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## TELEGRAPH

# India,

CARDINAU MORAN'S MISSION TO IRELAND.

### The Times-Parnell Case.

THE RESIGNATION OF BOULANGER.

HALIFAX, N.S., July 13.

Two hundred houses have been destroyed by fire at Alpena, Michigan, and thirteen hundred persons have been rendered homeless.

Rain in Indian dispells the fear of famine except in Odessa where the drought continues.

The Pope sends Cardinal Moran to Ireland to urge the bishops to a more complete submission to the Vatican.

The British Government refuses to appoint a committee to inquire into the charges brought by the "Times" against the Parnellites, but offers to pass an act providing for the appointment of a commission, consisting of judges, with power to inquire into the allegations and charges uttered against the Irish members of parliament.

In the Chamber of Deputies Boulanger has proposed a dissolution of the Chamber. The motion was rejected, whereupon Boulanger resigned his seat. A duel between Boulanger and Floquet is expected today.

A fire broke out in a coal mine at Kimberly, in South Africa. Eight hundred persons were entombed, and five hundred perished.

Manitoba has elected thirty-four Liberals and four Conservatives.

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# 1033 Tons Screened

deliverable in the months of August and Septem-

deliverable in the months of August and September, in the quantities and places following, viz.:

100 tons at the Colonial Building
120 tons at the Hospital
30 tons at the Lunatic Asylum
150 tons at the Poor Asylum
81 tons at the Penitentiary
200 tons at the Government House, to be delivered as required, between the date of contract and 1st of May following.
120 tons at the Fort Townshend
90 tons at the Court House
9 tons at the Poor Office
37 tons at the Block House
65 tons at the Custom House
12 tons at the Post Office

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12 tons at the Post Office
20 tons at the Fever Hospital, to be delivered
when and where required, between the date
of contract and 1st of May following.

1033 tons.

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MADE STATE

A MEETING WILL BE HELD in the School Room, Riverhead, on SUNDAY next, 15th instant, at 2.30 p.m. for the purpose of taking into consideration the erection of Schools for the Christian Brothers on the site already purchased.

T IS THE INTENTION OF the COM-mittee to despatch to Barcelona, on the Allan steamer leaving here on the 10th July, further SPECIMENS OF TRADE PRODUCTS AND OF NATURAL HISTORY, besides photographic views of Newfoundland scenery. The Committee will gratefully receive contributions at the wharf of

Messrs. Shea & Co.

where they will be taken charge of and packed, under the direction of Mr. H. W. LEMESSURIER W. B. GRIEVE,

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ringed, brazed, winch-fitted, stoppered, speared,

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now in course of erection at Torbay, will be held in the

STAR OF THE SEA HALL the Last Week in October.

Contributions of money or work will be gratefully received by the Ladies in charge of the tables, by the Rev. M. J. Clarke, or at the Con-, je37,1w,fp vent, Torbay.

### BATTLE OF GETTYSBURG

### The Irish Brigade to Unveil their Monument ...

There will be a memorable reunion of the veterans who took part in the fight at Gettysburg in the July days of 1863, on that famous battlefield next week. It is thought that fully 50,000 soldiers will assemble there, and, while the majority of them will be boys who wore the blue, there will not be wanting those who fought in gray, as an invitation has been very properly extended to many of the latter. In order that the occasion may show how the unhappy feuds which divided the North and South twenty-five years ago have long since been replaced by fraternal friendship. The reunion will, consequently, have a national significence, and the fraternization in which the veterans of both armies will indulge will be a forcible contradiction of the calumnies of those sectionalists who never weary of declaring that the war is not ended yet.

A feature of the coming celebration which will have an especial importance for Irish Americans, will be the unveiling, by the veterans of the Irish Brigade, July 2, of the monument erected to the memory of their gallant fellows who fell on the field of Gettysburg. This brigade, which was composed of the Sixty-third, Sixty-eight and the famous Sixty-ninth regiments of New York, took part in the Gettysburg battle, and, considering the number of men engaged, it suffered severely. The Sixty-third regiment sent two companies into the fight, and lest 23 men; the Sixty-ninth, with the same number of companies engaged, lost 25, and the Sixty-eight was decimated by a loss of 138. The monument the brigade has erected to the memory of its dead heroes is one of the handsomest of all that stand on the famous field where those soldiers fought and fell, and it will be unveiled next Sunday, the two old Chaplains of the brigade, Fathers Corby and Ouillet, having signified their intention of being present and joining in the ceremonies.

