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to shore the country in which I write is a blaze of excitement. The English Government and their supporters are in consternation; the Fenians and their sympathizers wild with joy and exultation; everywhere throughout the limits of the United Kingdom surprise and amazement are the predominant feelings. Stephens, the famous Stephens, the reputed "Head Center," of the Fenian Rrotherhood in Ireland, the "brains carrier," the director of the Fenian rganization, the man whose capture was thirsted for so ardently by the British Government, and over whose arrest they rejoiced as over a victory of their army in the field, has burst his bonds, and escaped from the hands of his captors. Bolts, and bars and iron-cased doors, frowning walls and a whole army of jailors, have been powerless to de-tain the "Fenian Chief." He has passed mnoticed and in safety through them all. Stephens, as is well known, stated openly more than once that he had been through the principal Irish prisons in disguise, and that there was none of them strong enough o hold him. His words were looked upon by most persons as an empty boast; every one believes them now, for he has proved their truth in the sense he used them by es caping from Richmond Bridewell on vesterlay morning, leaving nothing behind him out open doors and an empty cell to tell the story of the eleverest and most extraordinary scape that has ever been heard of out o he pages of a sensation romance. In vain have been the efforts to recapture him; in vain the frantic pursuit, the eager searchings the examinations, the proclamations, the threats and the rewards. The bird has flown, and his tenantless cage will never again, in all probability, receive him: not the faintest lue to his movements after he walked amid the torrents of rain, the howling winds and blinding darkness on yesterday morning

poses best known to himself, in Ireland, in preference to seeking security in France or America, and it is just possible that the emsearies of the Government may track him to his hiding place once again; but that h will be captured a second time without blood shed, or that he will suffer himself to be recaptured while he has strength enough left fire a shot or strike a blow, are views which those who know Stephens will refuse for an instant to entertain On Saturday, November 11, (just a fortht ago), Stephens was captured at Fair ield House in the manner already described

ined. On the Tuesday and Wednesday folowing he was taken to the Castle Yard to attend the preliminary investigation in his reyed back to Richmond in the evening. Precaution unheard of since 1848 in Richnond prison were taken to provide for Stephens's safe keeping. He was lodged in he top story of the most central part of the uilding, the only other prisoner lodged on G. W. FALL & CO., same corridor being Kickham and Brohy, who were arrested with Stephens, and lad named M'Cleod, about whom I shall have something to say presently. The prison staff was re-enforced by 25 of he Metropolitan Police, whose sole duty was to assist in guarding the Fenian But the prison officials disrusted even the police; there might be Fenians in the force—rumor positively averred there were, and in this case who could say what might become of Stephens? Full of own wisdom, the Governors of the prison excluded every one by night from the corrifor on which Stephen's cell was situated. Confident that complicated locks and massive pars were better security than could be afforded by the presence of the police. But he prison authorities has yet another string o their bow-another very deeply laid plan for preventing Stephens's escape which they necived to be a very knowing dodge in-

deed. In the cell next to that occupied by Stephens they placed the boy McCleod, who had been sent to jail on some petty larceny charge, promising him his liberty and £20 n the condition that he would pull a wire u his cell, which sounds a large gong placed at the end of the corridor, in case he heard the night. Melcod, who gladly consented to the arrangement, was allowed numerous privileges and was permitted sleep through the greater part of in order that he might be better nalified for the work of watching and lisening at night. While his jailors are thus evising means for keeping him in custody. tephens on his-part was taking extraordinameasures to full them into a state of secu-He refused from the day he entered m the outside world, wife, friend, or lawer. Mrs. Stephens procured the necessary and visited the prison to see her band a few days after his arrest, but walls of a prison." Several old friends alled, but he would see no one; he wanted, e said, "to be left alone with his cares," In ursuing this course, Stephens had a double ject in view; he knew that if the plans he iccess, saspicion would naturally fall on hose who had visited him in prison, and he also knew that the apparent absence of all imunication between him and the rest of

e world outside the prison would render he surveillance to which he was exposed sa strict. The correctness of the latter asa proved by the fact that the perintendence, believing that he twenty-five policemen were, under the he prison staff, sent twenty-two of them Thursday night last. At eight o'clock on buring the hour allowed for exercise. This tance, either from some per-

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of dimly-lit buildings that stand within the creaking as the heavy iron door revolving

THE DOORS OPENED BY FALSE KEYS.

