LATEST CHURCH JOTTING

"What is death ? It is the breaking What's death? I bondage hore; Of the spirit's bondage hore; And to blissful life awaking, Free from earthly grief and ft ar. "Tis the laying down of sorrow At the weary close of day, And arising on the morrow Never more to know decay.

"What is death? It is the dawning nortal ligh Of the soul's immortal light, When the gloom of night. Sweep away the gloom of night. 'Tis the spirit's blest reunion With the loved ones gone before, When the Christian holds communion With the Saviour evermore.

"What is death? Oh! spirit weary On the Rock of Ages rest, Loi the Terror hov'ring near thee Is a guide to regions blest. Let not trembling doubts oppress thee, Trust in the Redeemer's love; Smiling, he awaits to bless thee. 'Mid the Heavenly choir above.'

President Caldwell, of Vassar College, believes in congregational singing, under the leadership of a trained choir, in Baptist hurches.

The retures of voting by the quarterly boards of the Methodist Church upon the proposed basis of union show the follow-ing: For the union, 636; against, 88; ties. 10.

The conferences of the Methodist Church in Canada will meet as follows: Montreal conference, in the Dominion Methodist Church, Ottawa, on the 30th of May; Lon-don conference, at St. Catharines, on June 6th ; Toronto co: ference, at Peterboro, on June 15th.

The Christian Leader says that the Rev. Mr. Friedlander writes from Jerusalem: "I know of no time in church history when hundreds of Jews were so ready to place themselves under the rule and guidance of Hebrew Christians." What is a Hebrew Christian ?

The Saviour's name, given throughout the New Testament, is found by Henry Plant to be "Jesus Christ" or "Christ Jesus," 150 times; "Lord Jesus Christ." 114 times; "Lord" (more than), 75 times; "Christ," 220 times, and "Jesus," 619 times 619 times.

When the late Anglican Bishop of Gibraltar paid the last Pope the courtesy of calling on him at the Vatican, the Pope, with his usual dry humor, remarked, "I believe, Dr. Harris, that I am in your diocese." In consequence of the withdrawal of Prussia from the treaty of 1845, the bishopric of the English Church in Jerusa-lem will cease to exist, and the jurisdiction of the Bishop of Gibraltar will be extended from Rome and Constantinople to any English clergyman who may be resident in Jerusalem.

A DOG OF LONDON

Rescues a Woman From the Water and

Taken to Court to Explain it. To the happily almost innumerable instances of the courage, intelligence and fidelity of the canine race must be added the recent achievement of a dog who, a few days ago, made his appearance by the side of his master in the witness box at Bow street police court, placing his fora paws on the ledge of the stand, and surveying the audience in an undismayed manner, clearly pointing to conscious rectitude of mind. This remarkable witness being unfortu-nately inarticulate, his owner had to explain to the magistrate the share which his dog This remarkable where we have a summer of the steps of the steps leading make by according the state of the steps of the steps leading was dong the steps of the steps leading was dong. The state steps leading was dong the steps of the steps leading was dong the steps of the steps leading was dong. The state steps leading was dong the steps leading was dong. The state steps leading was dong. The state steps leading was dong the steps leading was dong the steps leading was dong. The state steps leading was dong the steps leading was do

and the retriever, and deserves to charged the police with intimidating the hold at least brevet rank as a "double- people for the purpose of preventing them



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RICHMOND HILL THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1883.

DISASTER ON THE RAIL. THE CONSPIRATORS. he Dynamiters and Phoenix Park Fatal Collision on the Chicago & Murderers. Grand Trunk.

Kelly to be Re-tried-freland in the Commons-Rarrington on the Stamp

CANADIANS AMONG THE VICTIMS. -Another Murder. A last (Thursday) night's London cable-gram says : In the House of Commons, Mr. Harrington gave notice that he would offer a motion that the execution in Ireland of Myles Joyce was a judicial murder. O'Donnel gave notice that he would more that the system pursued in reference to jurors in the trials at Dublin was calculated

jurors in the trials at Dublin was calculated to bring the jury system into disrespect. A motion by Mr. Trevolyan, Chief Sceretary for Ireland, for leave to introduce a bill making a temporary prevision for the relief of destitute poor in Ireland, was carried by a vote of 124 to 9. Parnell complained that the bill was inefficient, and other Irish members also opposed it. It is announced the Under-Sceretary ship of Ireland, rend-ered vacant by the assassination of Mr.