The re-union is to continue three days, the 1st, 2nd and 3rd July, and there will be thousands of civilians attracted to Gettysburg to watch the veterans assemble on the field so full of memories for all of them, and to notice how the men who, twenty-five years ago, faced each other as deadly foes, now meet and fraternize as if no hostilities had ever separated them. May the skies smile on the old battlefied while the veterans revisit it. and may their re-union knit still more closely the bonds which now unite the loyal North and the equally loyal South !- Exchange.

### THE ROYAL NAVY.

A late London paper says: The admiralty commenced the mobilization of the Nore division by ordering the following vessels to be commissioned on the 19th ult. for active service: The Rodney, 10, first-class battle ship, 9,700 tons, 11,500-horse power; the Warspite, 10, first-class cruiser, 8,500 tons, 10,000-horse power, and the Northampton, 12, first-class cruiser, 7,630 tons, 6,070-horse power. The Rodney and Warspite are new ships, and have never hoisted the penant. The first-named is plated with armor 18 inches in thickness, and will be manned by a crew of 526 men. She is armed with four 69-ton guns and six 5-ton breech-loading guns, with a strong equipment of guns and torpedoes. The Warspite is a new cruiser of the Imperieuse class, and is mounted with four 22-ton guns and six5-ton guns. She is plated with armor ten inches in thickness, and will be manned by a crew of 500 men. The Northampton was built in 1878 by Elder & Co., of Glasgow, and has had six years' service as flagship on the North America and West Indies station. Since her return to England she has been thoroughly overhauled and repaired at a cost of £40,000. Admiral Sir J. E. Commerell, V. C., began his command at Portsmouth on the 20th ult., hoisting his flag temporarily on board the Monarch, turret ship. His predecessor, Admiral Sir G. O. Willes, hauled down his flag at sunset on the same day, and Admiral Commerell's flag will be transferred to the Duke of Wellington.

Gov. Martin, of Kansas, has pardoned a man who killed his wife several years ago while under the influence of liquor, on condition that he will for ever abstain from the use of intoxicating drinks.

While workmen were engaged in digging for sand at Vanmeter's Bend, Ill., a short time since, they unearthed the bodies of six men that are supposed to be those of an extinct race of giants. The bones are much larger than those of the present day. The mound has produced a large number of skeletons and many other interesting Richard Corbett, Indian Pond ...... 1 relics.

GERMANY AND FRANCE .- The decree in relation to Frenchmen entering Alsace-Lorraine is published. It provides that all travellers entering Alsace-Lorraine from France, whether they are merely passing through those provinces, or whether they propose to take up their residence therein, must present passports signed by the German Ambassador at Paris, and dated not more than one year prior to the time of presen-

### Land Clearances Under the Valuable Property at Placentia For Sale, Agricultural Act.

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# A Select Story.

BY AUTHOR OF "SET IN DIAMONDS."

CHAPTER IV-(continued.)

AN ANXIOUS MOTHER'S QUESTION.

Trembling with emotion, the girl drew nearer; she knelt down by her mother's side, and kissed her face.

"You did not tell me," she said.

"I did not know."

"I was not sure myself until to-day," said Mrs. Audley. "You see the bandage lies so lightly on my eyes that your hands may move it. What shall I read on your face, Lenore?-the promise of a happy life, or the shadow of a sad one I am nervous, as though I were looking for the first time behind the veil of fate."

There is no shadow on my face mamma, nor do I think there will be one in my life; for you make my sunshine and there can be no shade. Now, I will raise the bandage, and, my darling, you shall read every secret of my heart and soul through my eyes."

Slowly the white hands raised the folded handkerchief, and, then from a mother's lips came a cry of rapture-a cry that Lenore never forgot. The eyes so long darkenened were looking into hers with wonder and amaze.

