THE VERY LATEST FROM ALL THE WORLD OVER.

interesting Items About Our Own Country Great Britain, the United States, and All Parts of the Globe, Condeused and Assorted for Easy Reading.

CANADA.

The C. P. R. will erect a \$30,000 station at Moosejaw.

A much-needed rain has fallen at many points in the Northwest.

The Seventh Legislature of British Columbia has been prorogued. A prospecting party has left Hali-

fax to look for gold in Labrador. Mounted guards have been introduc-

ed at the Kingston Penitentiary. The population of Waterloo is 3,485, an increase of 222 since last year.

morning. tions will be held probably in the early

part of July. Alexander Smith, a farmer living

One man is dead and three are miss- inside Santiago harbour. Before the ing as a result of a landslide in the gunners of the mortar battery had got Crow's Nest Pass. A London lad named Corp fell the St. Louis had finished the work

by a bull.

against a barb-wire fence, destroying and retired out of the danger line, still the sight of one eye.

on Dominion Day. The wholesale hardware firm of Let-

ang, Letang, & Co., Montreal, has gone into voluntary liquidation.

dancing his fourteen-month-old child, boat in the harbor, but Lieut, Jung- ed. Sir Arthur Laurence Haliburton, let it fall, and death resulted.

of a friend were being interred.

Prof. Farmer of McMaster University was elected President of the Bap- her to cease operations and retire. By and Chorus of the University of Ox- respondents just to hand are to the timated at sixteen inches of wrought

tist Union of Ontario and Quebec in this time Lieut. Jungen had a good ford, is knighted. session at Hamilton.

ed in a railroad accident at St. Louis, projectiles were flying wild, would Mo., on Saturday.

escape of destruction by fire recently, was seen of the enemy's fleet around Speaker of the Dominion House of have been done by insects, wire-worm but the volunteer brigade fought Santiago. nobly and finally won. An English syndicate, with a capital

of half a million pounds, is said to have been formed to purchase vac- Dynamite Affeat Off the Atlantic Coast ant lands in Manitoba. A. Baker, engineer and J. Smith,

firemen, both of Moose Jaw, were kill-

the oat crop from Winnipeg to the coast. At Vancouver oats have risen talked of

in abeyance.

place as a city. two Japanese have been arrested by

the Russians at Port Arthur with being erected there. Port Arthur, has a young and hand-

some wife who looks after the condition of streets and sidewalks when

saulted and robbed. The police believe commerce. that he did the cutting himself. Conductor Samuel McMurray of the Toronto Street Railway has been awarded a bronze medal for con-

spicuous bravery in saving the life of Motorman G. W. Cruise by freeing him from a live wire in March last. tendent of the Canadian Pacific, has the British army, in conversation with | weighs 80 to 100 pounds.

million bushel elevator for the C. P. R. in attempting to invade Cuba with at St. John, N. B., this summer. and Fisheries has received a message from Sir Julian Pauncefote. British verses when those troops encountered Minister at Washington asking him to the trained Spanish troops on land. It be there on Wednesday to begin nego- would be a grave error to underesti-

standing differences. At Montreal Archbishop Bruchesi received a deputation representing the Dominion Alliance, which asked his Grace to give the assistance of the Roman Catholic Church in the plebiscite struggle. His Grace replied that while he favored close restrictions on

the sale of strong intoxicants, he

thought beer and wine should not be

prohibited. UNITED STATES.

Edward Bellamy, author of "Looking Backward," is dead. Four jewellery factories, occupied by sixteen firms and valued at \$750,000, were destroyed by fire at Attleboro'.

Mass. on Wednesday. west is the probable result of the Can- French war, has been settled, and that ada Atlantic fast grain line's competi- an agreeemnt between the two Govern-

tion with the G.T.R. A report from Pekin to Washington French Foreign Office. The agree-A report from Pekin to Washington French Foreign Office. The agreestates that a contract to build a railment will be satisfactory to both nasupply left. Oats were fed more freely only their decks protected. He deroad from Hankow to Canton has been | tions. It involves mutual concessions, awarded to ex-Senator Washburn, of the chief being that the Town of Bous-Minnesota.

