, England, 26th May, 1623."

He succeeded in obtaining the appointment of physician to the Cromwellian army in Ireland in 1652 and some time afterwards entered into a contract with the government to survey the land of Ireland.

The first Marquis of Lansdowne (when Earl Shelburne) had some official connection with Canada. He was appointed head of the Board of Trade in 1763, and in that capacity he was required to report upon the organization of the government and the settlement of the boundaries of the then newly-acquired Canadian territories.

He was strongly opposed to the independence of the United States, and declared in the House of Lords, on the 6th of March, 1778, "the moment that the independence of America is agreed to, by England the sun of Great Britain is set, and we shall no longer be a powerful or respectable people."

He held the post of Secretary of State in the Buckingham Ministry in 1782, when Grattan and the Volunteers won the measure which conceded Irish legislative independence, and the task of piloting the bill through the House of Lords was entrusted to his hands.

Coming down to the period of the great famine, Mr. Stewart French, in his "Beauties of Irish Life," thus describes the state of things in a portion of Lord Lansdowne's estate in 1847 and '48.

At least 5,000 people must have died of starvation within the Union of Kenmare. They died on the roads, they died in the fields; they died on the mountains, and they died in the glens; they died in the relief works, and they died in their houses.

So that whole streets and villages were left almost without an inhabitant, and at last some few, despairing of help from the country, crawled into the town, and died at the doors of the residents, and outside the Union walls."

The agent's man had given orders about him. The agent beat him with a pitchfork, and the mole tied his hands with cords behind his back.

The mole is called to take him to get in. He goes, but he returns, with hands still tied behind, having been severely beaten.

He is brought back by some neighbors in the night, who try to force the sinking child on his relation. There is a struggle at the door.

The child was heard asking some one to put him upright. In the morning there is blood upon the threshold.

The London Spectator crushed his Lordship's reply by saying that this story was not hearsay, and quoted from the summing-up of Chief Baron Pigott at the trial.

Here is another illustration of Lansdowne's tyranny. A tenant named Timothy Sullivan, Derryman, occasionally gave shelter to his sister-in-law whilst her husband was seeking for work.

Extract from letter published in the Kerry Sentinel of Sept. 3, 1880. "Lord Lansdowne said in the House of Lords 'That the Compensation for Disturbance Bill would develop a new kind of industry in Ireland—agricultural distress.'"

I have seen, within ten days, tenants of this landlord clad in rags so filthy and patched that not a human being in America would give them to the meanest tramp.

But as I have made studies enough to faithfully portray this "Joseph Surface" of the landlords—this utterer of fine sentiments and devastator of peasant's homes, I shall defer to another time, and for another place, the full length portraiture of this "noble" champion of order, who would not condescend to associate with such a fierce agrarian as Mr. Gladstone.

The London Spectator of July 17th referred to one terrible example of Lord Lansdowne's cruelty in enforcing this decree. It was that great Marquis of the Reform Bill that the Spectator referred to.

The Rev. Mr. McDonogh, Protestant rector of Kenmare, told Mr. Russell ("New Views on Ireland," p. 60) "that if the shopkeepers of Kenmare had not acted with greater humanity and forbearance than the landlord, fifty-sixths of Lord Lansdowne's tenants would have been absolutely ruined."

"said to me that when he saw the distress coming he told his noble master that it would be the best thing that ever happened for the landlords—they would have their tenants at their mercy."

To this Sister Mary Frances O'Leary added: "These same land agents were the principal cause of the distress being denied, or clearly if the distress were admitted, to demand rents, and rack rents, from the starving people, would have been too gross an act of inhumanity."

But let Mr. Charles Russell, M.P., reply:—"Bitter complaint was made that even in cases within the jurisdiction of the county courts writs of ejectment were issued from the superior courts—what the tenants call 'Dublin writs.'"

This was the kind of "relief" which Lord Lansdowne was extending to his tenants at a time when three great distress relief committees were appealing to a charitable world for succor for a starving peasantry.

The Government, when compelled in 1879 to recognize the existence of distress in Ireland, agreed to loan money to Irish landlords at 1 per cent. interest for the purpose of providing employment for the poorer class of tenantry.

The sums payable by the tenants to Lord Lansdowne for this money would represent, according to the first terms, £14,300; according to the second terms, £12,900; according to the third terms, £18,500; and according to the fourth terms, £33,200!

This is not all, however, Lord Lansdowne resolved upon making other profits out of these public loans, which were intended to relieve a famishing tenantry.

These are the facts as stated by one name: 1st. That there are not and have not been for years since the prohibition, any working limekilns on the Lord Lansdowne's Kenmare estate, save in the town of Kenmare.

These rents have been increased three times within the last 25 years. The story of those increases is a remarkable one, and to it I desire especially to ask the attention of those whose regard for the sacred principles of freedom of contract renders them unwilling to interfere by statute with the relations of landlord and tenant.

I was born on the land—so was my father before me. Rent, £85 6s; valuation, £38. Rent used to be £36. It was raised 20 years ago to £44 6s, and it was again raised four or five years ago to £56 8s.