"Why, you are beautiful, Lenore!" she said, gently, beautiful as a dream! My darling, let me kiss the sweet lips, and the lovely eyes, and the dimpled chin. I remember that dimple so well; I have kissed it a thousand times; your father used to call it 'Cupid's nest.' Oh, thank Heaven for this happy hour! How tall you are, and straight like a young cedar-tree; and this is my little Lenore-not a shadow in the dear eyes, not a secret in the open heart. I have found you twice in finding you thus. Lenore."

The sun never shone on a prettier picture than that-the mother's estacy over her beautiful child.

"How strange to see, Lenore. Do you know, that although we have lived together, and have exchanged every thought, I do not seem to have known you until now. You have no secret from me, Lenore; I can see through your eyes into your soul. This is the happiest hour I have known since your father died. You must not laugh at me, Lenore," she continued; "but I long very much to see your new friends; I hear so great a difference in their voices. You said they would both be here today."

Lenore laughed.

"How pleased they will be, mamma; they were always looking for this happy day; it will be quite a fete day Austin Chandos will write some beautiful verses, and Cyril Vernon will say it is a victory."

The lady's eyes looked wistfully at the lovely young face, as though she would fain read her thoughts.

"What are they like, Lenore?" she said-"these friends of yours? Describe them to me."

Years afterward this scene returned to her-how she had knelt in the sunlight, with her mother's ey smiling in every play of her features, while she described the two men who were to make so great a change, who were to work out so great a tragedy in her life. She smiled as she described them.

"I can only tell you, mamma, that Austin, the poet, has fair hair, and a refined spiritual face; while Cyril Vernon is dark, with a face that is all fire and eloquence."

"Which of the two faces do you think the more handsome?" asked Mrs. Audley.

"I cannot tell. They are both very nice, but quite in a different style,' was the reply.

"Which character do you preferwhich is your favorite, the poet or the knight?" she again asked, keenly, anxious to know if her darling had chosen between the two, or if she liked one better than the other.

Again the sweet chime of laughter gladdened her heart as the girl an-

"I do not know, mamma; they are both very nice-each in a different with an arch smile. way."

Then the mother's heart was at rest; she was sure that Lenore liked both, but loved neither; while, an hour later on, Lenore stood watching the pretty wood-pigeons, and thinking to herself:

"Which do I like best-most admire? Who could be more kind to me than Austin? He sings sweetest songs to me; he writes poems that ought to immortalalize himself, if not me, all in my honor; he pays me a chivalrous worship, like that the troubadours in olden times gave to their queens; he has a gentle face, and a poet's soul; he has a clear, true voice, a noble heart. I like him very much; I wonder if I like him betthan Cyril. Yet who could be like Cyril? I like to call him by his three names best-Cyril Leslie Vernon. Who could be like him, with his knightly face, his earnest voice, and brave, princely courage-a soldier's son, and a gentleman. I wonder if I prefer himshould like to know."

She paused for a few moments to hink; then she said to herself:

"Here is a good test. If any one came to me and said I must spend an hour with one or the other, which should I choose?" She waited to think again. 'Really I can not tell. If I wished to hear sweet music and beautiful words. it would be Austin. If I desired to speak of the heroes I loved, the history I enjoy, the thousand and one things l think of, then I must choose Cyril. No, can not even guess which I most admire."

Yet something crossed her mind which made her face flush and her eyes droop. There came the sound of a horse's gallop. The white pigeons flew away-the girl's face brightened.

"That is Austin Chandos," she said; ' how pleased he will be."

She hastened to meet him. "I have such good news for you," she said. "My mother has seen my face to-day. She can see quite well, and she is so anxious to see you. She has made me describe you to her. I wonder if she will know you. You must speak very gentle to her at first. She is very much excited. Follow me into the drawing-

His face brightened at her wordsorightened with a wonderful light.

Lenore led the way.

" Mamma," she sàid, " you must not stir; if you do, our visitor will run away again. I have brought one of our friends," looking at him. "Can you guess which it is?"

Mrs. Audley looked up with a smile. "There needs no guessing; I remember the description. This must be Mr. Austin Chandos."

Lenore laughed softly.

"I can paint good portraits in words,"

Mrs. Audley, watching the young man's face intently, said to herself that it was a good face, one to love and to

Austin Chandos was very good to the invalid lady; they spent a very pleasant hour by her couch, then Lenore took him away. "We must not tire her," she said; "Come away, Mr. Chandos. Show me the book you have brought."