N.Y., has sold his island, Rob Roy, Chip- treatles will be given to England, while day to President McKinley:pewa Bay, to John Englis, Brooklyn, France will retain Nikki and two towns "I have the honour to offer you a hands of farmers at the beginning of N.Y. The consideration was \$3,000. in the middle. The line of demarks- full regiment of trained Canadian-Am- May. "Dollar wheat" created an ac-Dr. Dickson purchased the island ten tion starts from Plo on the Niger and erican soldiers. Majority have been tive market, and during the last month years ago for \$200.

of the Globe Savings Bank. Chicago, was on Saturday taken to Joliet pris-on, where he willi serve an indetermin-

ate sentence. His crime was the emezzlement of \$40,000 worth of bonds belonging to the University of Illinois Details of the Murder of the Cain Party in endowment fund.

GENERAL. The wheat harvest of Queensland mounts to 1,009,000 bushels.

. S. Auxiliary Cruiser St. Louis Silences

SANTIAGO CABLE CUT.

the Guns of Moro and Achteves Her

A despatch from Key West, says:-Lieut. Carl W. Jungen commanding the tug Wampatuck, arrived here on Tuesday, having in his possession a threefoot coil of ocean cable, cut from point about one and one-quarter miles from the entrance to Santiago de Cuba, and also bringing with him evidence in the shape of an undamaged craft to disprove rumors that the Wamputuck had been sunk by Spanish shells. The Santiago cable was cut by the auxilliary cruiser, St. Louis, under the dir- Hatfield. Archer and Kent, stripped ection of Chief Officer Seagrave, during the afternoon of May 18. J. B. Allenby of West London was Wampatuck was also there, and both killed by lightning while asleep in bed. vessels were under fire for fifty min- Mr. Cain and hacked him to death, and January to March, was nearly six de-The military contingent for the Yu- utes. Not a Spanish shot struck eithkon sailed from Vancouver on Sunday er of the United States ships. The St. the same way, Miss Hatfield, who was Louis, however, with its rapid-fire guns very ill, was thrown on a barbed wire ed States vessels were within 2,500 or out Mrs. Coin account to the bush vember to April, was over three de-The British Columbia general elec- silenced the guns of Morro. The Unit-3,000 yards of Morro's guns when the Spanish opened fire. For 50 minutes with a native girl, but the war boys Spanish opened fire. For 50 minutes the engagement continued, the guns mear Peterboro', was trampled to death of Morro being supplemented by a battery of 8-inch mortars on Casher point

throwing shells as she withdrew. The Governor-General's Foot Guards, On the following day, May 19, at the Wampatuck steamed to within be- royal birthday honours are character- and 11.4 inches in the two previous ing guns. Prior to 1887 the 6 inch Town Hall to devise some means of of Ottawa, are expected to visit Quebec half-past six o'clock in the morning, tween 500 and 800 yards of the shore | ized by innumerable military rewards | years, and 11.5 inches as the average | breech-loading gun of the Royal Navy | ridding the ground of the seals, which at Quantanamo for the purpose of for services in the campaign against of the same month for the previous 16 was five tons in weight, had a powder have caused great destruction to the cutting the cable there. After suc- the rebellious Afridis on the northcessfully grappling for the cable, the western frontier of India, no fewer At Ottawa Henry Mariseno, while tug was fired upon by a Spanish gun- than six Victorian crosses are award-Mrs. Wetmore, Brantford, dropped fire with his three-pound gun as fast for War from 1895 to 1897, is given effect that the area of fall wheat had power, in wrought iron armor, was tion for the flagship Howe to be ready en kept at his work, and answered the permanent Under-Secretary of State dead at the grave side as the remains as his men could work it. Some Span- a peerage. Mr. Henry Tate, former been increased, especially in the west- rather less than twelve and a half in- at a moment's notice to proceed to ish infantry in a block-house near the bead of Henry Tate and Sons, sugar beach opened fire on the tug about refiners, Liverpool and London, and Two men and two variety actresses beach opened fire on the tug about refiners, Liverpool and London, and I wo men and two variety actresses the same time, but their bullets flew recent donor of the magnificent Tate would have been still more but for the charge of 13 1-4 pounds, and fires 100 with coal. nett on the way to the Yukon and were wide of the mark. Fearing, however, collection and picture gallery at West-delay caused to seeding by the pound projectile, with a muzzle velothat the work was getting too danger- minster, receives a baronetcy. ous for the Wampatuck, Captain Good- Charles Hubert Hastings Parry, dirich signalled from the St. Louis for rector of the Royal College of Music grip on the cable, and was loath to let James Wishart, a son of the late go till he completed the job. He hoped Duncan Wishart, of Welland, was kill- the St. Louis, seeing that the Spanish distinguished Canadians. Greenwood, B. C., had a narrow coming, he finally retired. Nothing

range of the American ships, however,

TORPEDOES SENT ADRIFT.