The Government Preparing to

hrough which Stephens had escaped four matic prisoners. THE PERSUIT.

HOW THE ESCAPE WAS PLANNED AND EE-FECTED. With much ado your corr he route traversed by Stephens in making o our readers. On the same evening he was lodged in Richmond Bridewell, the jail in which all prisoners committed for trial in Dublin, or awaiting their committal are conthey presented with every key possessed by the Governor. I have gained something owever, from my inspection of the place and stringing together the facts observed by myself and those discovered by the pelic with certain scraps of information which have reached me, but for the accuracy o give a succinct narrative of Stephens' es-

cape, distinguishing, as I go along, ascerained facts from inferences and private inormation. It is probable that Stephens knew Byrne as a Fenian long previous to the arrests at Fairfield. This Byrne entered the Dubli oody to join the Irish Brigade which volunteered for the Pope's service in 1860. He returned to this country after the defeat at Castelfiderdo and was shortly afterward elected warden and watchman in Richmond his idea, and with a profound belief in their | Prison. I saw him resterday before he was taken into custody and while he was still discharging his duty as warden. He is a tall, well-shaped military looking man, with dark heavy eyebrows and a sullen cast of countenance. He has been twice under suspension for misconduct since his election and had but a doubtful tenure of office for some months back. Stephens either knew in going into the prison that he had at least one in portant friend inside, or was made aware of the fact by a private signal soon afterward and to this knowledge his defiant attitude before the magistrate is probably to be attrib nted. On Mondays, Wednesdays and Fri days, Byrne acted as warden. On either of these days, by using great caution, he could have communicated with Stephens during any unusul noise in Stephens's cell during the hour allowed prisoners for ex-The alternate days were at ercise. own disposal from two o'clock P. M. till night; this afforded him plenty of ortunity of communicating with the Fe ians outside. On Tuesday and Thursday rights he acted as night watchman, but at time was he allowed access to the prison er's cell, though he could have gone there ring the hour of exercise when the cel robably formed without suggestion from ephens. As night watchman, Byrne would sess all the keys necessary for the undertaking but two, the "pass-key" and the cell door key. Of these two he managed to take

was dressed on leaving the prison. He evidently feared that the clothes he already magistrate, were too well known to be is believed to have tried the false keys, so as to have lessened the risk of failure at the last moment, and it is probable cumstances, an unnecessary addition to that the time fixed for the attempt was one save the three policemen, whom the

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English Press on President Johnson From the London Times.

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dom and a true appreciation of the differences which have divided the two sections of the Republic. The principles which he enounced in his speech to the Southern del-egation at Washington the other day are consistent both with his former acts and present policy. They are simply that the Union must be maintained at all hazards, by any means and against any men or party but that, the Union once secured, the right and political independence of the States are the best guarantees of national prosperity Slavery is gone and the rebellion is over This being the case, the restoration of all the States to their former relations with each other and with the Federal Government is desirable. This theory undoubtedly tends to give the South an earlier and larger possession of political power than is though safe even by moderate men of the Republ of the President and the old bold liberality of his policy are not likely to be in vain. The worst evil the Federal Government ca fear is that the Southerners, in their polit ical intercourse with the North, may become unlikely; but it is an inconvenience which can well be borne, and which is sure to de-crease with time. All the better instincts of the people will be against carrying on a war of words or of votes when the war of weapons has failed, and they will surely find the interest in submitting cherfully to the destiny

restores to each of them its institutions, and to its citizens their liberties and property. HIS SAGAUTTY AND PRUDENCE. From the Kondon News. We have not had to wait long for a justification of the belief of the most disparsionate observers that the restoration of the American Union is going on as well as the lifficulty of the case admits, and as the sagacity and prudence of the Government may fairly encourage the world to expect. son was no party man; and, if some of his sayings and doings looked rather like his eing a sectional man, doubt was presently heard the two men pass through the lobby thrown on his having any twist from his Southern origin by some word of wisdom dropped, some glince of insight disclosed, ie was escaping, but he was afraid to sound which revived the hope that he really was the gong. He knew that the key which nore nearly adequate to the position he pened Stephens' cell would open every one holds than any other known man in the