They wandered out on the pretty lawn, where the white pigeons fluttered and the roses gleamed. Gladie saw them sit down side by side under the spreading elm tree; she smiled to herself a subtle, keen smile, and watched for the arrival of the next visitor. The two who were engrossed with the new and musical song of the sweetest of poets did not notice the flight of time. Austin had only thought of remaining jy5 an hour, but the afternoon shadows were already growing longer on the grass when Gladie's quick ears detected the sound of an arrival.

"Here comes Cyril Leslie Vernon," she said to herself; " And now for the thin edge of the wedge."

It was not a particularly elegant simile, but Gladie did not always pause to consider elegance. She was so greatly in earnest that her face had flushed and her eyes grew bright; she looked handsomer than usual when she stood in the hall to welcome Cyril.

It was intentionally that she took him to the drawing-room; from the open window he saw the pretty tableau under the elm-tree. Gladie watched him advance. as his eyes fell on the little group; but she learned nothing from the expression of his face.

"I will tell Miss Audley you are than 13 o'clock, noon.

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# ST. BRIDE'S LITTLEDALE

### THE EXHIBITION AND EXAMINATION.

The annual exhibition of the pupils attending St. Bride's Convent, Littledale, came off successfully today, Amongst those present were His Lordship Most Rev. Dr. Power, several of the clergy and a large number of the parents and friends of the pupils. The exercises consisted of Calisthenic exercises, music (vocal and instrumental), and recitations. At the close of the distribution of prizes, His Lordship addressed the children in his usual felicitious style. We will give an extended report in tomorrow's Colonist.

# OPENING OF THE REICHSTAG.

If Emperor William's speech at the opening, recently, of the German Reichstag can be taken as an indication of his future policy, that will be one of peace toward the rest of Europe. Nothing could be more pacific than Germany's intentions, according to her sovereign. It will be her policy, the Emperor says, to ward off attack, not to acquire military glory, and, speaking specifically of his neighbors, he adds: "Germany will adhere to her alliance with Austria, which public opinion supports as the basis of European equilibrium and an inheritance of German history. The same relations and national needs unite Germany and Italy. These relations will permit the careful cultivation of the Emperou's personal friendship with the Czar and the maintenance of the pacific relations with Russia which have existed for a century, in consonance with the Emperor's feelings and Germany's interests."

It now remains to be seen how far this peaceful policy can be carried out. Nobody knows better than William II. that there is no truth in his declaration that Germany's friendly relations with Austria "will permit the careful cultivation of the Emperor's personal friendship with the Czar and the maintenance of pacific relations with Russia." It is a notorious fact that the present ruler of Germany hates all things Russian, the Czar included, so that his "personal friendship" with that individual is something that does not exist, and which, consequently, is not capable of "careful cultivation." Again, the Emperor fully understands that Berlin cannot uphold Vienna on the Bulgarian matter without offending St. Petersburg, and hence when he asserts that an alliance with Austria will permit of the maintenance of friendly relations with Russia, he states what he knows to be incorrect.

The precedence which the imperial speech gives to Austria is also another proof of the lesser regard, not to say the lack of regard, which the Emperor entertains for Russia, and it may also be taken as an indication that Berlin will uphold Vienna on the Bulgarian issue against Saint Petersburg. Hence any forward move by Russia in the Balkans will be apt to precipitate a European war, in which, despite the peaceful professions of her ruler, Germany would be almost certain to find herself embroiled.

### Tupperarian Nepotism.

An Ottawa despatch says : - Colonel Cameron, son-in-law of Sir Charles Tupper, has been appointed commandant of the Kingston military college, at \$4,000 a year, vice Major-General Oliver retired. It is stated that Sir Charles Tupper exacted a promise from Sir John A. Macdonald before leaving for England that Mr. Cameron would get the place. Military men here condemn the appointment as a piece of disgraceful nepotism and contrary to precedent. They say that when the college was established it was arranged that he commandant was to be always an officer of the royal engineers on active service, whereas Mr. Cameron is a retired artillery officer, and wholly unfit for the position. Sir Charles Tupper is anxious to have Mr. Cameron promoted to the command of the Canadian militia when General Middleton retires.