Threatening Shipping.

A despatch from Washington, D. C., St. George. ed by the wreck of a C.P.R. freight says: Reports continue to be receivtrain near Dunmore, N. W. T., on Fri- ed at the War Department showing Consul-General at Havana, has been an utter disregard by vessel owners A Chicago syndicate has cornered all and masters of the regulations which govern the entry and departure of to \$30 a ton. Fifty dollars a ton is craft to and from mined harbours between the hours when this is forbid-War is having a bad effect on the den. In three or four instances the sale of Rat Portage mines. A number vessels have dragged the cables which the unpleasantness commenced are yet connected the submarine mines and torpedoes with the shore batteries, result-Robert A. Laurie, aged 23, who died ing in a disarrangement of them for of Bright's disease at Regina recently the time being. Repairs are made by Surgeon Beevor, who described the was the first white child born at Win- promptly, however, though at great in- results of their use in the recent fronnipeg after the incorporation of that convenience to the engineer officers. tier campaign in India, and gave lan- respondents wrote, were most favour- to sleep. Often the officers cannot The result of one vessel's incursion re- tern views. Many important cases con- able. Some heaving by frost - occur- sleep unless they have reached the stage cently was to set adrift along the Atlantic coast, south of New York, a number of torpedoes, each of which ficers and men who were injured in the not to so great an extent as to be enemy in sight, they are generally able Reports at Victoria, B. C., state that cently was to set adrift along the Atsketches and maps of fortifications contains probbaly 100 pounds of dyna- bones, joints and internal organs. Their considered serious; while, on the other to get a couple of hours' sleep in the being erected there.

Street Commissioner McGovern. of been picked up. The main denger to been picked up. The main danger to limbs, and probably loss of life. The be apprehended from them is in their limbs, and probably loss of life. The lawrence and Ottawa counties are the officers who come ashore from the pared to go to jail in the cause they be apprehended from them is in their coming into contact with the propeller of a vessel, which might explode the dynamite within. Complaints have perhaps, were a case of a bullet em-Ernest Sandberg, of Victoria, rush- been made to the officials here regard- bedded in the backbone, another in the ed into a saloon with his throat cut ing the mines along the various parts hip, and the case of an Indian soldier and complained that he had been as- of the coast because they interfere with who was shot in the foot, pieces of the

LORD WOLSELEY'S ADVICE.

A Mistake to Invade Cuba With Untrained

Mr. Timmermann, general superin- Woiseley, the commander-in-chief of at the front. The portable apparatus been in Kingston negotiating with Mr. an American on Tuesday, said:-"The Jamieson in reference to building a United States would make a mistake volunteers who are not fully drilled Sir Louis Davies. Minister of Marine and disciplined. If that was done, the United States might expect heavy retiations between Canada and the Unit- mate the strength of the adversaries of ed States for the settlement of out- the American troops. It would cause me regret to see the Americans even temporarily beaten, as all my sympa-

thies are with them. "It is fortunate for the United States that this war is not with a first-class power, for it is evident that in such an encounter they would be badly beaten at the beginning, although I believe the Americans are able to beat any nation in the long run."

ANGLO-FRENCH AGREEMENT.

Made Which Will Avert War. cement that the delicate Niger question | dared not venture ashore. A freight war from Chicago and the which threatened to lead to an Angioments will be signed this week at the sa which the French occupied, but Dr. J. R. Dickson, of Ogdensburg, which England claimed by earlier runs southwest leaving Nikki inside under fire. We desire Charles Warren Spalding, president the French sphere. The importance of Merritt.

MASSACRE OF MISSIONARIES.

West Africa.