which has linked them forever to the North

ern States. After all, it is no grievous doom

to form a part of the American Union, ever

though State patriotism may be vexed by the

nsignificant part which Virginia and South

Carolina must play in comparison with the

time when they were leading Republics in

the Union. President Johnson probabiy

conquered States to be loval, and for this

sees that both necessity and inverest bid th

A MERCANTELE VIEW. From the London Shipping Gazetta. that the same keys which let out Stephens President Johnson is pursuing a temper ate course in the reconstruction of the South, which is winning him golden opinions from the representatives of every party in the country, except only the extreme rad cals, who advocate negro suffrage because it would throw into their own hands an amount of political power to which they

> HAVE PUZZLED BICHELIEU. Mr. Johnson may, in one sense, be said to have had "greatness thrust upon him, rather than to have achieved ti; but he has dready shown that his powers are worthy of his station. And it affords, indeed, both a erushing rebuke to the unbelievers in an outworn diplomacy, and a splendid encouragement to those who believe in the capacity of a free people to select fit rulers. when we see that this self-taught tailor of Tennessee, by virtue of his direct sincerity air to succeed in a task which might have llence that he displays; not merely the nerely that kindliness of temperame

Saxon race. What we have also to admiin him is the Saxon shrewdness, the ready appreciation of existing circumstances, t tical spirit of his statesmanship. PRAISE FROM THE ENGLISH TORIES. From the London Herald.] To turn scoffing into "reverence, curses in blessings, and to conquer the good opin ion of the world in despite almost of itself, is a work not given to many men. There are a few grand examples in history, and be

out rather as an avenger than a healer ident Andrew Johnson has agreeably disapton has the credit of establishing his co

Sir Morton Peto's Speech at Bristol, Nov. 13.1 One thing which very much gratified m in my visit to America was my interview with the President. I was with him for some time, and I will say at once that he is a man who, once seen, is never forgotte [cheers]-a man who not only has taler and mind, but who, thank God, has a heart. Andrew Johnson was himself a Southerner and was not very well treated by his comtrymen there from his determination to up hold the cause of the Union. But it is we or them that Andrew Johnson knows how to forget and forgive. He has met his brethren of the South in the only way in which they could be met to be conciliatory He does not make them sacrifice their self respect in passing them back to his confi nce. A man goes to him and says, " I an

only condition is this: if the person so pardoned ever possesses a slave or abets avery that pardon ceases. [Cheers.] had no fear of the South, and he would tell them why. It was that the South were not handed over to attorneys and middlemen, a Jamaica had been, but the owners of the tates were looking after their own wo and if they were not, the President had conthat commission every question was referred that certain masters did not give them sufficient wages, a notification came to the effect masters who refused to properly compensate treat the South in a spirit of equity. Si would not do what England had done in respect to Jamaica-emancipate the slave and let them take their chance. [Cheers.] But America would rule them in equity and

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Irish-Americans in the Plot.

DUBLIN, Saturday, Nov. 25, 1865,-There is

news this week from Ireland. From shore

Event.

keys only were necessary, a key for the cell orridor, and eight others on his route to the three, and were used as dining tables for the While Mr. Marquess, the Governor, and me of his officers were noting these facts, essengers were on their way from the prison to the detective office, and the varios police stations throughout the city. caring the tidings of Stephens's escape. The most active measures were instantly to ken to recapture the fugitive. Every station in England and Ireland was telegraphed to; the police in all the outlying districts around the city were turned out to scour roads, lanes and fields; a large body of police spread themselves over the south ide of the city, and the whole detective force were once again set on the trail of James Stephens. During the whole yesterday the search was kept up without result. The total amount of information the alarm the men might enter his cell and arrived at in connection with the matter is easily summed up. In the first place, Denis Byrne, the watchman, was the chief agent n effecting Stephens's escape. Byrne was arrested last evening, a copy of the Fenian oath and documents, providing that he has been a "B," or Fenian captain for three through the open gates of Riebmond prison, years, were found in his desk. In the next place, Stephens, who left his cell an hour af ter midnight, did not use the tables at all; -not a whisper as to his present location is he was walked out on the high road through known to have been obtained by the author- a wicket, of which Byrne possessed the key, ies up to the hour at which I write. "He at the side of the prison, directly opposit every lip: he may chose to remain, for pur- as a blind. The two false keys found were the only keys necessary to be procured for the enterprise-the other two Byrne, as watchman, carried about him.