The Berlin correspondent of the London "Daily News" says: Prince Bismarck, in a conversation with several members of the upper house of the Prussian Diet, expressed his conviction that peace would not be disturbed unless other powers provoked a war. He had no fear of Russia. He was firmly convinced that the former differences between Germany and Russia would be completely settled. He wished he could feel the same confidence in France. In France, however, he added, the unexpected might happen at any time.

His Excellency the Governor in Council has been pleased to appoint Rev. J. J. Walsh, and Messrs. Michael Vavasour, Henry Slaney, and Alphonsus Fitzpatrick (St. Lawrence), Patrick Murphy (Lawn), David Collins and Jas. Fleming (Lamaline), to be a Roman Catholic Board of Education for St. Lawrence; and Luke Pitof Education for St. Lawrence; and Luke Pitman, of New Perlican, to be a surveyor under the agricultural act of 1888.

# Daily Colonist. Yesterday's Cricket Match.

### VICTORY DECIDED FOR "SHAMROCKS."

A Sharp Contest and Good Play.

Yesterday, the long-talked-of contest between the Shamrock and Terra Nova cricket clubs came off at the Pleasantville grounds, Quidividi. The Shamrock and Terra Nova are the clubs par excellence of the city, and each has held in turn the willow supremacy for the last three seasons. On this account it is that a match between these clubs is always more largely attended than any other. Each club has its followers and sympathisers, and these, with the presence of ladies and gentlemen in carriages, who circle the square in the afternoon, always make a Terra Nova-Shamrock match day a gala occasion. The best local cricketers are in these clubs, and it is from the members of them that the tenyear-old city gamin selects his hero to imitate on sunny afternoons in the park, or in McCarthy's meadow, near the New Era Gardens, when he plays truant from school. The morning was fine and the stumps were pitched pretty sharp at eleven. The "Shamrock" won the toss and went to the wickets first. The fielding and bowling on the part of the "Terra Nova's" were both good, but notwithstanding this the "Shamrock" put up the respectable score of 89 before the last wicket went down, sometime after one o'clock. Messrs. E. R. Bowring and A. S. Rendell went in first for the "Terra Nova." The former, after scoring one, was bowled by Wallace, after which dinner was announced, and all filed inside Pleasantville Hotel, where an excellent repast was spread, in the style for which the cheerful Boniface of the lake, Mr. Peter Routledge, is justly famous. After dinner the game was resumed, and before yielding the bat the "Terra Nova's" had put up a score of 66.

The "Shamrock's" again went to the wickets but could not play till the time at which it had been previously arranged to draw the stumps-7 o'clock, owing to the setting in of a cold east wind accompanied by a dense white fog and drizzling rain. The wickets were drawn at 6.30 at which time the position was -" Shamrocks" (in 2nd innings) 84 with two men to spare. As when matches are not finished, victory is decided by the first innings, the "Shamrocks" won yesterday by 23 runs. Unfinished matches are always unsatisfactory, and arrangements should be made in future to have the game to commence at 9 o'clock in the morning. Players can as well be on the ground at that hour as at eleven. Much more interest would then be centred in the matches than at present. It is likely that the return match will come off in a short time, on which occasion it is to be hoped that our suggestion for commencing at an earlier hour will be adopted. Appended are the scores in detail, with analysis of bowling.

Shamrocks—1st Innings.	
Thos Parker, c Prowse, b Job	1
A. S. Burke, b Job	
T. J. Bates, b Keating	
P. Wallace, b Job	86
H. V. Simms, b Prowse	11
M. J. Nowlan, c Robinson, b Bowring	3
J. E. Savage, b Prowse	1
C. W. Ryan, b Prowse	1
H. V. Bennett, not out	
J. L. Bennett, b Prowse	
P. J. Berrigan, c Rendell, b Job	(
Byes, leg byes, wide balls	1
. Total	8
Terra Nova-1st Innings.	