breed. He possesses the noblest and most useful qualities both of the Newfoundland Harrington, M. P. in a speech yesterday

last (Friday) night says : A terrible and fatal accident occurred on the Chicago & Grand Trunk at about 2 a.m., one mile west of O (vet station. The dead and wounded wer, brought here. They are as follows: Desd—H. Fryc, of Englewood, N. J., desti-nation not known; Conductor P. J. Wall, of Montreal, Canada; J. W. Higgins, resi-

A Battle Creek, Mich., despatch dated

the Under Secretaryship of Ireland. rend-ered vacant by the assassination of Mr. Burke. Boyd, Inspector of the Glasgow Police, swore that Bernard Gallagher when ar-rested said he was in America at the time the explosion at Glasgow occurred. He notified the authorities early this month that he wished to give information. The Inspector repeated the statements that Bornard made touching the doings of the conspirators. He officed to go to London and induce his brother to tell everything and identify all the conspirators. He con-nected Rossa with their plans. Whitehead tors, about thirty, and had seen them in Brooklyn Boyd also testified that Bernard Gallagher told him he came to England on the steamer Catalonia on February 9th under the name of Campbell. He was accompanied by one Coleman. Bernard returned to New York, but was again seet to England almost directly by a brother when instructed him to tell Curlin to

will recover. Conductor Wall died at the scene of the accident. Higgins died on the way to Bellevue, and Frye died at the Sani-tarium this city at 9 30 a.m. to day. The scene of the accident is about one mile west of Orivet station. The night express going west had passed, and the west bound frought at the siding west of Charlotte was proceeding on the way on schedule time, or nearly so. The express was stopped by the breakage of a pipe of theair break. About seven or eight minutes later the freight came thundering along and crashed into the rear of the disabled ex-press, the engine going half way through returned to New York, but was again sent to England almost directly by a brother who instructed him to tell Curlin to go to London. Bernard was accom-panied on both voyages by a man whose name was something like Oxford. He belonged to the dynamite school and went to London. Gallagher heard his brother say the good work was not done by this school, hut by the Irnsh con- pirators. Bernard stated that another broth. r named on the Germanic because they did not belive in doing what Curlin wiched Bert

Further Particulars of the Tornado's

Terrible Havoc.

THE IRISH PARLIAMENT. The Resolutions of the Philadelphia

Convention-ARRAIGNDENT OF THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT.

A Tremendous Bill of Indict

ment.

A last (Thursday) night's Philadel-hia despatch says : Mr. Sullivan called This despatch sups : Mr. Sullivan called bis despatch sups : Mr. Sullivan called Chairman, made an eloquent address in opening the Convention. After invoking the blessing of God on the proceedings, he ind. Edward Tobin, of Montreal, and others. Father Donney then read a cablegram from Charles Stewart Parnell. eaid :

"We hold the anomalous position of being the only fairly and freely chosen parliament which may assemble to consider the welfare of a wretchedly oppressed, plundered and misgoverned people, and we are restrained at the same time from stepping outside the functions of auxiliaries struggling outside the functions of auxiliarities to these of the patriots who are beroically struggling at home in the vain hope of awakening the long susponded conscience of a powerful and brutal fee. How great are the possibilities, how great the responsibilities of this con-vertion. We have most pather on the one vention ! We have met neither on the one band to dictate to our brothren in Ireland in anything, nor on the other hand to apologize to their and our common enemy for anything. We have met to organize and concentrate all the forces of our race, whose united strength shall be made poten-til in our national struggle. We have met to solidify all the elements of our national sympathy, so that bereafter there national sympathy, so that hereafter there shall be an authorized body to speak, not for a party, not for a man, but for united exiled Ireland. We have met to tell our brethren in Ireland that it is theirs to choose the road which leads to liberty, and ours to march with them upon it. The blood that flows in our veins shall feel the pulse beat as theirs and that beat shall be as firm and steady as the tap of the drum on the morn of battle. It is eminently proper that we should assemble around the cradle of Ameri-can independence. By its achievement the Irish race won the first enduring triumph against the tyranny which it shall triumph against the tyranny which it shall continue to resist till its clutch is loosened

gates. On motion of Wallace, there was a goes back to the insu people. In addition recess of fiteen minutes. The recess was to this an injuitous system of taxation decidedly noisy. The report of the Com-mittee on Credentisls was not read to the convention, but was shown. EVENING SESSION. EVENING SESSION.

At five minutes to 7 the convention reconvened. Fitch, Chairman of the

For permanent Chairman-Hon. M. A.