These are some of the facts relating to Lord Lansdowne's estate in Kerry. They are mostly supplied by independent witnesses. Charles Russell, M.P., was never a Land Leasuer. He was, and still is, a supporter of the Gladstone Government, which Lansdowne deserted because of the passing of the Land Act of 1881.

LIVERPOLL, Sept. 27.—It is stated James McDermott, recently ordered to be discharged, refuses to quit prison unless police protection be afforded. He fears he will be murdered.

THE LANSDOWNE ESTATE AT KENMARE

"New Views on Ireland"

By CHARLES RUSSELL, Q.C., M.P.

No. 3.

The Tenants have rarely seen Lansdowne; some never—Neither Lansdowne nor Agent visited the Estates during the distress—The Estate managed by Bailiffs—Rents higher than at Kenmare—Comparative Table of Rents and Government Valuation—Rents raised three times in twenty-five years—Last rise in 1875 was twenty-five per cent. all round—Story of the Tenants in their own words—The hanging year's rent used as means of extracting illegal costs—Tale of the rent-raising on the Estate succinctly told—Easy fashion in which it is accomplished—No independent valuation.

The part of the Lansdowne estate to which I desire next to advert lies in the Ivaragh barony, some miles to the east of Cahirciveen, in the Follmore district.

The houses are in appearance inferior to those on the Kenmare portion of the property, otherwise there is, I think, little difference. While, however, the same feeling in reference to the agency of the estate seems to exist here, I was somewhat surprised to find that a freer tone of criticism and a more independent attitude was assumed by the tenants than in the Kenmare neighborhood.

about 18 years ago. Same rises of rent as last tenant. Rent £18, valuation £11 5s. Drained about £26 worth of rent; received £14. Have to pay 1s in the pound each year on the rent. Asked "How long is that to go on?" Answer—"Oh, forever. It all lies with the landlord, we are told. It is easy to raise the rent, but it never falls again."

I succeeded my father-in-law, but I paid about £80 for the land when I came on. My rent was £12 17s. It is now £14 17s; valuation, £7 6s. I am also charged 5s for an outcrop on the mountain, which I do not want, but I have to pay all the same.

Now this money was tendered, as the dates show, within ten days, during which the costs are by law limited to ten shillings, and yet Mr. Treach seemed to make use of this state claim for the dominant year's rent as the ground for demanding a wholly illegal sum for costs.

Dr. S. O. WHELAN'S NERVE AND BRAIN TREATMENT, a warranted specific for Hysteria, Dizziness, Convulsions, Fits, Nervous Neuralgia, Headache, Nervous Prostration, etc.

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scribes rises of rent, as previous tenants had done. I drained a deal of the land myself. Rent, £15; valuation, £8 17s; I am 11 years in occupation; father and grandfather there before me.

rent, £18 10s; valuation, £10 10s; same raisings of rent as other tenants. I drained five or six acres, made a road to my house, and removed a good deal of stones and rocks from my lands.

rent, £18 10s; valuation, £10 10s; I was evicted the 27th May, 1880; the ejectment was served in October, 1879. I owed then three half-years' rent, besides the hanging year. I was put back as caretaker.

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and crushing blow was dealt to the unfortunate tenants in the shape of a fourth rise of 5s in the pound, and all this within the space of 25 years.

It is worth pondering on this story. See the easy fashion in which the rise of rent is accomplished. No independent valuation, no mutual negotiation.

A fact to my mind positively shocking was told to me by a gentleman, in every way reliable, in reference to this last rise. On that occasion, when Mr. Treach had issued his commands to his bailiff, and had condemned to be forfeit the rise to some of the tenants, he said to my informant, "I have done two good days' work."

He had additionally taxed the energies and the industry of Lord Lansdowne's Ivaragh tenants to the tune of £500 a year, which, capitalized at twenty years' purchase, amounted to £10,000.

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Health is Wealth! DR. S. O. WHELAN'S NERVE AND BRAIN TREATMENT. A warranted specific for Hysteria, Dizziness, Convulsions, Fits, Nervous Neuralgia, Headache, Nervous Prostration, etc.

IN SACRED CONCLAVE.

THE PRASCHER AND THE SERMON. Bishop McQuaid selected his text from the fifth chapter of St. Paul to the Thessalonians...

ARRANGEMENT OF THE SESSIONS. The third and last public session will be held on Sunday next, beginning with solemn Pontifical mass, the Cardinal presiding.

THE FIVE COMMITTEES. The five committees of theologians are each presided over by a bishop. They are: Committee on Matters of Faith; on Matters Relating to the Clergy; on Pastoral Zeal for Souls; on the Sacraments and Divine Worship; and on Matters Relating to Ecclesiastical Property.

ON MATTERS OF FAITH. President—Right Rev. John Loughlin, D.D. Vice President—Right Rev. William Wigger, D.D. Secretary—Rev. D. A. Flives, professor at St. Joseph's Seminary, Troy.

ON PASTORAL ZEAL FOR SOULS. President—Right Rev. S. J. Ryan, D.D. Vice President—Right Rev. Mgr. Quinlan, V.G. Secretary—Rev. Joseph F. Mooney, of Newburg.

