Again the unseen Hand that bends The rainbow's arch of splendour, That fires the flush of morn and blends. The sunset's raptures tender, Its wealth of living light hath brought, With scarce a line that's sober, To paint with free poetic thought The wild woods of October.

The regal oak rules all the holt, Save where, on angry mission, The sumac rears its red revolt And head's intense sedition ; Their beacons o'er the copses leap, But in the dale grow duller, And thence through all the forest deep Run rife with frenzied color.

All purple-plashed, the hawthorn sere Beneath the chestnut's glory, Droops, like a hurt vivandiere, To tell the battle's story. The ruddy tide hath scarlet-stained The banners of the beeches, While still the dark vines, stiffly trained, Stretch o'er the rocky reaches.

Where late, in green seclusion rolled, The peaceful Summer rested. Proud Autumn flaunts her cloth-of-gold Starred, liveried, and crested. With stately step she keeps her tryst, All bright, though brief, her season; Green favors now at knee or waist Were sheer artistic treason.

Through all the land, October woods Their festal fires have lighted, To visions further-sighted. Back ! winter back ! nor from her wrest, The purples that enrobe her, The passionate hues that still invest The wild woods of October!

STAINLESS.

TOLD BY DEBORAH CAREY. "Yes: but mine was a prudent anxiety. My dear father was dead. He had been My mother was ill, aged. I must work cautiously if I would prove my innocence and establish the guilt of the guilty. My father's venge it. I rented Ivy Cottage, came here, desired, learned my mother was dying, feaven knows, when I looked upon my upper hand of patience, I received a starting communication from my lawyers. They knew who I really was. It appeared that ome woman, named Marian Tyler, dying in

deal a few months previously, having, after years of absence, gone back to her. I returned to England with the proofs of Judith's legitimacy in my possession, an idea also occurring to me as to who had struck my fa- not think she has acted quite wisely. ther's death-blow."

murdered him, I was inclined to think it terribly, and has acted on a very natural must have been a common thief for the purpose of robbery; but one fact upset this drove home. Yet she must have known ! that it was alleged that Judith was basely orn for why should she have bequeathed spine to Squire Ellerslie, failing me? She ast not only have known my secret, but murely e must have told it to the Squire. Would he otherwise have hurried Judith into marriage with Silas Thornton? Would he have what does all this terfel? Listen. Whoever | Martin Napine? killed Sir Percival knew what passed between us in our last interview-knew, and favour.' divulged it to my mother. is inscrutable; and Will shakes his head "The rain is less heavy," Mr. Thorold

daughter's husband, and my daughter.' however, but that I hear Will say "The murderer? Who is he?" it, Will's face is ghastly.

harply. A servant replies to the peal, Quail the butler. I wonder what is : miss appeared can speak, he eries-

"You have come to tell me. Miss Carev. giving me this fright !" spond with asperity-for I do not like his him. "Who is at the Vicarage? What do you

to be depended upon. Suicide seems to throw away life because of an angry word or

two. I was really dreading---He breaks off with an emphatic sigh of relief. I am helplessly silent, and Mr. Thorold comes to the rescue. " If you are thinking Mrs. Thornton is at the Vicarage, disabuse your mind of the notion. She is not there. Is she not here? "No. Not at the Vicarage! Then where

Silas Thornton is unaffectedly alarmed. sit down trembling in every limb, and Mr. Thorold is very pale.

"Have you and your wife quarelled?" "Yes," the other answers plainly. "Late last night I spoke my mind, and, in doing so offended her I had been drinking, and not know what I was saying"-half apologet "I did not intend to hurt her feelings; but I must have done so. She has left

"Left Ellerslie!" Mr. Thorold repeats. "She must have stolen out before the house was closed. After I had spoken to her I went to the card room. I had some friends. I did not see her again. I stept in my old room. Her maid awoke me, an hour ago, with the intelligence that her mistress

was missing. Her bed had not been slept "Good Heaven!" Mr. Thorold ejaculates. Silas Thornton gazes at Mr. Thorold. Who is this man, that he shows such concern? Apparently Mr. Thorold thinks it well to state who he is. He draws a step nearer, and says deliberately, looking un-

flinchingly at the other's scared counte-"Look at me well, Silas Thornton. You \$225,000.

back in dismay. "I am Martin Napine. Your wife is my and the only batter in the land is in the daughter. What have you done with her?" griddle-cake pan. The boys have earned

The authoritative demand stirs the young | this run. man's ire. "Your daughter?" he says scornfully.

Scoundrel !" be cries. Mr. Brenton interposes blandly. "Pardon me. It is best to apply titles fess to be, we apply a term of infamy to you.

You may not know it, but there are rants out for your apprehension. You accused of your father's death." Martin Napine looks into Mr. Brente "You will send for the police?" Brenton says with a would-be careles to Silas Thornton. "No," he answers slowly. "I cannot that. I have married his daughter.