Assistant Secretaries John J. En wright, of Michigan; Fitzwilliame, of Massachu-setts; Cornelius Horgan, of Pænsylvania; J. D. O Connell, of Washington, D C. Vice-President - Patrick Egan, of Ire land, Edward Tobin, of Montreal, and others

To James Mooney, President of the Irish-Ameri-can Convection :

To James Mooney, President of the Irish-Ameri-can Convertion: My presence at the opening of the most repre-sentative convention of Irish-American opinion ever assembled being impossible, owing to the necessity of my remaining here to oppose the Criminal Code Bill, which re-enacts permanently the worst provisions of coercion, and if passed will leave constitutional movements at the mercy of the Government, I would ask you to lay my views before the convention. I would respectfully advise your platform to be so framed as to enable us to continue to accept help from America, and at the same time avoid affording any pretext to the British Government for entirely suppressing the national movement in Ireland. In this way only Can unity of move-ment be preserved both in Ireland and America. I have perfect confidence that by prudence, moderation and firmless the cause of Ireland will continue to advance, and though trouble be heaving upon its at present before the server to be observed through many verture our trace has struggled. ace has struggled.

There is a runor that resolutions will be forced upon the meeting declaring war against England. There is a feeling of satisfaction over the result of yesterday's Land League Convention. Some soreheads, however, claim that the convention was trying to dissolve the Land League, and that hereafter fresh sooret societies will be formed and rule everything appertaining to lirish affairs in this country. An Illinois delegate says that the Conservative element met with a sad disaster yesterday. He regrets this on the ground that every true patriot should work openly by means of associations like the Land League. Will be under the dominance of the Clan Na Gael and other secret societies, and will not have the same hold on the public confidence as a body organized There is a rumor that resolutions will be will be under the dominance of the Clan Na Guel and other secret societies, and will not have the same hold on the public confidence as a body organized under the direct surjees of the anti-dyna-

inter set of the taches of the analogue-inter set of the tertain New York dele-gates will fight the secret society men. Consultations have been held, and a pro-gramme of action decided upon.

Dr. Charles O'Reilly, Chairman of the Committee on Resolutions, reported the following rezolutions : The Irish American people assembled in

Convention at Philadelphia submit to the Convention at Philadelphia submit to the intelligence and night reason of their fellowmen that the duty of the Govern-ment is to preserve the lives of the governed, to defend their liberty, protect their property, maintain peace and order, to allow each portion of the people an equitable efficient voice in the Legislature. sliphtly wounded, among them G. H. Camp-bell, of Chicago, cut in the face and one leg. He was conductor of the wrecked passenger coach, and had just got out of the front door rs the smash occurred. LATER - Superintendent Pettilone, of the Chicago & Grand Trunk road; Attorney W. F. Mitchell, of Port Huron, and Stanley, of doing all they can for the comfort of the wounded. DERATH DEALING WINDS.

FAMINE & SERVANT.

gates. Oa motion of Wallace, there was a goes back to the Irish people. In addition for pensions to the English favorites, for blood money for informers, and for a

WHOLE NO. 1,296 NO. 49.

convened. Fitch, Chairman of the Committee on Permanent Organization, presented the following: For permanent Chairman-Hon, M. A. country is sent to England on one pretext or another, and brings no exchange except or abotter, and orings to exchange except articles of English manufacture, which the Irish people under self government would produce for themselves or purchase in America. Irish manufactures deliberately America. Irish manufacturos deliberately destroyed by the English in the last century

are still dormant; her immense water-power turns no wheels; her canals are all but impassable; her rivers are obstructed;

but impassable; her rivers are obstructed; ber uveful clays and valuable minerals are untouched. In her beautiful harbors are few ships, except those of her enemy. The English law for the protection of property in Ireland has been a kance to make Ireland to bleed at every pore for the benefit of the heartices landlord and English manufac-turers. LONDON

turere. Fourthly.—The English Government in Ireland has not maintained peace and order, but has for 700 years broken her peace and destroyed her order.

INDUFFICIENT REPRESENTATION.

Fiftily -- The English Government in Ireland does not allow that portion of the Empire an equitable and efficient voice in the Legislature In England one twelfth be Legislature in England one-tweith of the population vote for the members of Parliament. In Ireland one formet, and for of the population vote for menders of Par-lament. In England the registration laws are favorable to the voter, in Ireland they

blus regarbage ovice conspiracy have long the laws creating divice conspiracy have long been dead. In Irelard laws made under Elward III. Queon Elizabeth, Earl of St ffrid. Cracks II, Queen Anne ard their uncersors are shift the vital transact of the people for whose oppression to statute is found too severe by venal, trucu out judges.