A letter received in London from Sierra Leone. West Coast of Africa, says that a Mendi native, who was with the American missionaries at Rotifunk when they were massacred by the insurgents engaged in the uprising against the imposition of the hut tax, but who made his escape by resuming his native garb, furnishes the following account of the tragedy :-

"We started to walk to Sierra Leone, but had only gone half a mile when we met war boys, who blocked the way. The Rev. Mr. Cain tried to frighten them by firing a revolver over their heads, but seeing they were determined to do mischief, hel cast his revolver away and said he would not have anybody's blood on his hands. The war boys then seized the party and Misses them of their clothing, dragged them back to the mission-house, in front of which the war boys cut down the Rev. treated Miss Archer and Miss Kent in went out seeking for them, and they were afterwards killed."

HONOUR FOR CANADIANS.

ceive Titles-Rewards for service in India.

CANADIAN HONOURS.

knight commanders of the Order of St.

Principal Parkin, of Upper Canada College. Toronto, receives a companion- When sown early on summer fallow ship in the Order of St. Michael and Mr. Alexander Gollan, the British

Michael and St. George.

gazetted a K.C.M.G.

ITS USE ON THE BATTLEFIELD.

Result of the Rontegen Rays' Use in the Indian Campaign. first report of the use of the Ronte- age, and the average condition in the down, and officers and men have to gen rays in warfare was made Saturday at the United Service Institution er parts. The most remarkable results, the winter as well as red clover. bullet finally lodging in the back of the heel; also the case of General Woodhouse, who received bullet wounds

in the leg and arm at Dargai. . In all the instances enumerated the bullets were by the use of the "x' A despatch from London says:-Lord rays, successfully removed, the men

ACTIVITY AT CADIZ.

Reports Brought by a Captain Who Left Two Weeks Ago.

Energy, which arrived here on Sunday abundance of fodder would warrant, with a cargo of salt from Cadiz, re- Lumpy jaw was reported in one or ports that when he left Cadiz a fort- two cases, but not to a serious extent. Hamburg-American liners. Columbia and strong. A few cases of hog choland Normannia, purchased to be used era occurred in some western sections. as auxiliary cruisers, and now named but the disease was quickly stamped time he was in Cadiz the Spanish Gov- is an abundance of straw. ernment fully-intended to send this Mutual Concessions Alleged to Have Been | fleet to attack American coast cities on the North Atlantic, preferably Boston. He says the Spanish populace was A despatch from Paris says:-The Fi- greatly inflamed against the English garo publishes the important announ- and Americans, and that his crew

A REGIMENT OF CANADIANS.

A despatch from Chicago says :- The following message was sent on Thurs-

" Lieut.-Colonel."

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT'S ESTIMATE OF CROPS FOR 1898.

The Present Period Is Critical-Some of the Fall Wheat Has Been Ploughed Up, But Not Extensively-A Surplus of Hay. for the year 1898 has been issued by Eastern counties fat cattle are scarce. Exile was burned in Arklow harbor. the Ontario Government. The estimates are based on the reports sent in by the numerous correspondents of the Bureau of Industries, which is under Hon. John Dryden's direction. As will be seen, the reports are distinctly fa-

THE WEATHER.

The past winter was very mild, every month being above the average. March was about seven degrees above the March of 1897, and nearly 11 degrees above the average of the same month for the previous 16 years. The mean temperature of the three months, grees above the average, and the mean temperature of the six months Nogrees above the average. The precipitation (rainfall and snowfall combined) was above the average in every month from November to April except February. The total was 18.03 inches, compared with 15.20 inches and 15.44 inches in the two previous similar periods. March was an extraordinary month, the record giving only one inch A despatch from London, says:-The of snow as compared with 12.7 inches