"I see. I will relieve you of your

barrassment. But you will not let him es-"It will not be well for you by-and-by this young lady to see my daughter. Since that is impossible, I shall take Miss Carey will not go unpunished. Some day, I feel slewly and by degrees I managed to tell him will apposance in the proper quarter who I am, sir"-turning to Silas, hair again, and, when I do, I shall who is moodily biting his nails. "Will you it the murderer of my sister!" permit me to see my daughter's maid and the housekeeper?"

word nor line. She had taken some linen utter stranger to me. and a quantity of her jewellery. Her maid saw her about eleven the previous evening. Judith told her that she did not require her services, and dismissed her without admit-

look as though she had been weeping, but seemed very weary. Going home with Martin Napine, I tell of eyes. her visit to me. At lhe Vicarage gate wc part. He holds my hand. says. "Justice has tarried; but she will and I think I must have dropped at his

darling child! We will find her. If I am perforce inactive, your brother and my lawyers will do my work. Judith is pure and good. Heaven will watch over her." I hurry in. Letty is in the parlour. bury my head in her lap, and sob uncontrollably with bitter pain. Judith, my dear one, driven from her home by that coarse fellow she calls husband Twenty-four hours later Napine is electri-

Martin Napine has come back, and has given from the spot. thrilled with a rare excitement. Tongues wag fast, and the most sensational reports wrist tightened. are circulated. Every one is uneasy, unset-I have cried till I can cry no longer, and

am now red-eyed and quiet. Will is out. lale I have not seen. I talk to Letty, and llow her up-stairs and down-stairs, into baby's chamber, the burden of my dirge be- leave me. ing that Judith might have come to me in window-pane impatiently.

what is keeping Dale away. Suddenly perceive a man's head -only the postman. handwriting, and cry wildly-"From Judith! From Judith!" Letty glances over my shoulder while

read. It is but a pencilled seribble you an hour or two ago, I did not think was. I shall never see you again. story that had sent Cicely to an untimely me that he hates me, that, had he known Marian Tyler was nei- I had no legal right to the name of Napine, ther my wife nor Duncombe's. Before she I should never have been his. I know my knew either of us she was married to a cou- unhappy father's secret-knew what killed

> The sheet flies to the ground. "I do not know where she is." I say. air. "But, poor thing, she has suffered

"Yes. Don't be hard. She was right. opinion. My mother never saw my father I would leave any man if he ill-treated me, or told me he wished he was quit of me !" "Would you?" "Oh. Dale, how you startled me!"

"Have you heard?" I say. "Yes. It is a sad affair, ma cherir. Will garden. left his property to him? Of course not. To "Have they locked up Mr. Thorold-Mr. and, almost as I reached it, my trembling "Ay. Your brother is impressed in his without sense or motion, stricken to the

Will lances at Mr. Thorold, whose face My dear, how can I be? Who is guilty When I came back to life once more, if he is innocent? His tale is plausible; was hours afterwards. I was lying on my but you have not forgotten the testimony bed, and Mrs. Holland was seated by n given at the inquest? Martin Napine was side. I believe that when I was at last "Miss Deborah, I must see my admitted to his father. He was closeted missed, she had come to look for me, and ha with him a very long time. After a while, found me lying there and lifted me on to I leave the room quickly-not so quickly, sounds as if altercation were heard; then a the bed. The whole house seemed very noise as of a blow and a falling body. The quiet-unnaturally so, I thought; the great servants were alarmed, but afraid to intrude trouble which had come upon us had hushed Mr. Thorold shuts the door. When I open knowing of the dissension between father it as with the stillness of death. and son. At last the butler, when the an- at Mrs. Holland, and I saw that she was gry sounds had subsided, plucked up cour- crying. Then I remembered everything in age. He tapped at the door and, getting a moment, and I started to my feet. Mr. Thorold rings the bell at Ellerslie, no answer, entered, and found his master "Where is my father?" I asked. on the carpet dead. Martin Napine had dis- he know what has happened?"

long to wait. Silas Thornton comes speedi- train did he go? What time was it when you talk at present. "I can't say. All that will of course be thoroughly inquired into. Martin Napine's "He is in the dining-room," she replied

case will be in able hands. At the inquest | " and Mr. Beresford is with him. They have I stare at him in bewilderment, and re- he was absent, and that told terribly against sent for the police." "Try to believe in him. Dale." "I will. Until a man is proved guilty, he had gone away.

understand why he kept dark. Here is thing upon his own shoulders." flings himself into a chair heavily. I pass him Judith's letter. He reads, and, for a moment the shadow vanishes from his brow. | wiping away her tears. only however to return directly. of Dale and myself he puts the paper to his some moments.

lips, folds up the letter, and pockets it. I le not remonstrate. Will says he will have she answered. "I heard him say Mr. Beres his lunch. I wait on him assiduousiv. He ford had only lately arrived from England. eats but a few mouthfuls, and then pushes and that is all I know." "I have just seen Mr. Silas Thornton," he thoughts were too busy with the terrib

"Yes?" Dale returns. "He owned, on my questioning him, that apron at her eyes. he had taunted his wife with the supposed stain on her birthe. He is something more "Who could have had the heart to burt the than an ordinary cur! He is little asham- poor innceent lamb? I nursed her when she ed of having driven Judith from the home was a laby, and now she is lying there cold that is hers by right. I asked him who had and white, and I never wished her goodtold this story—so well preserved hitherto— bye!" f Martin Napine."

"Martin Napine is anxious to know from what source he gained this information. Whoever was cognizant of the secret en. Miss Cathie," she answered. "No one has trusted by Martin to Sir Percival saw Sir the slightest idea. No strange or suspicion Percival later than he did.'