PREJUDICED LEGISLATION.

Every measure of legislation proposed by the Euglish members receives courteous consideration. Any measure, however just, necessary, or humane, proposed by retricting Link pumbers up outputs of conpatriotic Itich members is cartain of conparticle in the memory is established and of the temp (uous rejection by a combined majority of both great English parties; thus the educational system of Ireland is notoriously inadequate; thus it is that eviction, unknown in England, and declared by Gladstone to be almost equivalent to death senteness, are of duly occurrence in Ireland and have nearly doubled in five years in spite of the boasted benefit of the Glad-stone land laws; thus it is that although according to the Government returns A man in the rear of the hall arose amid hiszes and said that "It is not fair that things should be set up and nobody else alowed an opportunity to say anything." Father Dorney said that in zsah he hoped he compensated for his youth. He was free to say he would have preferred to be on the floor. He thanked the newspapers Irish deputation to obtain in the English and infimity rought shelter it has sent its bloody butchers; the sacred persons of venerable pricets it has stretched upon the remerable priests it has stretched upon the have always been, is, and in our belief must, continue to be a failure. Now, therefore, babes have been impaled on the points of in view of these facts, be it resolved bet its bayonete, because, in their words, "its emissaries liked that sport"; its rold has been folded in the hand of the assassin, and Irelaud, originating in usurpation, perpetubeen folded in the hand of the assassin, and has rewarded the infamy of the perjured traitor; its treacherous falsehood has lured any of the duties of government, never has indicated the infamy of the perjured traitor is the treacherous falsehood has lured has never the duties of government, never having acquired the concent of government, has no moral right whatever to exist in Irelaud. And it is the duty of the Irish As if the sword, cannon, torch. scaffold

whose fertile soil is abundantly able to neurish them, but since a brutal Govern-ment compels large numbers to emigrate it is the duty of their countrymen to warn them exist. them against the snares of poverty in large oities and assist them in the agricultural regions. AN APPEAL TO THE PRESIDENT.

Resolved, That the policy of the English Government in first reducing the Irish peasantry to abject poverty and then send-ing them penniless to the United States dependent upon American charity is un-natural inbumou and an entrancement natural, inhuman, and an outrage upon the American Government and people. We respectfully direct the attention of the United States Government to this iniquity; protest against its continuance, and in-struct the officials who shall be chosen by this Convention to present our protest to the President of the United States, and respectfully but finally use upon the Breat The President of the United States, and respectfully but findy urge upon the Presi-deut that it is the duty of the Government of the United States to decline to support paupers whose pauperism began under and is the result of English m isgovernment, and to demand of English that she send no more of her numbers to those others no more of her paupers to these shores to become a burden upon the American people. Intense silence prevailed during the reading of the report, punctuated by hearty applause at times. At the solemn arraign-ment of the English Government in the first resolution the entire Convention arose and oheered.

FREAKS OF THE CYCLONE.

Woman Blown Into a Tree Top and Fatally Injured.

An Atlanta, Ga., despatch says : Most of An Atlanta, Ga., despatch says: Most of the white inhabitants of Georgetown, a village on Pearl River, seventeen miles from Beauregard, were in a Methodist Church when the cyclone struck the build-ing and tumbled the walls upon the worshippers. Rev. H. B. Lewis, the pastor, was fatally injured. One man was instantly killed and several others seriously injured. The cougregation had dromed to their brace The congregation had dropped to their knees and were protected by the seats from the falling timbers, otherwise the fatalities unust have been numerus. The negroes in a church near by also had a lively shaking up, three being killed and a dozen or so badly injured. In the same village John A. Crawford, wife, daughter, grandobild and servant were all instantly killed, their house demolished and the body of M.s. Crawford blown 300 yards. Mrs. Fowles' three sons and dauguters were killed, and Mrs. Fowles blown into a treetop and fatally injured. Several other deaths are reported from the same neighberhood.

DIRE VENGEANCE.

United States Congressman Kills His Daughter's Betrayer.

DRAMATIC SCENE IN COURT.