FALL WHEAT, November reports were to the Mr. drought of September and the early city of over 2200 feet per second, at part of August. Reports from cor- minute. Its penetrating power is eseffect that in most cases the crop came iron. The modern gun has greater out in the spring in about the same range and accuracy and fires about Several honours are bestowed upon condition as it entered the winter. thur on one occasion fifteen rounds There was some mention of a little were fired in three minutes and nine The Hon. Charles Alphonse Pantalon hearing, of smothering, and of slight hits were scored. A still more formid-Canada; the Hon. James David Edgar, ceptiona'. Little harm appears to the naval service. Commons; and Mr. John George Bouri- being reported in a few cases. The first not, Clerk of the House, are made two weeks of April were far from fawurable for the crop, and although rains later helped the plant, it is hardly in as forward a condition as usual. fall wheat has never been more promising, but many fields were hastily prepared owing to the rise in the price pitiful account to-day, from an officer of wheat, and this, with the drought on the Indiana, of the life of an officer prepailing at the time of seeding. gives the fields a patchy and weak look in many quarters. In several of in time of war, says a Key West cor- who was a marine on board the illthe western and central counties some respondent. Frequently the ship, in fated ship. His relatives, who reside ploughing up has been done, but not to any considerable extent. The present acreage of the crop therefore may becomes terribly hot during the day; A despatch from London says:-The be set down as quite up to the aver- and yet at nightfall everything is shut come of the crop of course depends up-

pictures shown included wounds in the Lawrence and Ottawa counties are arm, leg. chest, back, finger and oth- particularly good. Alsike did not stand

VEGETATION. opinions as to the condition of vege- worse than on the battleships. The offitation, some considering growth as cers have a "cabin," which may have being well advanced for the time of an open space about two feet wide, away their firearms, stating they were year, and fully as many others re- and they have bunks which may be a taking possession of them for safety. garding the season as being rather foot wide. The whole interior reeks of and that they would be returned to backward. In most sections there was oil and dust. It is the saddest sort the owners again. This action is supa fair bite for cattle at the beginning of dungeon possible. And yet the tor- posed to be in view of the forthcoming of May, and early fruit trees were pedo boat men have an opportunity celebration of the rebellion of "'98." coming nicely into bloom. In the east- which is coveted by other officers. A terrible disaster occurred off ern part of the province the season They are among the finest and brainwas relatively more advanced than in lest men in the havy-specialists, and

LIVE STOCK.

tory character. Horses as a rule are in within a thousand miles. fine condition, although cases of distemper occurred here and there, Cat-A despatch from St. John's, Nfld., tle are also reported to be in good says :- Capt. Strong, of the brigantine | health, but looking thinner than the night ago the greatest activity pre- Sheep came through the winter in vailed in the naval arsenal. The two capital shape, and lambs are many stores and ammunition of war. Cap- ing from 120 to 180 pounds. The sup-

FARM SUPPLIES.

in nearly every section of the province, Captain Concha says the Spanish fleet Lucas lying in the four-foot way, he but more especially in the west. Much was in a disgraceful condition. of the crop is not of good quality, al- The engines of the cruiser Don An- train, which was travelling in the opthough, of course, there is a fair tonia de Ulloa were broken; the Cas- posite direction. amount of first-class hay yet to be had. tilla was leaking, and needed engines Owing to the large quantity, available to keep the water under; the Don for sale prices were low all winter. Juan de Austria had only two guns to a question on the subject of the Reports regarding oats vary, for, while that could be fired; the Marques del distress the Chief Secretary said expermany claim that there is a scarcity, Duero, had only one gun, while the Isla lience proved that the distress became supply left. Oats were fed more freely only their decks protected. He dethan usual during the winter, and dur- clares, however, that had the Ameri- following a failure of the crops, and ing the last few months a large quan- cans not withdrawn by 11 o'clock, the that the Government would be pretity was marketed, consequently there Spanish intended to steam out and die pared to defray the additional cost (Signed), an immense quantity has changed hands. It looks as if nearly all the crop had been disposed of in some

FARMER'S OUTLOOK, fifty to a few hundred bushels of LAND OF THE SHAMROCK, wheat ready for a further rise in price. Store cattle are said to be scarcer than usual, but in some places "equal to SOME GENERAL NEWS NOTES FROM the demand." Complaints are made of the low price for beef, especially when offered for fat animals, and many o this class of animals are being kept for a better figure in some of Western counties, and consequently there are rather more in the hands of

GREAT ENGLISH SHIPS.

The Different Classes into Which They Divided.