"Good. What more?" "Only that the last comer was probably out something out for us when they they discuss possibilities. I touch Will im- stairs. ploringly, and he looks at me strangely. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

THE late Prebendary Aurial, of Dunstan's, London, left an estate worth and Mr. Beresford came out.

knew me when you were a lad. I am Martin THE base-ball season has ended, and the open the dining-room door for me, and signmellifluous mouthings of the umpire, as he ed me to wa'k in. "Martin Napine!" Silas Thornton falls | manfully argues with the second-base man, are hushed. The arnica market is dull, and the new wing for the hospital will not need With Mrs. Holland I should have rebelled The door is unfastened noiselessly. Mr. the new wing for the hospital will not need Brenton hears Thornton's words. His lips to be built for another season. The base and insist d upon seeing Rose once more. twitch and his sallow face takes a yet more | runner has "got under" for the last time yellow tint. He shivers like one unnerved. (we wish some of them had), the home plate light of the summer evening brooded over everything, and through the open window Not observing him, Mr. Thorold proceeds. has got a "slide," "fly" time has passed,

EDWIN BOOTH has presented to his per-sonal and professional friend Dr. Durant,

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But no, all was perfectly still and shape met my anxious and searching gaze. Once more I bent over Rose's prostrat form to make sure that I was not deceiving hand which had thus completed its brutal persuaded, I shall find that missing tress of The words were on my lips, when a hand

CHAPTER II. was of the medium height, broad-shouldered brown-faced, brown-bearded, with straight

thick brown eyebrows over dark keen gray feet if he had not caught me by the shoulder

"What has happened? Don't tremble so but tell me. Has she fainted?"-with a glance at Rose. "See," I said, pointing to the wound. was all I had the power to say. He bent over her for a moment, and heard him say very softly to himself-"This is death." Then he turned sudfied. Mrs. Thornton has run away; and denly to me, and began to lead me away

eyebrows contracted, and the grasp on my

"Go in, go in," he said peremptorily; the murderer of my sister Rose. then, as if half ashamed of having spoken so No one had been observed near the house We are now in the study. Letty has her mperiously, he added, "I beg your pardon or garden during the whole of that long if I spoke too bluntly; I am quite a stranger summer's day which ended so tragically for here. I was calling to make some inquiries us. No motive could be assigned for the this neighbourhood. I never dreamt of enemy in the world. falling in with such a scene as this. Am I addressing Miss Pelham ?"

ought we to do?" Leave it to me," he said; and, strange tone and manner, and entered the house as of the plantation, they found the rifle corner of the house.

sin, married in her own sphere. She told my mother. Oh that the same knowledge what had happened. They had left their being effered for the discover of the murderkindness, and gave me the certificate of her not grieve about me. Heaven will protect father recognized my companion.

In arriage, and also that of his death. He had me. I have money, and I shall find work.

We laid Rose quietly to rest in a shelter-I could see that he wasstriving to break to my her resting-place; and there I can stand

> "How is Rose?" he inquired, in a tone as "Nor shall the thoughts of thee depart placid as usual. "Hush!" I said hurriedly. "You don't Till mem'ry perish, till this heart know what has happened. Don't ask me Be cold and metionless as thine." any questions. Find out for yourself what He gave one astonished glance at my He kisses me foully in spite of Letty's white face and excited manner: then, a litt

smiles. She departs, shaking her head de- stirred out of his usual calm, he followed my father and Mr. Beresford, who were just hastening away in the direction of the As for me, I fled away to my own room, limbs refused to support me any longer

heart by the horror and dismay through which I had so lately passed,

"Oh, lie down again, dear Miss Cathie 'Mr. Martin must have left Napine be- she sobbed. "Don't excite yourself. They fore Sir Percival was murdered. By what say I am to keep you quiet, and not to le ly. He too looke unlike himself. Before we the servant discovered what had been "I can't be still, Mrs. Holland," I said piteously. "Pray tell me where my father

his guilt must not be taken for granted. His "He said he did not think he could be of either character." There never was a

"Wh my wife Judith, to be sure! It coming forward looks like innecence. If any use, and he did not care to stop," she "Mr. Beresford has taken every-"That is just like Herbert." I answere Will advances with lagging steps, and indignantly. "He is never of the slightest Mrs. Holland did not reply. 'Who is Mr. Beresford?" I asked he

"Heaven bless her!" he says. Regardless presently, after we had both been silent for "He seems to know your father well. I scarcely noticed her reply, for my event that had occurred. Mrs. Holland

was again crying softly, with her muslin "Oh, poor dear Miss Rose !" she said

I could not cry; I sat, with my hands

Will breaks a crust reflectively, and then less for tears, At last I said, simost in a "Who do they think did it?" "That is the most mysterious thing of all

person has been seen about this place the whole day past. Perhaps the police can find Later on I rose and smoothed my tumcannot suppress my curiosity while bled hair, bathed my face, and crept down The door of the little breakfast-room was

locked, and I knew at once that my sister

was lying there. As I had my fingers on the handle, the dining-room door opened "Don't go in there," he said, and he held I obeyed him at once ; it was strange how It was now about 90'clock; the soft twi-

the scent of the magnolia-tree outside came How sweet the hour when daylight blends With the pensive shadows on evening's

the mantelpiece, and listening attentively to all that I said. I fancy I see Noel Beres- \$25,000. The Duke of Wellington was given They are summoned, but they have little tell. Judith has fled, leaving neither word nor line. She had taken some linen and a quantity of her jewellery. Her maid a quantity of her jewellery. Her maid was laid suddenly upon my arm by some one to all that I said. I many I see Noel Berestor Metropolitan ford now, just as he looked at that moment. He was a thoroughbred-looking man, with the easy grace of high-breeding in his every utter stranger to me.

Was laid suddenly upon my arm by some one ford now, just as he looked at that moment. He was a thoroughbred-looking man, with the easy grace of high-breeding in his every utter stranger to me.