A Harrisburg, Kentucky, despatch says : A Harrisburg, Kenincky, despatch says: Congressman Thompson, who killed Davis, on surrendering made a pathetic speech in court, detailing his wrongs. There was profound silence and few dry eyes while Thompson was speaking. Thompson said: "I do not believe I will receive censure of this people, but whatever is the will of the court I will bow to and hear with as becomes a good but whatever is the will of the court I will bow to and bear with as becomes a good critzen. This has broken up my domestic relations, destroyed my reace and happi-ness. My dauguter, dearer to me than all clse on earth, is an exile from home, an outcast from society. His blood is but a feeble at mement for her tears, and if he had a hundred lives all of them would not atone for this great wrong. I feel I did

atone for this great wrong. I feel I did what every man who has a home which he loves and a daughter dear to him would do if he has the courage to defend them from wrong. In this I expect and feel I will receive the sympathy of the good and vir-tuous." Thompson was allowed to give \$5,000 bail. There is intense sympathy for Thompson theuch Desis is mean \$5,000 bail. There is intense sympathy for Thompson, though Davis is very popu-lar. Davis has a wife and two children. He was 26 years of age; Mrs. Thompson is 40. He was prominently connected, and his widow is the step daughter of Governor Robeson, of Georgetown. The case went to the grand jury yesterday. As yet no indictment has been found. Mrs. Davis' first knowledge of her purphend's. Davis' first knowledge of her husband's death was the arrival of the body. She fainted several times. She now suffers from nervous prostration. She never sus-pected her husband's infidelity. Miss Buckner came here and went to the house of Thompson's father. Mrs. Thompson is living there. The father and mother of Thompson are espousing her cause, and asserting her innocence. On Miss Buckner's arrival she left, and is at a friend's house. The lady states that Mre. Thompson told her Davis was innocent. Thompson's son, aged 14, espouses his mother's side, and says Miss Buckner s the cause of the trouble and if she stays to say anything. Davis is a brother of Crit Davis, former owner and driver of the horses Phil. Thompson, So So and other fast horses, and was an intimate friend of Thompson's. An eye witness says that when Davis left the car he was trying to draw a pistol, but when the body was searched no pistol was found.

Formau, cf Ohio. Secretary-J. Hynes, of Baffalo. APPEAL TO THE PRESIDENT.

bred " dog. The despairing woman was remanded to the House of Detenbred ' tion, and it is to be hoped that inquiries will be made as to the truth of the pitiable tale of her forlorn and destitute condition, and of her desertion by her husband. Comments on the dog's conduct are unneces-sary. Nature has created him noble, albeit he has four feet and a tail, and "poblesse might, however, be asked whethersome additional precautions might not be taken for preventing people from flinging themselves into the river from the Thames embankment. Toll-free Waterloo bridge has ceased to be to London the desolute as it is by night, threatens to become a preserve for the metropolitan Were there brilliantly lit shops coroners. and cafés on this misused terrace, people weary of life might not come thither so frequently to drown themselves .- London Telegraph.

THE CANADIAN NORTHWEST.

Troublous Times Expected from the Indians-Winnipeg's Whiskey Shops.

A last (Thursday) night's despatch from Winnipeg says: A telegram from Regina to night states that Col. Irvine went west to Medicine Hat this morning with a ser-geant and fifteen police. The Indians at the end of the track are quiet, and appear to be dispirited. They complain of their condition and the treatment received, and to the Lieutenant-Governor of Manitoba if Ottawa cannot be reached. Col. Irvine will see the chiefs and endeavor to con interfet them. A gentleman who has come direct from the end of the track says there | says that rumor that a party of American Indians are preparing to cross the frontier in consequence of Canadian Indiana stealing

horses. A Winnipeg correspondent writes: "There are no less than 104 whiskey shops in Winnipeg, but only ten decent hotels in the whole lot. The rest are more fit for dog kennels than burn in habitations. We want a better license law in this country. However, it is gratifying to notice a marked diminution of the drinking habits

being removed one by one. Fort Garry was torn down last year to straighten Main street to the bridge, and Fort Osborne, further up on the Assimiboine, is to be wiped out this year. The old Manitoba College ground, marked on the map as lot "C" on Main street, near the station, was sold lately, and a block of stores is to be built on it. I was a little surprised at the price it brought, \$500 a foot frontage, as it was offered last summer without a purchaser at \$350 a foot.