> eded in getting into Richmond prison on resterday, and, in being conducted over the his escape, and marked every inch of the way. Yet so numerous are the windings and so many are the doors, naits, passages, etc., through which he passed, that I should utterly fail to attempt a description of his road to freedom. Men who have been through every inch of the prison four times a year for fourteen years have assured me that they could not follow his course were which I cannot youch, I shall proceed to

made outside so as to perfect it by enabling him to quit the country. I believe the truth is that Stephens is still

oulds in wax or lead, and the keys were Both these keys are beautifully bright and are evidently the work of an expert workman, On Monday last Stephens must have been made aware of what was going persons concerned in the escape of James on, for on that evening he requested that he stephens, who shall give such information ight have a second suit of clothes out of as shall lend to his arrest." his wardrobe, and he was accordingly sup plied with the suit of black cloth in which In the Alabama House, Mr. Smith, of Choctaw, has introduced a bill to prohibit marriage, etc., between the white and black possessed, which are those in which he was ishable by imprisonment for the whites, and branding and whipping for the negroes, used with safety. On Wednesday Byrne Other disreputable connections between the races subject the whites to a fine of \$1,000, and imprisonment in the county jail for

made known to him on the same day. On ack to their regular duties, retaining but | Thursday night about 12 o'clock, when no authorities, with singular fatuity, had placed where they could be least useful, and Byrne | Intion lately adopted by that body, the obhimself, were stirring within the prison, the ject of which is to "secure equal rights, Stephens slept was securely locked, the cell door was, of course, kept locked, except outside. That Byrne did procure assistant of the locked of the large cap italist who had informed him that he should not be course, to all citizens related an anecdote of the large cap italist who had informed him that he should not be course, kept locked, except outside. during the hour allowed for exercise. This during the hour allowed for exercise. This corridor forms the upper story of one wing admitted or from some of his brother officers to form the upper story of one wing admitted or from some of his brother officers to form the upper story of one wing admitted or from some person or persons admitted or from some of his brother officers to form the upper story of one wing admitted or from some of his brother officers to form the upper story of one wing admitted or from some of his brother officers to form the upper story of one wing admitted or from some of his brother officers to form the upper story of one wing of all the upper story of one wing admitted or from some of his brother officers to form the upper story of one wing of all t corridor forms the upper story of one wing of an L shaped building, it is about thirty yards long, and is divided from its continuation in the other wing by a heavy, solid iron door, which was kept securely locked. At the wrong side of this door, through which they could not even see the prison. er's cell door, the three policemen were sta-tioned. At the other end of the corridor is six of the Irish Americans who have been at church. a massive iron door, with a huge cumbersome lock, opening directly on the lobby of a lock of those men carried a loaded revolver and