Church, Toronto. strong-handed, with a wide fore-head, a The smaller ones are legion. It is somesquare jaw, and a cultured voice. Just new what interesting to note the light thrown on he was stroking his brown beard with one the proverbially bull-dog tendencies of the hand, a look of perplexity in his bright keen English people by these favoured pensioners of theirs.

upon the matter when they arrive. At pre- country, and deserved all the love and grasent this is the most painful and mysterious titude they received from those who were given him; but he was as completely baffled other reward than the approval of their own as I was myself.

with us, and during the whole of that time means self-evident that the descendants he was the greatest possible help and com- of these heroes, people who have never fort to me. But on the third day he wished in any way distinguished themselves, At first I resisted, but his straight brown me good-bye, and he went away. He said and whose only glory is a reflected one, are

"It must have been some poor wrech whom her beauty had driven mad," said "Yes." I answered; "I am Cathie Pel- Mrs. Holland to me in a confidential moupon it, that was the cause.' One discovery, it is true, the police who even then, and I yielded to the masterful | der a pile of dead leaves, in a remote corner But just as I set my foot on the threshold | there their researches ended. There was no The live with my husband. To-night he has told of the door, two figures came round the c'ue to the owner of the gun; it was like They were my father and Herbert Tem- man's rifle was missing, or, if it was, no one pest. They were chatting easily and uncon- would own to the fact.

cernedly, and evidently knew nothing of So the matter ended by a large reward everlasting mountains, in the shadow of Mr. Beresford him away a few paces. which she died, look down so!emnly upon father the news he had to tell. Herbert calmly now, and remember that her troubles their homes," Letty says, with a matronly Tempest shook hands with me in his usual are over, and her happiness begun for ever-

> Nor shall my soul regret resign, [TO BE CONTINUED.]

Mr. Parnell. One of Ireland's greatest curses has always been loud-mouthed and hollow-hearted demagogues, mere talkers, who, simply for their own individual ends it may be, seek to rouse the people by harping on the old old story of their wrongs. Wrongs, of course, reland has had. Ever since the conquest of that island there has been much to complain of, and many things very far from and the Crown on the subject of the attendcreditable to a free, Christian and enlighten- ance of Ministers at the debates in the Na- 'pets' in the Methodist Ministry, and of wrongs, "or the great bulk of them at any likely to reach irritating proportions. At believe there is much in all this. The enerrate, are to be found towards the South. the close of the recent session, several pro getic and able, will, generally, under this At the North people seem to get along jects for the reorganization of the army, preserve and help her. If Mr. Parnell and the adjournment, and until the beginning of his followers are typical specimens of the average Irishman, then it goes almost withfor self-government. They have yet to learn sanction this action, declaring that it was the very first principles of that science. They impossible for him to acquiesce in the intronation with themselves.

As has been well said, "there is a certain the very character of these present would-begovernment, be it ever so willing, can urge measures of redress with any chance of succeeding when demagogues like Parnell have captured the popular ear. Here are some of hat worthy's oracular utterances. At New-Ross, speaking of the Boyd murder, he said. I wish to point out that a recourse to such such high handed proceedings. Not a word

to indicate that he thought there was anysimply that in certain circumstances they were useless, and wholly detrimental to the best interests of the great cause in hand, What Parnell means by "suitable organization," was explained by himself at Ennis. Farmers are to band themselves together to refuse to pay unjust rents, to decline to take

a free gift to the people.

I began to tremble again as I went back to that last scene once more—He saw it and said apologetically—

"I don't want to distress you; but I thought it might be easier for you to tell me now, and here, than if you had to give your evidence at first to strangers."

He was almost a stranger to me almost, and the yourse the devotest worship for I had never seen him before that day; but a stranger to me almost, and the yourse the devotest worship for I had never seen him before that day; but a large of the part of the per of blue blood, and the yourse which had seen Truth.

I began to tremble again as I went back to that last scene once more—He saw it and to the descendants of Lord St. Vincent and the first to that last scene once more—He saw it and to the for example, which the handker the chief may headlessly transmit. Let us not the very air was conscious, and had no room the language to right was conscious, and had no room the language that the option of the day o for I had never seen him before that day; but already I felt at home with him, and slowly and by degrees I managed to tell him all that had happened, as far as my share in it was concerned.

He stood before me, resting one arm on the mantelpiece, and listening attentively of Marlborough enjoy a yearly pension of Marlborough enjoy a ye

trymen, and though the Englishmen of those louse by this time, and then had turned to that was in their power, but in spite of all much better use. Royalty in all its various see. their efforts they could discover no clue to manifestations is quite a heavy) enough bur-

Trouble Brewing in Norway. CEEDING ITS CONSTITUTIONAL POWERS.

(From the Paris Française.) iends are of that stamp, then may Heaven ing authorized the Commission to sit after politan people, the man was ready.

sion of this nature, the Storthing committed has done. Starting in a very humble degree of dignity in a proud protest against a trespass upon the domain of the Execu. mercantile sphere, we believe, in

It was this last consideration, evidently, that decided the King, for he immediately object of his most strenuous and sustained proposed a royal commission, to be compos. | endeavours. He has thought and spoken of ed of the three members of the Parliamen. perhaps even dreamed about, sermons and tary Committee and three new and compc- the best way of preparing them, for many tent members to be named by the Crown. years past. He knows that all honest and It is clear that this proposition will have to intelligent labour eventually tells, and so, be ratified by the Storthing, which must de- when called upon to occupy the Metropolicide whether or not to permit its members tan pulpit as successor to Dr. Punshon, he to sit on this new Commission. At this mo- was found quite equal to the labour, and ment it is announced that the President of quite deserving of the honour. The cause the Storthing, who is also the President of flourished more than ever, Punshon was not the Military Commission, has called a meet- missed, for Potts reigned and ruled in his ing of the latter. Naturally this step is re- stead. It could scarcely be said that, with presented by the Ministerial press as a grave his installation as occupant of the chief

nsult to the sovereign. ----The Pocket Handerchief. We may forget our purse, our penkpife farms from which others have been evicted, and many other things, says the London and to ostracize any man who dares to Hatter, without experiencing any great in act according to his own opinions in convenience, and even without its being pposition to such decrees. "When a known at times, but to lose or mislay the man takes a farm from which another has handkerchief, may be followed by very grave been evicted," says this patriot, "you must | consequences, as we all know. Moreover shup him on the roadside when you meet we make use of this article in many other him, you must shun him in the streets of different ways. All who make use of specthe town, you must shun him in the shop, tacles do not remove them from their nose the market-place, and even in the place of case without using the handkerchief, and worship." "In short " says Parnell, " you they use it again before putting them on,