The average product of wheat in Manitobalast year was 32 bushels per acre, and the average product for the seven years commencing 1876 was 20 bushels per

If you have great talents, industry will improve them; if moderate abilities, industry will supply their deficiencies. Nothing is denied to well-directed labor; pothing: nothing is ever to be attained without it .--Sir Joshua Reynolds.

people for the purpose of preventing them from joining the National League and sub scribing to the testimonial to Parnell. Many men have been lying in prison for weeks and some for a year without being the sector of Starkville, in Choctaw county, was destroyed by Sunday's cyclone. Mr. Simmons' family of three persons were all billed and their bodies blown are the weeks and some for a year without being brought to trial before their friends, the public, and the pross. They were tried by hole and corner inquiries. Their friends were unable to offer evidence to extricate them. One informer was sufficient for the Government, no matter how many presens them. One informer was sufficient for the Government, no matter how many persons could prove the innocence of the acoused. The accursed was never brought face to face with the informer. Ho was even daily tempted with effers of freedom, money, or bridge is to induce the interval of the acoused with the informer. Ho was even daily tempted with effers of freedom, money, or bridge is to induce him to swert bridge of Sighs," but the embankment, away the lives of his fellow-men. (Cries and two Indian children were killed fou lesolate as it is by night, threatens to

> to crush Irish hberty and public optation. A farmer's son was found yesterday beaten to death cutside Cavan. Several arrests have been made.

GOOD ADVICE.

Row to be Realthy and Emppy.

Dr. F. H. Hamilton, of New York, has Dr. F. H. Hamitton, or New LOR. has recently published a little book called "Health Aphorisms." It is a compendium of common sense on the subject of the preservation of health. He says it took twenty-five years for the community to Light gives a bronzed or tan color to the

"Mould and decayed vegetables in a cellar weave shrouds for the upper cham-

"A change of air is less valuable than a change of scene. The sir is changed every time the direction of the wind is changed." Health must be earned it can seldom bэ hought."

Girls need health as much-nay, more

the bars let down and be turned loose like young colts." "Calisthenics may be very genteel, and

romping very ungentecl, but one is the shadow, the other the sub-tance of healthful exercise."

The Broth v of Haud S.

trotting stables at Woodburn and saw Lord assailant before the inquest is held. Russell, own brother to Maud S. Mr. Hull says he has beautiful action and a nice way of going. Ile is a solid has and has taken Turf. Notwi'listanding the late attack on

A bright beginning-Sunrise.

away the lives of the fellow-meu. (Cries of "Shame, Shame.") Harrington said he could prove that such overtures were made to men in Galway juit by detectives, who tried to induce them to swear away the liberties of men not in custody. It was necessary to resist the efforts being made to crush Link liberty and public or inan on Sunday night. The building was hitted by the water and started down stream bearing all the inmates-Roop, bis wife, three children and a negro servant. The

house finally struck a tree and went to

pieces. A flash of lightning lit up the scene and R op saw his family sink. He floated il he struck a tree, up which he climbed, where he remained until morning.

Irish Emigration to Canada

A London cablegram says: The offers relative to emigration from Ireland, which Lord Carlingford referred to in the House of Lords on Monday, are from the Canadian Pacific Railway and land companies interested in opening the Canadian North-west. Their proposal is to settle 500 fami-lies, numbering 2,500 persons, on Governneut lands under the homestead laws which give each family 160 acres free. The "Light gives a bronzed of the color to barts which give each failing too acted to the scheme would become the rose."

interest free by Great Britain for ten years, to be devoted to loans sufficient to start each family, or they would become security for £2 000.000, with which they would re-

lieve the crowded districts of Ireland of 5,000 persons.

Died from a Man's Bite.

and the people here since the bursting of the boom."
The old landmarks of Winnipeg are being remored one by one. Fort Garry girls should have their halters taken off, pital on Blackwell's Island. Deputy med and have their balters taken off, pital on Blackwell's Island. Coroner Mersemer last evening made an

autopsy on McGiniy and discovered that death had been caused by the entrance of gangrencus gases into the heart. During a fight with a stranger on the 14th instant McGiniy was bitten on the hand. The wound did not heal and erysipelas finally

set in and the sailor's death I lived. The Mr. B. G. Bruce said a flying visit to the polic have been asked to arrest McGinty'

A Lansing, M ch., d-spatch says: A D Ciark, a wealthy real e-tate man of Battle after his sire greatly, and dies not lock Ciark a wealthy real e-iate man of Battomuch like his sister, the Queen of the Cetk has been here for several days with a woman klown in theatrical circles a Fra kie Carr. Cla k's supposed wife ap Turf. Notwi'hstanding the late attend of the breeding of his grandam, the colt is not for sale, \$15,000 being refused for him, and he will be kept for stud purposes.—Ken-tucky Live Stock Record.

accompanied by two young children.