halls of old Richmond. The night passed on its rusty hinges was somethidrearily along, and the prison authorities tremendous. Stephens was dressed so Stephens was dressed say slept on in full security till about four o'clock | as to his boots, which he left after him. the morning, when Denis Byrne, the when his deliverer arrived, and the pair at watchman for the night, whose duty it was to patrol the outer yards and passages around the little chapel in which Stephens regulare prison, startled Mr. Philpots, the Dep- ly heard mass, and through the different Governor, out of his sleep, with passages leading to the walk next the boundthe information that he had just discovered ary wall. As they went they locked one two tables plied against the boundary wall heavy iron door behind them to cut off of the prison. An alarm was instantly pursuit. This is the door which should sounded; the whole force of turnkeys, ward-inave been open, and was found locked as ns, etc., were at once assembled. Headed mentioned above. Stephens and those who y the Governor, a number of them rushed quitted the prison with him, if any such Stephen's cell (for the "captain" was first there were, were soon at the wicket, and thought of,) and, lo! his cell was empty; the about 11 o'clock they quitted the jail and door was wide open, the padlock lying on proceeded-who shall tell whither? The the ground together with the false key to tables which were placed against the wall, which it had rielded; the cell door leading could not, from their size and weight, have out on the stairs stood also open. Between been brought from the lunatics' room and out on the stairs stood also open. Between this point and the spot where the tables were so placed by less than two persons. It is improbable that this work was attempted ound there are no less than twelve doors. two of which are always kept locked at | while Stephens was at large in the prison, right. One of the doors which should have or while any of his out-door confederates en open was found locked, of the ten doors | were inside. The risk would have been too which should have been locked nine were great, and the chances are that the tables found open, the tenth, a heavy solid iron | were carried out by Byrne and some of his door was found locked from the outside, assistants belonging to the prison after the party had been left. The main object in and the false key which opened it was found in the key hole. It was seen at a glance fixing the tables seems to have been to send factious and perverse. This, indeed, is no that Stephens, the only person missing, had | the detectives off to the southward, wherebeen guided by some one thoroughly acquainted with the devious windings of the prison; no one else could have led him through the intricate bye-ways, yards and unfrequented passages through which he had passed. In order to open all the doors formation as to his discovery of the tables. He saw them first, he said, about twenty keys only were necessary, a key for the cell minutes past four o'clock. Now, he was door, two latch keys for the outer doors, and bound to pass the place where they were a "pass key" which opens some forty doors placed every half hour, so that if his acwithin the prison, including the door at the | count were true, it must be near four when head of the staircase leading from Stephens's they were brought out. This statement aferridor, and eight others on his route to the andary wall. The tables mentioned were in the plot. Could be succeed in fixing four aced one on top of the other at a point | o'clock as the the hour of Stephens' escape out fifty yards distant from the room out he might manage to shield himself from susof which they had been taken. They are picion. But direct proof was offered that thick, heavy deal tables, twenty-feet by Stephens left about one o'clock, and, of course, the tables must have been brought out at nearly the same time, and should have been observed about half-past one by the watchman. The hour at which Stephens left is fixed as follows: M'Cleod, the young spy, blaced in the cell next to Stephens stated, or eing interrogated by the Governor on yes terday morning, that on the previous night he distinctly heard a man coming cautiously up the stone stairs, heard the door of the orridor open, and then heard the key turning in the padlock attached to Stephens' sell door; heard the door open, and then

> and Drophy, who slept on the same corridor, but no attempt was made to liberate them. Every additional door opened was an additional risk, and a very slight matter might have frustrated the whole design. I stood in Stephen's cell yesterday som twelve hours after he had left it. Every thing in the little appartment looked clean have at present no defensible claim. and neat, was preserved in the position in THE PRESIDENT'S TASK ONE THAT MIGHT which it had been found in the morning in, though the coverings were a little tossed; in one corner stood a pile of newspapers, a least two feet high, which he had procured since his committal, on the ground that they in which I saw him before Mr. Stronge were scattered about the floor, his small port manteau was lying open, his hair brush and boots were also thrown on the floor in different directions. The boots he probably conidered too remarkable to take with him; they had patent leather tops, elastic sides and light colored cloth uppers. Byrne is ir prison on the charge of "having aided and abetted the escape of James escapenes from Richmond Bridewell, where he had been confined on a charge of high treason;" bu it is not likely that the charge will be proved situation, but I am inclined to think that is that generosity to a fallen foe, which so fre the worst which will happen him. Should quently characterizes men of the Anglohe be convicted, however, of either offense, he will be punished with all possible