The Metropolitan Church and grounds,

are justly regarded as among the sights of

been said in depreciation that well can be, feel big when I learned that litan church is one of the finest and most

den for the ordinary taxpayer, and he is worldly policy of erecting such a building. stand. The widow of Sir John Franklin and preacher, whom more than mere Method. dirty, with a strong tendency to shabbiness. received a pension of one hundred pounds, a ism delighted to honour. The actual subyearorso. Thename of Livingstone was honor- sequent facts have shown that all these ed by some trifle, equally paltry, and equal- fears and proceedings were groundless. well deserved. But these, and cases like Punshon came out to marry a wife whom he but it does not improve the roadway, and to the Forest and Stream, in ve these are exceptional; only too frequently could not legally wed in England, and no soon neither horses nor men, to say nothing of the verts to the climate question in men, me a rambling story of his profligacy and unby death, than he again made tracks for home, find out what can be the reason that the this season, also to "biennial" suffer severely from his shattered nerves. their own, and the hope of justice from fu- and very speedily forgot his sorrow in ano- Street Railway Co. in Toronto roles with also to the habit of salmon second "I did not know you were in this neight ed valley near the sea. There she sleeps paid to the mere accident of birth, more made to get off was scarcely decent, and was let people grumble as they may. Is there purposes, and to the developen ture generations. If less attention were ther spouse. Some thought that the haste such a rod of iron, and does just as it pleases, rivers than their native streams fanber 21st, 1880. ing more difficult every year to persuade Others trembled for the Metropolitan ark, means taken to make it pleasant with those year only. He writes to Mr. Morother men, without merit of their own, are till things were in a somewhat better shape. seems to know, but this at any rate is plain, through the columns of the Mirana R OF MARRIAGE LICENSES, &c. clothed in purple and fine linen, and, while Go, however, he must, and so he went, "bag that the Street Railway folks in this city can for reliable information about the missioner in B. R. &c. extravagance is so rife as it is to-day. The and baggage" for good, and all after the de- do with perfect safety, what in any other salmon in the Bay of Chalcurs "ancing in all its branches promptly state of things is of course, to a certain ex- ceased wife's sister episode had been place would raise a big row, and lead to a ago." He further says:—I wist to and carefully executed. tent unavoidable, but at least the greatest brought to its somewhat sorrowful conclu- very great change of conduct on the part of whether any record or tradition Money to Lend on Real Estate secare should be taken not to aggravate, what sion. What was to be done to supply the the officials, high and low. As it is, the pecting the salmon catch in the var may be so far a necessary evil, or rather not great man's lack of service, and build wisely conductors and drivers can be as sarcy as 1835; and 1836, 1841, 1842 and le. Sept. 17, 1880. an evil, but an unavoidable consequence, if and successfully on the foundation that had they please; can pack as many into their fact the record of any particularly. men are to make money, and inherit money been laid? The Methodists are a shrewd, miserable vehicles as can find an inch to any particularly poor year, will be in wise people, though they do shout some' stand upon, and can abuse horses to their received. I have prepared a not times with unnecessary vehemence at camp hearts' content and nobody says a word. salmon catch and character of the anty of Grey. meetings, and fall conveniently from grace One never can make out how it happens, certain rivers in Scotland for when a shabby dodge has to be put through. but that it does, is beyond all quistion. Be Let it be said, at any rate, that they this or be that the case, the whole affair pays whether the experience in New Brite active, and pious preachers. Their cause could not otherwise live, much less flourish. Not long ago I wrote to you about the And they are not afraid to put young men forward when they are found to be of the

right stuff. It is all very well to talk of and the other officials at the Central Prison courtry such as England. But how tional Legislature. This conflict is not the some being unduly pushed forward, and to screw my courage to the sticking point, comes it, one may ask, that all these only one. A second has arisen which seems others as being unfairly kept back. We don't I went in just to have a chat with Mr. popular system, come to the front, and those pretty much in the same way as other folks, and to do very well without mission, were still incomplete. At one of Upon the advice of the Norwegian Minis- phonious nor very romantic. It is decidedly confidence, and what I learned there, I shall the Province. unmistakable manner that there is not much use of it to advantage without hurting any. | writing on the Fisheries with a view a talments.