for the kindness they accorded the Irish in their reports of the convention. "This was a parliament held by the people who ought to have another method of choosing a parliament. The Irish needed a place in the estimation of the world which had been hitherto denied them. They were here exiled from their faiherland for the highest purposes ever placed before a people. As free men let them take advanpeople. tage of them all. Let there be cherished patriots to unsuspected death.

good, hearty, brotherly feeling towards those who differ as to methods. Old Captain Jack Barry started the American nav here. Let Irishmen here start the ship of state. United throughout this great land,

atate. United infougaout this great tand, all would recognize the power of the Irish." Father Stattery, of Australia, said there was great sympathy with Irelaud through-out Australia, its people being Irish to the heart's core. Father Gallagher, of Austimes which has employed famine destroy those from whom it claimed alle tralia, also spoke, and recess was taken till to'clock.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

During recease strong dissatisfaction was expressed by many delegates, especially some from Illinois and New York, with the the methods by which temporary organization had been effected, and debate shut off by the rules adopted in the morning. There was a larger attendance of specown.

ators during the afternoon session than at any time previous. The galleries were ocowded before the body was re convened. Forty lady delegates were on the stage When Mrs. Parnell entered the entire licensed ruffians. There is no species of destructive attack, however insidious or ssemblage arose and cheered.

M. B. Gannon, of Iowa, moved the adop destructive attack, however institutes or violent, aucient or modern, rude or soien-tific, whether directed against life or matter, in any portion of the globs, for which its barbarities in Ireland have tion of a resolution of respect and sympa-thy for the mother of Miss Fanny Parnell by a rising vote, and amid cheering the reso tion was declared carried. not furnished example.

Mr. Doherty, of Boston, stated that the Central League of Boston had appointed a ommittee to decorate Miss Fanny Parnell's grave.

It was moved that a committee of one from each State and Territory be appointed a Committee of Permanent Organization. Cullen, of New York, moved as an amend ment that the temporary officers be perma nent officers. The Chair, in a beseech ing tone, hoped that the amendment would be withdrawn for his sake. Meaney, of New York, moved in amendment that the Committee on Credentials be a Committee on Permanent Organization. The main notion was carried. Chadwick, of New York, moved that

committee of one from each State and who may insult, harass his family, without Territory and Canadian province be appointed on resolutions. Sullivan of Chicago, prison without countel; he may be thrown into moved to amend by providing that a simi-mock trial before a prejudiced judge and lar committee be appointed to frame rules packed jury. In the lying of purchased and platform for a new Irich National League. Dunn, of Chicago, moved another his life taken in the name of the law. amendment that each organization present

ave a representative on this committee ullivan's amendment carried, and Chadwick's motion also carried.

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thereon, and Eric's deliverance will scon hands of ravenous monopolists who have be won." A humorous interlude ensued, the Chair bandying wit with various dele-in the form of rents, no portion of which the Chair bandying wit with various dele-in the form of rents, no portion of which the chair bandying wit with various dele-in the form of rents, no portion of which the chair bandying with various dele-in the form of rents, no portion of which the chair bandying with various dele-in the form of rents, no portion of which the chair bandying with various dele-in the form of rents, no portion of which the chair bandying with various dele-in the form of rents, no portion of which the chair bandying with various dele-in the form of rents, no portion of which the chair bandying with various dele-in the form of rents, no portion of which the chair bandying with various dele-in the form of rents, no portion of which the chair bandying with various dele-in the form of rents, no portion of which the chair bandying with various dele-in the form of rents, no portion of which the chair bandying with various dele-in the form of rents, no portion of which the chair bandying with various dele-in the form of rents, no portion of which the chair bandying with various dele-in the form of rents, no portion of which the chair bandying with various dele-in the form of rents, no portion of which the chair bandying with various dele-in the form of rents, no portion of which the chair bandying with various dele-in the form of rents, no portion of which the chair bandying with various dele-in the form of rents, no portion of which the chair bandying with various dele-in the form of rents, no portion of which the chair bandying with various dele-in the form of rents, no portion of which the chair bandying with various dele-in the form of rents, no portion of which the chair bandying with various dele-in the form of rents, no portion of which the chair bandying with various dele-in the form of rents, no portion of w

race throughout the world to sustain the dagger and explosives were not enough, it enjoys the unique infamy of being the only Irich people in the employment of all legitimeans to substitute for it national mato Government known to ancient or modern self government.

PLEDGED TO SUPPORT PATRIOTS.