ON THE CLERGY. President—Right Rev. Bernard McQuaid, D.D. Vice President—Right Rev. William Wigger, D.D. Secretary—Rev. Patrick McSweeney, D.D., rector of St. Bridget's Church, New York.

THE COUNCIL ORGANIZED. The sermon ended, Vicar-General Quinn ascended the pulpit and announced to the congregation that after some preliminary prayers and ceremonies the Council would be formally opened.

vanced to the table, two by two, and made the solemn profession of faith, drawn up by Pius IV. with the clause concerning the primacy of the Roman Pontiff and his infallibility as declared at the Vatican Council.

The third and last public session will be held on Sunday next, beginning with solemn Pontifical mass, the Cardinal presiding. Bishop O'Farrell will be the preacher.

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Pacific, at 298; Lake Shore, at 102 1/2 and Western Union at 8 1/2. A cable from London reports Hudson Bay shares at 2 1/2, and Northwest Land Co at 80 shillings.

COMMERCIAL. WEEKLY REVIEW—WHOLESALE MARKETS. For the week under review a very fair distribution of staple goods has taken place and payments are slightly better.

IRON AND HARDWARE.—The pig iron market is still characterized by a limited amount of business, the only sales we hear of during the week aggregating 600 tons.

ON THE CLERGY. President—Right Rev. Bernard McQuaid, D.D. Vice President—Right Rev. William Wigger, D.D. Secretary—Rev. Patrick McSweeney, D.D., rector of St. Bridget's Church, New York.

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foundland A. at about 600. Ood-liver oil has advanced to \$1 40 to \$1 50. We quote: Lined, bottled, per imperial gallon, 60c to 62c, and raw 50c to 52c; olive, \$1 to \$1 05; cod, Newfoundland A, 82c to 85c; Halifax, 87c to 90c; Caspe, 80c to 82c; seal, refined steam, 70c to 72c; lard, extra, 90c to \$1; do No. 1, 75c to 80c; cod liver, \$1 40 to \$1 50.

LOCAL COMMERCIAL.—Oct. 2. The grain trade is very dull. Wheat on spot and to arrive is too high to ship and too dear to grind at the present price of flour.

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SAFE. AGENTS WANTED! TO SELL THE FOLLOWING BOOKS: Teaching Truth. Bibles, Prayer Books. Glories of Mary. Life of Christ.

WANTED. A CATHOLIC MAN of business disposition and steady habits. Must travel short distances in section in which he resides. Apply with references to B. J. McARTHUR, 311 Broadway, New York.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC, DISTRICT OF MONTREAL. Superior Court, No. 2375. Dame Elizabeth Smart, of Laehine, District of Montreal, wife of James Smart, of the same place, contractor, duly authorized according to law, has instituted an action for separation as to property against her said husband.

INFORMATION WANTED (by J. O'Brien) of Michael O'Brien, who left Lislovoy, Kerry, Ireland, about 28 years ago. When last heard from was living in Montreal, St. Thomas street, Griffintown; would be now about 47 years of age. Address: JOSEPH O'BRIEN, Care Rev. J. Bardou, Cayuga, Ont.

INTERNATIONAL BANKING CO. No. 207 Broadway, corner of Fulton street, New York City. ESTABLISHED IN 1874. The above Government Bonds are not to be compared with any Lottery whatsoever, and are not subject to any of the laws of the United States.

BIRTH. WELSH.—In this city, on the 27th inst., at 709 McCord street, the wife of John Welsh, of a son.

MARRIED. HALEY.—McENTYRE.—In St. Patrick's Church, this city, on the 24th inst., by the Rev. P. Dowd, E. Haley to Miss C. McEntyre.

DIED. HENRY.—In this city, on the 1st inst., Bridget Felt, beloved wife of Patrick Henry, aged 82 years.

AGENTS WANTED! TO SELL THE FOLLOWING BOOKS: Teaching Truth. Bibles, Prayer Books. Glories of Mary. Life of Christ.

Life of the Blessed Virgin. Lives of the Saints (Illustrated). Life of O'Connell. History of Ireland. Glories of Ireland.

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Father Burke's Sermons and Lectures. Mirror of True Womanhood and True Men as we Need Them. Treasury of Pious Souls.

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NEW JACKETS in Black Beaver Cloth. NEW PALETTES in Black Ottoman Cloth. NEW DOLMANS in Black Ottoman Cloth.

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Finance and Commerce. FINANCIAL. TRUE WITNESS OFFICE, Tuesday, Oct. 2, 1883. The stock market this morning opened fairly steady, but eased off considerably towards the close of the board, with an evident disposition to sell.

Table with columns: Per, Cattle, Sheep. Rows: Lucerne, Glasgow, Lake Nepegin, Liverpool, Totals, Last week, Oct. week, Total to date, Total to cor. date 1882, Total to cor. date 1881.

POTSDAM, N. Y., Dec. 21, 1881. Gentlemen:—I have sold DOWNS' ELIXIR, the great remedy for coughs and colds, for twenty-one years, and I have to-day a large and steadily increasing number of customers who have used it, and whose trade in cough remedies could not be retained if I did not keep it in stock.