are yet but as children, tossed to and fro- duction of a practice by virtue of which the sturdy Methodist. The incidents in his his- officials. After my experience with Mr. not only by the people, but also by and have need that men teach them the rudi. Storthing could empower a certain number tory are neither many nor startling, so that Donaldson I went boldly into the prison and ments of what they would fain persuade of its members to sit and deliberate in the it would be as difficult as possible, even in discussed the whole situation with the Cap. modes are both susceptible of improve themselves, has reached the highest culm i intervals of the sessions under the name of a these days of terrible book marking, to con- tain. Now, you may believe the Captain. committee. The royal decree sets forth struct a decently sized volume with the re' when taken in the right way and at the right that, "in naming a Parliamentary Commis- cord either of what he has said, or what he time is a pleasant gentlemanly fellow. oppression, and rebellion frequently com- tive, and usurped administrative functions Hamilton, young Potts was very soon of course, and some ill-natured people would inquiries, not the least is the factthan about the first five. I did not ask for Herbert Tempest; but mands respect, but Mr. Parnell's party prenot belonging to it. Furthermore, in aukindly taken in hand by one of Hamilton's say that his eyes are, if anything, somewhat cently introduced art of diamond outsin the last fifty-five years, I am me. Mrs. Holland told me of her own accord that sents itself alternately as a beggar and a thorizing one of its committees to work out. But the World is too hard upon been so admirably developed her than make Surveys in strict accord bully, and does not appear to advantage in side of the sessions, it exceeded its powers and through I doubt if the Captain had not monds cut in Amsterdam are sent to the monds cut in Amsterdam are sent to the captain had not monds in another way, notably by extending the gentleman was in due time fairly started as been his father's son, whether he would for recutting. Hitherto Amsterdan's Hills, Plans and Specification. duration of its sessions beyond the term an itinerant preacher. That Mr. Potts was have been where he is to-day. But who monopolized the work of diamond and Bridges, furnished fixed by the Constitution; that is to say, at first but poorly equipped for his work would be just exactly in their present posi- and the aim there has been to remove new to Loan at 8 per cent interest. men were more unfeignedly anxious to do beyond two months." Moreover, "a com- may go without saying. His opportunities tions but for some such accident? Even I ting the least possible weight of the letter, or left with G. J. BLYTH mission constituted as this one is [three had been few, and the course of instruction myself might not exactly be what I am had The American plan is to cut mate the mighty abuses which undoubtedly exist, military men, two of whom are very advance through which he passed was comparatively the "old man" not left me that cash which cally, according to recognized laws of left and to do every thing in their power to give ed members of the Opposition] does not offer meagre. To learning, in the proper sense I never could have earned, and secured for as to secure the utmost brilliancy these unhappy people as fair a chance as they the necessary guarantee that the projects, of that term, he has never made any pretenseveral of which have not even been examin- sions, and it is just as well, for learned he is made. Let anybody look ever the public compared with the Amsterdam cutt ed by the Government, will be subjected to not. He knows, however, his forte, and has men in this city. How have they come to thus more than made good by the st a sufficiently intelligent and impartial from the first diligently cultivated it. He is be what they are? Merit? Heaven help brilliancy of the product. From the a preacher, if he is anything, and to make them, in many cases, no. Influence, influ- ies made by chief special census agent himself a success in this line has been the ence, that's the thing !

> of the Doctor began. He had beer previously well-known, but henceforth he became a power in the country, and has continued to be so ever since. His second term in this charge, has not been so brilliant as the first and it is saying nothing but what is notorious, to affirm that he has little or no chance

It would be difficult to intimate wherein Dr. Potts' strength and attractiveness lie. they are in a jocular humour, and will He has no brilliant and poetical flights, like his friend and neighbour Briggs, he has not the polish of either of the Hunters, and for you must shun him in the fair-green, and in in order to put them very carefully into the rugged strength and general vigour of be unfair to bring any of them in at the fag difficult to conceive of anything a few to commodation thought and expression, he can't be placed end of a letter. There, now, what a goodly must do everything in your power to make the country too hot for him, short of murder, that is, if possible. And even though in certain cases excusable it may be, still, murder, where there is proper organization, you will find it prove not only unnecessary, but prejudicial to your own interests." Parnell has a visionary land policy, which he fancies visionary land policy, which he fancies will not fall to come in contact of the same possible. The same put ting them on, without leine same panne with either Dr. Dewart, or the Mission Secretary. Yet, there he is, if the wind is the same possible. And even though or the Mission Secretary. Yet, there he is, if the wind is the same possible and in some respects more widely popular in the same possible. And even though or the Mission Secretary. Yet, there he is, if the wind is the same possible and in some respects more widely popular in the same possible and in some respects more widely popular in the same possible and in some respects more widely popular in the same possible. And even though the same possible and in some respects more widely popular in the same possible. And even though or the Mission Secretary. Yet, there he is, if the will be same possible and in some respects more widely popular in the same possible. And even though the same possible and in some respects more widely popular in the same possible and in some respects more widely popular in the same possible. And even though the same possible and in the same possible. And even though the same possible and in visionary land policy, which he fancies will not fail to come in contact in so miscel- are warm without being boiscerous, and more weight? And Love! Why, he is never made to tear each other's eyes. OST single penny would be necessary. Let the English Government give the landlords their boots with the handler paper as compensation."

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Your father is very much spect," he "He has shut himself up in his own I want you to tell me everything if able, and how I came to find you did."

I want you to tell me everything if descendants of some more beautiful able, and how I came to find you to tremble again as I went hack to the mental of the mental to the particle of thick one cannot guess the origin; and got into the strange delugion that away to the descendants of Lord St. Vincent and the particle of the hand to the handles, the handles of t OH THE JOY OF AUTHORSHIP!