Resolved, That we pledge our unqualified giance; forcibly robbing the Irish people of the fruit of their own toil produced by their own labor. It has buried, not constant support, moral and material, to our countrymen in Ireland in their efforts hundreds, not thousands, but more than a million of the Irish race unsbrouded, to recover national self-government, and in order to more effectually promote this object by the consolidation of all our resources and the creation of one reuncoffined, in the grave of hunger. It has mercilessly compelled other millions in sponsible authoritative body to speak for the grester Ireland in America, that all compulsory poverty to seek in alien lands bread they were entitled to in their There is no form of cruelty known acts represented in this Convention and all that may hereafter comply with the conto the lowest savage which it has not practiced on the Irish people in the name of the highest civilization. There is no litions of admission be organized into the Irish National League of Ireland, of which Charles Stewart Parnell is President. device of fiendish ingenuity it has not adopted to reduce their numbers. Within Resolved. That we heartily endorse the Resolved, That we hearing endorse the noble sentiments of Bishop Butler, of Limerick, "That every stroke of Forster's savage lash was for Irishman a new proof of Parnell's worth and an additional title two years it has massacred children, and woman's body has been the victim of its

for him to the confidence and gratitude of his countrymen." Resolved, That we sympathise with the laborers of Ireland in their efforts to

improve their condition, and as we have sustained the farmers in their assaults upon the landlord garrison, we now urge

upon the farmers justice and humane con-sideration for the laborers. In the words Secondly .- We declare that the English Government in Ireland has not defended the liberty of the people, but has statutes which amount to a series of coercion laws for which an Irish member of Parliament was imprisoned, we demand that the framed to deprive the citizens of all farmers allow laborers "a fair day's wage

Resolved, That as the manufactures of Freat Britain, which are the chief source of her material greatness, are already leclining under the influence of American competition, we earnestly counsel our countrymen in Ireland to buy nothing in England which they can produce in Ireland or procure from America or France, and

works of mercy among the evicted victime of landlord rapacity. Resolved, That the people of Ireland

One Cat on the Head of Another.

A relative of mine residing near the Blue Hills has developed a mania for cats. He is possessed of sixteen cats of all ages and sizes. Being on a visit to him last week and conversing with him in the kitchen, I heard a rattling of the lath of the door leading to the cellar. Surposing some one was in the cellar who wanted to get out and could not readily find the latch, I opened the door my self, and there sat a grave and sedate old cat on the landing, and standing on her head was a half-grown cat, steadying herself by the frame of the door with one paw, and with the other striking the thumb-piece of the latch with First evident intention of opening the door. Finding the door open, they gravely walked in and seated themselves in the family

"Do these cats ever open the door in that way ?" I asked in great astonishment. "Oh, yes; we've left a pane of glass out in the cellar window, and when the cats retired of staying outside they the cellar stairs and open the door for themselves ; it saves us the trouble. " Did you teach them how to do it ?" "Oh, no ; they found out the way them-

selves."-Z. A. W. in Boston Transcript

Just Too Smart for Anything.

An old lawyer, on the occasion of his son's marriage, gave the young man the papers in several pending lawsnits, with the remark : " Take charge of these cases and show your smartness. Six months later the young lawyer rushed into his father's private office and exclaimed : "Gad, I have won every suit you gave me ; haven't I shown my smartness, eh?" The sly old fox looked like a disembowelled pincushion you have burst them all up in two terms. Call that smartness ?"

14 Nearly Dead

ostentatiously "Liberal," has earned the after taking some highly puffed up stuff, contempt of fair-minded men throughout with long testimonials, turn to Hop Bitters, the world by imprisoning more than a and have no fear of any Kidney or Urinary Troubles, Bright's Disease, Diabetes or Liver Complaint. These diseases cannot resist the curative power of Hop Bitters; besides it is the best family medicine on earth.

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we pledge ourselves to promote Irish manu-America, and to use our utmost ordeavors by plain statements of fact and discrimina-rom those suits for two years past, and

for a fair day's work." SUPPORT TO IRISH MANUFACTURERS.

representatives of the people are in prison guiltless of crime; freedom of speech is abolished; the right of peaceable public meeting is annulled; no man's house is secure night or day from armed marauders

tion in patrousge to persuade American tradesmen from seeping English goods on

sale. Resolved, That the English Ministry,

Thirdly .--- Instead of protecting property

CONSPISACY FOR IRELAND'S RUIN

wretches his liberty may be sacrificed, or

vestiges of personal freedom and reduce them to outlawry, confiscate their property and compel them to flee to foreign lands. Hordes of soldiers have been loosed upon people forbidden to bear arms. To day the

A NEGLIGENT GOVERNMENT.