A. S. Rendell, b Savage	
E. R. Bowring, b Wallace	
D. M. Browning, c Ryan, b H. Bennett	
W. Job, b Savage	
J. Browning, b J. Bennett	
J. Robinson, b J. Bennett	
K. Prowse, b J. Bennett	
J. Keating, b J. Bennett	
_C. Duder, b Wallace	
M. Winter, not out	
E. Mutch, c Ryan, b J. Bennett	
Byes, leg byes, wide balls	

Total
Shamrocks-2nd Innings.
H. V. Bennett, stpd Rendell, b Job
P. Berrigan, c Prowse, b Keating
H. V. Simms, b Robinson
T. Bates, run out
J. E. Savage. b Keating
P. Wallace, b Keating
T. Parker, b Keating
M. J. Nowlan, b Keating
C. W. Ryan, not out
Byes, leg byes, wide balls

Total.....

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### THE PRESS-- ITS POWERS AND ITS DANGERS.

### LECTURE BY MR. WILLIAM O'BRIEN, M.P

(continued.) All the powers of earth have in their turn resisted newspaper meddling in their affairs, and all in turn have ended by fraternising with their ragged invaders. They used to search in the Strangers' Gallery of the House of Commons for notetakers as they now search for dynamiters. To this hour a miscreant caught taking a note of Mr. Gladstone's speech is guilty of a contempt of Parliament for which he might be hauled to the bar to do public penance. As late as the Reform Bill there was no reporters' gollery in the House of Commons; today there is not a statesman of any party who does not think the reporters a mere indispensable part of a parliamentary audience than the members - who would not rather address an empty house and a full reporters' gallery, than the most flattering house that ever palpitated under an orator's touch, if the reporters put up their pencils. The conquest of the army was a still more astounding achievement. It may safely be said that, to the irascible model Major-General of the last generation, there was no object of more sovereign contempt and wrath than a mere newspaper fellow daring to spy about his camp and to pass judgment upon his strategy. But those silent, drab-colored young men from the newspapers, in an inimitable Yankee newspaper phrase, "froze on," in spite of kicks, snubs, martial law, and bullets, until nowa-days an outpost cannot exchange shots, in desert away under the Equator, that the report is not heard at every London breakfas-table the next morning, and a civilised army would as soon think of going to war without shoes or stockings as without its corps of war correspondents, whose adventures very often form the most credible incidents of the campaign (applause). So completely overcome is the once stubborn resistance of the army to the encroachments of the newspapers that the most renowned generals of the day have been known to throw off their own gleaming bravery of scarlet and gold for the inky uniform of the newspapers; and I am not sure that it might not be said with truthfulness that the principle part of the warfare of your modern general is conducted in the newspapers, whether through the arts by which reputations are advertised or in those literary autumn manœuvres in type which are the latest method of putting armios through their facings (laughter). I cannot myself speak with enthusiasm of the interviewer; he seems to me to be the expression in our day of the latest hankering of society to subject individuals to the torture-his very name is an offence to the English language. But the interviewer has to be counted with. There is no more chance of abolishing him than there is of abolishing telegraph poles. His rise and progress, from the dingy slouching figure that was once content to take his kicking from a footman, to the bold and confident inquisitor who receives fondling invitations from primo donne, and is more or less stealthily ushured into a minister's study, is one of the most astounding chapters in the astounding evolution from a poet Boyce clad in a sack, to an editor of the 'Times' in his barouche (applause and laughter). In most civilized countries, at this time of day, the interviewer's victims yield, as the good citizen yields when a policeman places a hand on his shoulder. Nor has newspaper push been made less successful in the austere realms of the scientist, who is apt to wrap himself in his cloudy majesty and consider the age his own. If science has girdled the world with shricking trains and submarine cables, and revolutionized human labor with all sorts of delicate chemical discoveries and lightening-like machinery, the alldevouring newspapers has cooly appropriated the results of all the sciences to fill the print and circulate his paper; and, indeed, where would be all the boasted heaven-kissing triumphs of science if there were not the newspapers to advertise the boasts and to insert all the satirical commentaries of loving brother-scientists? (Laughter). Religion itself is beginning to realize that it is possible-that it is necessary-to impose laws on the great, blind-world force, with which the globe is uneasily heaving. Men are beginning to ask themselves why the immeasurable energies of the press may not be harnessed with good causes as well as with evil ones. On the principle of not "leaving the devil all the good airs," there is a growing determination not to leave human passion, vanity, or worse, a monopoly of those news paper pulpits to which tens of millions of the most powerful of mankind turn at their first waking every morning for their daily thoughts. The power of the Press is omnipresent, irresistable, wonderful. It would be true to say that the most widely spread form of civilized government today is newspaper government. Great Britain, France, and the United States, (for obvious reasons I do not name our own country among the

countries of the free) comprise the better half of

civilized mankind, and in these countries laws

and governments are what the newspapers make

(to be continued.)