> It far surpasses that which comes to a boy, when the first ghost of a beard makes its

and in fact. Possibly the ponce may dis- carnage of battle. It is no doubt true that church, and that the latter is hereby given a was: "I haven't an idea. Rather think he extended their entire length. squat and somewhat insignificant appear is pretty weak," though all the while I hug- seven feet high and ten feet ance. Others are equally sure of something ged myself with the thought that, that man situated about twenty feet apar benefitted by their victories, or preserved by very much the reverse. While others still, was an old stoopid who knew nothing. And main shaft, however, where me tawdriness of some of the internal decora- when he wanted to prove that, in certain cir- intended to enlarge the heading tions, and the far from attractive appearance cumstances a lie was no lie at all, but only one has been carried of some of the stained windows. All this a praiseworthy device for escaping from Then the chambers will be house.

attractive in the city, and that those who and that even the news boys pushed it with that he felt he could be of no further use to entitled to such very substantial evidences of say it is not, don't know what they are great vigour and corresponding success! It then be about ten feet, varying thinking very seriously indeed, that a little Financially it was thought that it could putting into the big dailies as they seem to be, even at this rate. Frequently it. judicious economy would not be a bad thing never be made a success. It was all very I should never be without subjects to write struck in blasting which store Front. in more ways than one. One thing at least well it was contended, so long as Mr. Pun- about. As I passed Osgood Hall, I thought that heading altogether, on accounty Crown Attorney. can be said of the English people, and that shon preached in it, with greater or less reg- I should look in to see that everything was leakage. In such a case it is on about an estate that is advertised for sale in deed. Rose, as far as we knew, had not an is, that they have never invested much mon- ularity. The power and popularity of that as it ought to be, and that both Judges and work around the leak. Accord soldiers. Poets, philosophers, statesmen ev. ever large, and to pay for any one, however passed out again without having bagged a year; 24,000 cubic yards of more ham, and my father is not at home. What ment. "Jealousy, Miss Cathie. Depend who have done and dared more for the En- pected when he should leave or die? Finan- a peg, but I was stirred by the conviction that sharpened. The number of blue glish nation and the humar race, than any cial embarrassment and ultimately, humiliat- I should be more successful when I reached each night now average 150. The conqueror of them all, have been allowed to ing failure. That a native Canadian could Queen. Queen as every body knows, is not broken up is leaded on seews and die in poverty, obscurity, and neglect .- but unsuccessfully step into the gap was a nice street. The houses are generally the deep water to the south of James Masson. leaders of armies! well they are more like thought too absurd to be seriously discussed. mean in their appearance, the great majority Part of it was also used to fill up ISTER and ATTORNEY AT-LA the roast beef and dumpling, something that These were too really rough and uneducat- of the people have a common like look about between Big and Little Mill Rotster in Chancery, Owen Sound the average Englishman can at least under. ed to successfully come after the great man them, and the children are correspondingly

conduct every day, and all the day long. Didn't I say I had a mind to go and INTERVIEW CAPT, PRINCE Well I made another attempt, and in order jaw; also, whether he has ever seen Insurance Donaldson the Emigration Agent. He's a

HE IS A LITTLE DUNDREARYISH

EVEN SOME THAT ARE ALDERMEN might have been different, had everybody got | twelve months; also, that our dealers BE AT THE REVERE HOUSI his due. By the way, speaking of Alder- ceiving the best Amsterdam-cut generalde, on the last Wednesday in men, is it not about time these gentlemen abroad to be recut here and returned h, when he will be prepared to per were pulling up and behaving themselves? The elections will soon be here, and they had better try to furbish up a little bit of character for economy and common sense I know if I were one I should. And I am always telling them this, but they won't listen. They are continually making rules only to break them, and in many ways they are far from prudent. Gentlemen, gentlemen, I say to them, remember it is getting on in October, and as Buzfuz would phrase it "You must be careful." Of course, I make it a point to attend at

COUNCIL MEETINGS. and generally button-hole the members as much as possible. It is quite wonderful how the Philadelphia Times, "can easily 7,1880, wise they are, at least a good many of them, the dainty beauty of the tiny siken stand some nousense. I thought once of richest of the flannel skirts w. giving pen-and-ink sketches of the whole broidery, and the handsome with MGIRR, lot, but my space is exhausted, and it would med, and lace-inished pettic ats, br

and will leave me destitute for coming days. 30,000,

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than I can imagine. Do

Acor papt at the option of the P The Excavation of Pla The mining of Flood Rock p first recognize him as a man; Or when for the East River at the northerly bees, first insertion per line the first time—well everybody knows how York city, preparatory to be subrequent insertion.....

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that sentence ought to close. I was taken after the manner of the Halaumber of lines to down just a little, and for an instant, when work, is being pushed forward a occupied measured. an old croney who had invested four cents expenditure last year amountagevier. Advertisements without in the paper said, -There are a good many 000, and a large part of the birections will be published till forthings in that paper which I like, but what propriated this year for the impharged accordingly. All transitory Toronto. Perhaps correct taste might find an enormous fool that man must be, who Esst River will go to this work ments must be in the office of pubsome points against which to take objection, signs himself Jacob Faithful. The fellow ment is now given to 135 men, by 11 o'clock on the Thursday of theirs.

"It is strange!" he said.

"We have All of them are military men. "Saviours" But these are quite hevend ordinary com-"It is strange!" he said. "We have military men. "Saviours" Mat could I say? What co

Such note as I took of him at the time, however was unconscious and mechanical, for I was trembling all over by this time, about the place all day, or any stranger at about the place all day. Medical. affair I ever encountered in my life."