and walk down stairs. He knew, he says

that Stephens was being liberated, he knew

murder him. It is worthy of being remarked

would also have given freedom to Kickham

severity. WHERE STEPHENS WENT. Of course there are innumerable rumors affoat relative to Stephens' movements after quitting the prison. According to some, he is now in France; according to others, on his way to America. The following scrap from one of the evening papers will show the sort of stories that are in circulation: "It is stated that about two o'cleck on esterday morning a cab containing three a few. Therefore, when we find a ruler rsons was driven to Ringsend, and was whose elevation seemed to presage a reign of stopped at the beginning of the new road | terror, and whose antecedents pointed him leading to the Pigeon House forts. It is also stated that on the arrival of the cab the three persons got out and entered a boat esteem by elemency, the speciacle makes a which was moored about fifty or sixty yards | deep impression on our minds, and calls for from the western entrance to the fort, which remark not more generous than just. Presis provided with a slip, and that on entering the boat they were rowed across to a hooker | pointed at least one-half of the world by which was lying at anchor on the northern side. Although the night was stormy, it is stated by those well acquainted with such | ican worthies. Quite in another way to that matters, that it was not such as to prevent | contemplated by the republican fanatics, he the hooker from putting to sea. If there is is the man for the time, and while Washing any truth in the rumor, which of course, we are unable to authenticate, the departure of try's independence and settling its form the vessel from the bay would, in point of government, Andrew Johnson may yet time, coincide to a nicety with the escape of down to posterity as the statesman who, Stephens from the prison. Whatever may a wise elemency, reconstructed the edifibe the probabilities, or improbabilities of the | when it suffered a blow that shattered it t story, it is at least certain that, considering its foundations. the dexterons manner in which his escape OPINION OF AN ENGLISH CAPITALIST. was planned, it does not appear by any means impossible that arrangements were

in Ireland, and, is not likely to leave it soon; and I should be surprised to learn, that he is at present at any great distance I have no fears, whatever, relative to his re-apprehension. A THOUSAND POUNDS REWARD. A proclamation appears in the Dublin Gezette of last night, offering a reward of one thousand pounds, to any person or person who shall give such information as shall lear to the arrest of James Stephens, "and a reward of three hundred pounds, to any person or persons who shall give such information as shall lead to the arrest of any one whomsoever who has knowingly harbored, o sorry for what I have done; I am perfectly willing to take the oath." His reply is, received, or concealed, or assisted or aided in any way whatsoever in his escape from ar-'My friend, you are pardoned." rest. Also a free pardon in addition to the I myself read one of those pardons, and above-mentioned reward, to any person or

tweive months. The other parties to the THE Legislature of Vermont has transmitted to the Kentucky Legislature a reso-

THE Mississippi and Louisiana delega-tions now here called upon the Secretary of

with many others, were deposited in the case provided for the purpose, in the Governor's room. The night was wild and stormy, the rain poured down in torrents, and a fierce gale howled and whistled round the labyrinth gale howled and whistled round the labyrinth gale howled and whistled round the labyrinth gale how leading the both and opening the both and opening the condition of the North, after visiting Richmend and seeing the condition of the "Hastoire de Jules Casar" is in type, of the "Hastoire de Jules Casar" is in type, and to the formation of "Loan Associations," with sufficient capital to make liberal loans.

(Under Commercial Hetel.) stone staircase, by descending four flights of were fully prepared in case an alarm was DILLIN & THOMPSON. which you reach the ground. The door of the cell in which Stephens slept is cased with iron; the keyhole is on the outside, CABINET ORGANS. Corner Market and Clark sts., Nashville, Tenn. J. M. LUMSDEN & CO., NASHVILLE, : : TENNESPEE with iron; the keyhole is on the outside, the inner side being a complete blank. The the doors as he went along by means of his agreed to send a force to rebuild them, and YOU WILL FIND THE BEST ASSORT-MARUPACTURERS AND DEALERS the inner side being a complete blank. The doors as he went along by means of mis door is secured by a huge swing bar, fastened door is secured by a huge swing bar, fastened own keys and the two false ones. The that the States were under military governing the states and the states are the states and the states are the states and the states are the state We pay the highest market prices for A heavy stock of fine imported and domestic HIDES, OILS, LEATHER, FEATHERS. umference. At ten o'clock on Thursday door, which was not the door at the head of ment. Cigars, Tobacco, Snuffs, night the keys of the cell and corridor doors, with many others, were deposited in the case caused by undoing the bolt and opening the leading capitalists of the North, after visit-BEESWAX. GINSENG.