The proportion of ships of very large dimensions to the total number built is not nearly so great as is often as- near Carrigaline. serted. Taking the 190 ships of the English Navy, it may be interesting there will be a large influx of Irishto arrange them according to displace- American visitors to Ireland in July ment tonnages. There are 22 ships over | in connection with the '98 celebrations, 14,000 tons, all but two are battleships, and 13,000 tons there are eleven ships, seven battleships and four cruisers; between 10,000 and 12,000 ten ships; two being battleships. Twelve cruisers are from 6500 to 9100 tons; twenty-four between 4000 and 5800 tons; forty-six between 2000 and 4000 tons. Between 1000 and 2000 tons there are twentytwo vessels, and forty-three are less

velocity of rather less than 2000 feet per second, or at the rate of one aimed four times as fast. In the Royal Ar-

WITH THE BLOCKADERS.

Hot Work for Uncle Sam's Sallors on the

Speaking of climate, I had quite a on a battleship in a tropical climate warm water and under a blazing sun. first week of May as "fair." The outon the weather of the next six weeks. hatches and with battened windows. It fleet for the most part have a sound had taken in hands, and they knew no and alert appearance, which speaks better way of celebrating '98.'

well for the constitution of the average navy officer. The majority of the reports concern- their crazy craft will ever reach their she met with a terrible storm, the ing live stock are of a most satisfac- destination, even if there is no enemy

IN POOR SHAPE.

a Disgraceful Condition.

A despatch from Hong Kong, says: -Captain Concha, of the ill-fated Spanish cruiser Don Juan de Austria, destroyed at the battle of Manila, says the Rapido and Patria, were being out. With this exception, swine are that the Spanish commanders were rapidly armoured, and the warships re- described as being in fine condition. quite aware that fighting was hopeless, fitting in the harbour were loading Hogs are now chiefly sold when weigh- but were forced to it by the state of Navy, one of the passengers who had tain Strong is convinced that at the ply of fodder was plentiful and there public opinion at Manila. He and other officers wished to steam out of the London for Dublin, was missed. The harbour to meet the Americans, but Inspector Johnson, on proceeding There appears to be a surplus of hay Admiral Montijo forbade that move, along the line, found the body of Mr.

an immense quantity has changed hands. It looks as if nearly all the was returned at an inquest on the literand. The provisions of the bill crop had been disposed of in some body of a woman named Gleeson, requarters, although farmers are occasiding at 1 Anne street, Cork, who sionally spoken of as having from was found dead in her bed.

were again disputed, interesting speeches being delivered by Mr. Dillin. Mr. Davitt, Mr. John Redmond, and other Irish members.

THE OLD SOD.

Wafted Across the Sca-Items of Interest Gathered From all Parts of the Little

Green Isle. A valuable fishing smack named the was executed in Clonmel jail for the

Thomas Brady, father of the executed Invincible, "Joe" Brady, has died after a lingering illness, in Dublin.

murder of Private Goodwin.

A burning, believed to be malicious, occurred in the outhouse of a farmer named Walsh residing at Killingley,

Details are published showing that

The Marquis of Londonderry fracthe exceptions are the Powerful and tured his collar bone through falling the Terrible cruisers, between 12,000 off his horse while hunting with Lord Rothschild's stag hounds, near Leigh-

At the Cork police office, for neglecting his wife and children, Jas. Hawkes, quay labourer, was sent to jail for three months. He was also fined for drunkenness and assault on the police. A public meeting of considerable proportions was held at Carrigeens in the parish of Kilmacabea, for the purposa than 1000 tons. Little more than one- of protesting against the recent evicfifth of the total number are over 9000 tion of a farmer named Cornelius Mo-Carthy.

A single illustration will show the A public meeting of the buyers and gains incident to the use of quick-fir- fishermen of Youghal was held in the

100 pound projectiles, with a muzzle | Much excitement prevailed in naval circles at Queenstown recently owing round in fifty seconds, Its penetrating to the receipt of an Admiralty instruc-

While a little girl named Norah the rate of four or five aimed shots per Horgan, aged about six years, was standing opposite the fire in the infants' school room of the Mercy Convent, Balloonaugh, she became ignited, and before the flames could be extinguished sustained such severe burns that she died shortly.

At a special meeting of the Cork signal to keep on, but no such signal Pelletier, Speaker of the Senate of injury from frost, but these were exthe proposal of opening a special department in the market for the sale of creamery butter was considered, and it was decided to carry out the idea, the date of the commencement of the experiment to be left to a subsequent

It has now been ascertained that another Corkman, besides those already referred to, met his death in the Maine catastrophe, the victim's name in this case being William Jordan, aged 35, in Barrack street, Cork, have been informed by letter of his sad fate.