His straight dark eyebrows contracted as he pondered and sifted the evidence I had he pondered and sifted the eviden

Mr. Beresford remained two days longer roes in the way they did, it is by no may or may not be, yet after everything has unpleasant situations. And then didn't I made higher, so that the wholesale, Sept. 17, 1880. being supported by the rock no now form the sides of the he thickness of the rock forming to

eyerrows contracted, and the first he could be of no further use to good-will street in the f I must hasten over the tew events which "the people" are beginning to feel that ly is every Sunday evening, it presents a avenue, and other places too numerous to which the reef is composed. Frost & Frost, He had led me to the open door of the followed his departure. The police did all money spent in this way could be put to a very attractive appearance, quite "fair to mention. I looked to see if there were any which it is now going on is free RISTERS AND ATTORNEYS-AT boys in search of horse-chestnuts, and if any feet a month, representing an tow. Solicitors in Chancery, Convey A great many doubted the wisdom and bobbies were chasing them from branch to fabout 1,500 cubic yards. It is lake. Owen Sound, have resumed at branch. I thought if these things were worth tell when the whole will be woon. Office open every Thursday, as

ey in pensioning literary and scientific men, distinguished gentleman were acknowledged lawyers were doing their duty. I walked last report, the work done durant lister and action their duty. I walked last report, the work done durant lister and action their duty. I walked last report, the work done durant lister and action their duty. I walked last report, the work done durant lister and action their duty. I walked last report, the work done durant lister and action to the last report, the work done durant lister and action to the last report, the work done durant lister and action to the last report, the work done durant lister and action to the last report, the work done durant lister and action to the last report lister and action to the whatever they may have done with their to be quite sufficient to fill any church, how- into the library as if it were all my own, and year was much greater than in a dicitor in Chancery, &c. en, scientific men, travellers, inventors, men expensive. But then, what was to be ex- single item. This rather brought me down moved, 43,000 blasts made, and 5 s-at Owen Sound and Markdale

RNEY-AT-LAW. SOLICITOR meery, Notary Public, &c.

DUNDALK. might be done for the deserving. It is get- anything but respectful to his departed wife. any power behind the throne? Are there hook on the male salmon in his departers & Land Agents. men to live contentedly in poverty, while and wished that the great man could stay, who could make them the reverse? Nobody seer of Fisheries, and asks to be Wm. Brown,

keep a keen eye upon any of the more likely splendidly, and the owners, if they pleased, of their young men. They know the import- could afford to make things smart, and insist found to exist between excessed of all of 3, 5 or 10 years—or principal led to do all my found to exist between excessed of all of 3, 5 or 10 years—or principal led to do all my lieve it was the more likely splendidly, and the owners, if they pleased, bears out certain remarkable relation is a found to exist between excessed of all of 3, 5 or 10 years—or principal led to do all my lieve it was the manner of the splendidly.

upon there being reasonable loads and civil cold in the appearance of certain and st yearly to suit Borrowers. fish particularly the salmon. Sale. Mortgages bought and sold. I should be glad if Mr. Mowat w.7, 1880. state whether he has ever taken or Alexander Brown. hook being developed largely on tR of Marriage Licenses, Fire and of large male salmon, having milt &c. Conveyancer and Licensed

a pleasant intelligent man, but he knows it ever seen any nests of the salmon v and charges made very moderate without mission, were still incomplete. At one of clusions they please from that fact. When He did not know that I was the correspon. the North West branch of the Sor Feorge Corbet, Jr., such agitators as Parnell. If all Ireland's its last sittings, that of June 19, the Storth- the hour of necessity struck with the Metro- dent of TRUTH. Perhaps if he had, het Miramichi. I saw them with the LOAN AND GENERAL AGENT. would not have been quite so communical eggs in them on the 24th of July Sound. Money to Loan at lov John Potts has a name neither very eu- tive. I am not the man, however, to betray when I was making the Geological Saterest. Principal payable at the erm of years, and interest half yearout saying that they are as yet totally unfit ters, the King refused, on August 18, to plebeian, and interest name year.

"blue blood" running in the veins of this body's feelings, or compromising any of the the subject better understood than it unber of desirable Improved Farms partment at Ottawa, whose knowled J. G. Sing.

SION AND PROVINCIAL LAND yeyor, Draughtsman and Valuator. Diamond Cutting in New Yand Markdale. Having purchased Land Surveyor Charles Rankin's Among the curious and interesting trial facts brought to light during the k of 'original Field Notes, Plans,

E. Hill, it appears that the average inc value given to diamonds by New Year. James J. White,

THE Marquis Robert de San who married an American. Miss Hele terms. lender, has ordered in this country things for their baby. A willow en a canopy decorated with draperies, lions, points of Valenciennes lace, a NSION HOUSE

borders and bands of French embes MARKDALE. and others of lawn, with lace end them to make the cost \$500 for four leased the above hotel and thoreider down quilt and some exquisitefurnished and refitted it, the trayblankets are included in the outfit, slic will find every accommodation. are three dozen dresses in the water best of liquors and cigars kept. ed, and now my hand many of them of lawn, mull, and firebling. Careful hostler. "Young mot! ers," says a correspond JOHN VAN HORN, Proprietor wise in their own concert, as I say, when the exquisitely embroidered law skin LAL HOTEL. nitured with the finest of the lace

on the same plane with either Dr. Dewart, man the Mayor is. I like him. I actually medallions, squares, and all maner Wines and Liquers and the best

Bur, children, you should never let ANHOOD: would be the salvation of the Emerald Isle. Isneous a company, and which might sully friendly without being too familiar. He cultivates no specialty. He is not odd, either a mistake in his life. Blevins I positively lovely, and, of course, never made foregoing is not original, having been purity which the handkerchief ought to be bought by the State, and handed over as possess. Does one go to pay a visit? Be- in his manner or his talk. Genius he has honour, and especially since I learned that he ed not in juvenile combats. The new edition of Dr. Culverfore presenting themselves to the person none, but he has good sense, fair abilities, had a frugal mind, and was so bent on econ- should have been impressed on well's Celebrated Essay "We want no money," he says, "not a they wish to thank or solicit, some have commendable industry, and both relian and commendable industry.

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