# O'DONNELL-TIMES LIBEL SUIT. ASHORE AT CAPE BOOM.

It is now believed by many that the O'Donnell libel suit was "a put up job." C'Donnell is a renegade Home Ruler, and is at present employed on a government-organ-the "Morning Post." A London despatch refers to the close of the case as follows :-

LONDON, July 6 .- Mr. Parnell, in the house today, took the first occasion to raise a privileged question and pointing out that the letters, over what pretended to be his signature, which had been published by the "Times" and produced in court, denied them as absolute forgery.

Mr. Parnell denies O'Donnell's statement that the method of procedure adopted in the latter's libel suit against the "Times" was adopted with the consent of himself and the other Irish leaders. The unsuccessful tactics of the counsel for the prosecution must therefore be attributed to Mr. O'Donnell solely. This denial will be the most readily accepted as it relieves Mr. Parnell of the foolish charge of having employed tactics in the prosecution of the suit which laid himself and other Irish leaders open to attacks of fishermen today. the government. ;

LONDON, July 6 .- The trial was resumed this morning. Attorney General Webster continued his presentation of the case for the defence. In the course of his remarks he said no man was libelled to a greater extent than Mr. Parnell, yet O'Donnell was put forward to meet the "Times" charges. Lord Chief Justice Coleridge intimated that the plaintiff had presented no case for the "Times" to answer. Mr. Ruegg, counsel for O'Donnell, said he thought the case might go to few days, called the "Anti-Confederate." It is the jury on the note in which O'Donnell's name was mentioned. The Lord Chief Justice remarked: "Very well, you go on. You take the responsibility. Mr. Ruegg then asked the court to give him a half hour for the purpose of consulting his client. Mr. Ruegg subsequently announced that he had decided to address the jury on the two instances in which O'Donnell was named in the "Times" articles, and that all the other charges embodied in the complaint would be abandoned. Upon the conclusion of Mr. Ruegg's address the Lord Chief Justice to arrive here this evening. charged the jury. His charge was strong against O'Donnell. The jury subsequently returned a nominal verdict in favor of the "Times."

### Correspondence.

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### News from Cape Broyle.

(To the Editor of the Colonist.)

DEAR SIR,-American, Nova Scotian and Newfoundland fishermen are daily coming and going this past week. At present about forty vessels are here; but, unfortunately, the caplin brought in 250 qtls. of fish yesterday, after four struck off since Saturday. Two of the fleet days fishing. The bulk of it was trapped round found some squid on the bank last week, and St. Mary's Bay. fish seemed to be numerous while they had the lucky bait. It promises good for the squid sea son. Shore fishery bad this past week. A pub lic wharf is much needed here. Why, the resort of vessels must be unknown to our worthy representatives of the district. I think there is a cloud in the distance that those gentlemen know very little of, and probably will unfold its contents next general election.

"Ferryland Man" should abide by the golden rule: "He who has a wise head keep a close mouth." What Cape Broyle accused the officer of H. M. Customs of is known, I may say, to the whole population, and best of all to American and Nova Scotia schooners. Yours truly,

Cape Broyle, July 10. OUTSIDER.

Correct Answer to Problem

(To the Editor of the Colonist.)

DEAR SIR,-Allow me to correct what must have been a typographical error which appeared in last evening's issue. I stated that the answer was 63-7 per cent. and not 64 as appeared in your columns. The problem was so simple that any school-boy could have worked it. In full ing the schooner Cherokee and the steamer this is the proving:

£42 in 42 years at 63-7 per cent. amount to £155 8s. £21 in 21 years at 63 7 per cent. amount to £49 7s.

see- how the mistake occurred, and that it was not my mistake, as I would have put the answer in long ago but for its being so simple. I remain, GREAT AUK.