At Killarney petty sessions Frank Roberts and David Leary were charged by the Killarney Board of Conservators with illegal fishing by means of spillers on the Lake of Killarney. A water is about equivalent to being put into bailiff examined for the prosecution, The prospects for clover, as cor- a hot oven, with the oven door shut, said he never knew of a salmon to be caught in this manner, and the case

was dismissed. Mr. William O'Brien addressed a meeting of the United States League at Westport. No attempt was made to carry into effect the proclamation, nor was a government note-taker present. pared to go to jail in the cause they

In several districts of the counties Correspondents differ greatly in their On the torpedo boat matters are still of Limerick and Cork the police have

> brave as well as able, for when they lives. The fishing boat Maggie, bego to sea they have no assurance that longing to Howth, was out at sea when wind blowing a hurricane and the waves dashing over her. The yawl belonging to Howth was capsized, and four men named Cillen, Kane, Cooke and Joyce, were swept overboard. The remainder of the Maggie's crew did Admiral Montijo's Fleet at Manila was in everything possible to save the men. but their efforts were unsuccessful. All the ill-fated men, except Kane, who resided in Baldoyle, belonged to

As the Irish mail passed between Gaerwen and Bodorgan stations. Assistant Inspector General Lucas, Royal fact was reported at Holyhead, and having been run over by the express

In the House of Commons, replying incurred by the Boards of Guardians in relieving the destitute during these months. On the Public Works bill, Mr. were again disputed, interesting ather Irish members.

A NIGH

Gilbert Ringham downstairs. The front en, and he went out. The in the square-only a that wriggled between ings at sight of him an

in the bedroom of a tel hard by Ringham r plan of action. He ha mysteriously-robbed (ernment securities am ty thousand pounds-if ret of a counting-house ars. His first though telegraph this fact to of a secret code; but flection showed him should be to find Mr. mit to him the bare course would be to protection. Could be Anthony Grinold was employed to unravel

The City clocks had nine when Ringham himself at Grinold's o Austin Friars. The ground floor, with stools enough for a se a deserted appears stood open, but there Ringham began to di might be some delay be compelled to wait when he caught sight with a bald head and pacing about in an i 'Mr. Grinold? he ve He approached the speaking and he now

face expressed solicity peated his inquiry in The man started of tion and looked arous is not Grinoid, said I -John Warrener-M ager. What is it? Ringham handed h come from Cairo, h the manager's face i letter of introduction It's about a matter 'A matter of busine bent upon the card.

the man was agitated

The letter in quest Warrener turned it The words Private were inscribed upon per corner, and it Sit down. I must

theworth about this Shuttleworth will b expect. Sit down. Shuttleworth ? Th known to Ringhan could have happened ager's suspicions? tressful manner con associated with the ham, standing with chair, hastened to Where does The matter upon wh London is most urg him at once.'

Ringham's words terest not previous ent, is it? Well, it of time to inquire of your business-o for I shouldn't like Mr. Grinold's prive consulting Shuttle Grinold's lawyer. It was now quite

ham that John Wa darkness with regi upon which he had otherwise have show him in direct comm Grinold. He began

The lawyer can me. Mr. Warrener gested-'perhaps Grinold at home? tance from here! No. not any dis 'Will you give mi

'It would be usel 'Mr. Grinold is dead The manager's his repeated refere -all was now exp turned this new at ation rapidly over should be part wit troduction? Mr. (The letter was lyin opened and he re any show of hesita Two put up at th you, or Mr. Grinole communication to me there.' And the door.

'Stop!' said Wa getting myself; h me under the circ Grinold had lived denly this morning been his guest. A Let me give you ter. Any friend o one coming from to him, would req her. I'll try to g er, his face getti prospect; 'and per upon Shuttlewort haps. He's a bus While saying th a line, which he ing to Miss Hel

terhouse Square.

'One moment,' and placed his 'My daugh about Mr. Grinol you, as a favor, ber? She has a v the old gentlem abrupt, will you It was imposs rener had placed though, in truth mood to condole daughter. It ha to make strenue ery moment of of the stolen be cellent position but that would would in all li the fase-if th many hours une to Charterhous-