Thousands of singers and friends of the singers are now in Baltimore attending the national Sængerfest. At the headquarters of the Executive Committee it was ascertained that there are seventy out of town societies now in the city represented by 2100 singers. These, together with 400 singers of the home societies, will make an aggregate of 2500 singers. The visitors are accompanied by about 1000, including wives, daughters, friends and honorary members of the

A detailed statement in the Lunenburg " Progress" shows that there were landed at that port this season, from April 16th to July 2nd, 20,355 quintals of codfish, 9,160 quintals of green fish and 23,150 pounds of halibut.

# Brigt. Dreaduought a Total Wreck.

BAY BULLS, this evening.

The brigantine Dreadnought, 145 tons, belonging to New Quay, Cardigan, (South Wales,) Captain Davis, 5 days from Sydney, bound to Harbor Grace, coal-laden, struck on Cape Boom Head, about a mile from here, about 8 o'clock this morning, in a dense fog, and became a total wreck; nothing over water but her spars. The captain and crew narrowly escaped with their lives, saving nothing whatever:

### LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS.

The steamer Falcon is to be docked, to be

Molasses has advanced two cents per gallon in Barbadoes.

Small catches of fish were secured by local

The steamer Conscript left Greenspond at 10 a.m. today. She will be in St. John's about 5 p.m. tomorrow.

The banking schooner Dart, belonging to Messrs. Duff & Balmer, Carbonear, arrived here from the banks yesterday, with one hundred qtls.

A new brand of flour will be on the market in a a good grade family flour, and will, no doubt, have a large sale.

Tomorrow is the National Féte Day of the French Republic. The admiral ship on the Newfoundland station is expected to arrive in port during the night.

The steamer Bonavista arrived at Harbor Grace, from Montreal and intermediate ports, at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. She is expected

The man sent to the lunatic yesterday is an English sailor, one of the crew of the schooner Rambler, who was stricken with religious hysterics, in the Salvation Barracks, a few weeks

The banking schooner Ruby, belonging to Messrs. C. & A. Dawe, Captain O'Neil, arrived here yesterday, with one hundred and fifty qtls. of fish. She sailed again, with a fresh baiting, this morning.

The fishery accounts from St. Mary's contains cheering news. One of Mr. Tobin's dealers

Tomorrow will be St. Bonaventure's Day-the day on which the midsummer holidays commence at St. Bonaventure's College. What about the outing, by old pupils of that institution, which was celebrated last season? Cannot there be a similar re-union this year?

Captain J. Callahan, of the custom house night-boat, desires us to say that the statement in last evening's "Telegram," to the effect that the insane man frightened the night-boat men, is untrue, as at the time the madman passed the custom house, the night-boat was out in the harbor, a long distance from the scene.

The new weapon adopted for the British army is a repeater of a very formidable character. When the magazine is empty it can be detached in a moment and replaced by another. The cartridges are so light that each man can carry one or two spare ones, and mounted men eight

Mr. Michael Condon received a telegram from his father, who is at Holyrood, St. Mary's Bay, this morning, to the effect that the work of load-Plover, with lumber from the stranded steamer Femholme, will be finished by tomorrow evening. The weather still continues fine there. The Hoping that the author of the problem will steamer and schooner will take on board, between them, four hundred thousand feet of lumber.

> Five of the marines of H.M.S. Emerald, who had broken leave, were so closely pressed by some of the police force on Wednesday last, who were endeavoring to capture them, that they jumped over Woods' wharf and swam beyond the reach of their pursuers. The policemen felt somewhat disappointed, as it meant the loss of five pounds to them. Some passing boat picked the "lobsters" up and put them on board their ship. Said a wag present, who had witnessed the whole scene: "Those red-coats take to the water in Hoylestown as naturally as they do to a stronger liquid in Riverhead."

### DEATHS.

CANNING-At East Boston, John, eldest son of the late Patrick and Ellen Canning, of Ferryland.

Brennan—Last evening, after a short but painful illness, Patrick, only son of Catherine and the late Matthew Brennan, aged 21 years, Funeral on Sunday, at 2.30 p.m., from his late residence, Flowerhill,