

rehab in Spain, as we
set, is imbecile. All his
eloquence. He was not
ohn Russell, to take com-
or fleet. He neither in-
obedience inside or outside
roes of the Republic have
e North; the cause of the
Navarre, and the impotence
exposed in Cuba, in which,
indifference to its prohibi-
slaughter of one hundred
ng American steamer, the
ported to have been per-

order to abstain from the
only after the fate of General
section of the victims was
or worth belonged to the
and his minister, the rest of
d have been saved from the
sanguinary "Volunteers of
many were inhumanly sac-
com suspending the sentence
after a semblance of trial,
ateers" only accelerated and
age. The whole were slain
e to the mock mandate of Cas-
he precipitate scorn of his
ts impotence excited.

W, if even his intervention
fective, that it was exercised
of the immolation was con-
ere is no question that his
led him to assume a position,
es of which he could not ful-
re in Cuba would not have
contingency of the seizure of
Americans have arisen, if he
to the emergency, or the task
ndertake. He could and he
posed earlier. A lengthened
on the capture of the steamer
until the formal trial of the
ere was full time for the in-
stelar; but in his folly and
ained passive, and the most
ster of modern days leaves an
ain upon the Spanish nation,
e vengeance which the Ame-
t, too tardy and abstinent in
hapa for a pretext of invasion,
ict, when all is over.

at of the forthcoming retribu-
lent Grant or Secretary Fisk,
verted the slaughter of the
turers who lie in their
nd to whom the only atonement
ffered is the effusion of more

STONE GOVERNMENT.

I that the Premier's object in
ssure for a dissolution of Par-
find an opportunity of getting

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merick.

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THE LATE MURDER IN LIMERICK.

THE impression is stronger, that more than one
person must have been engaged in the barbarous
murder. Unless the police keep their own secret
and throw a wet blanket upon public curiosity
and interests. The person in custody, Mary
McMahon, appears to be a woman of extremely
cool and self possessed character. On the night
of the murder when she entered her lodgings
in Denmark street, she complained to the servant
she was very lonely and unwell, and asked to her
to sleep with her. She remained up until both
went to bed. Next morning when passing through
Denmark street, she stood to talk to Mrs Blake, at
the corner of Market Alley, and asked her if she
heard about the murder. Mrs Blake, somewhat
astonished, replied she did, every one was talking
about it, and "you are blamed for it," said she
addressing the accused. "Is it me?" said Mc-
Mahon, "sure one woman would not murder
another?" Mrs Blake repeated her statement
and advised her so give herself up to the police;
McMahon said she would, and apparently pro-
ceeding to do so, when she was arrested by two
of the Force. She was quite sober, it is said, at
the time, and not under the influence of drink as
previously alleged. The murder, by whomsoever
perpetrated, appears to have been very deliberately
planned. A pair of boots belonging to the de-
ceased were left in the warerooms near the scene,
so that if Mr Corbett had not fortunately dis-
covered the murder, he would have gone to bed,
and in the morning, on finding the boots where
they were, and the servant absent from the
house, would probably suppose she might have
robbed him. He would not think of searching
for her in the coal cellar, perhaps would not
enter the underground concerns at all, having no
suspicion of murder—in all probability he would
rather suffer loss than make a noise about the
affair. The result would be the discovery
of the deceased at some later period, when
all clue to the assassins might be hope-
less. The teeth found in the hall were not arti-
ficial teeth, or belonging to the accused, as at
first stated; but belonged to the deceased, and
probably knocked out in the struggle with her
desperate assailants. The particulars of the
adjourned inquest are contained in another
page.

froze the genial currents of his blood so
he failed not even when anxiety for his fa-
sufferings had fatally affected his w
mother. The only sympathy which he
or experienced was from the good Fathers
Dominican Church, to whom his sufferin
came known. Receiving, at length, a
money from the Clarke Luby Fund, he
resolved to emigrate, and he left this coun
America with a sore heart. He still lov
land of his birth; and when quitting the
he was greatly agitated. As the outline
dim and were fading from view, his feeli
came uncontrollable. Having taken the
glimpse of Erin," he addressed the hund
his countrymen who were on board, in a
speech, in the course of which he stron
nounced the misgovernment which exile
self and them from the land of their chi
The Captain, of course, was a British l
and he threatened to put Mr Allen in ir
he dared him to attempt it, and very pr
the commander abstained. There were
seven hundred Irishmen on board, who w
tolerate the indignity, and letters that w
ceived from America at the time, stated t
distinguished exile might have had c
control of the vessel if he wished to use
had always been a strict teetotaler, and v
landed in America, this characteristic w
minished; and, with his natural ability
requirements, helped him on. He state
wards, in a letter received by his best
in this city, that drink was a curse amon
countrymen. Soon after his arrival he d
lectures in various parts of the United
and was very successful. His great intel
his knowledge of the true state of Irel
native eloquence, and his unsullied truth
conciliated favor wherever he went. I
ried a lady of property, and when the e
ment of certain affairs enabled him, he p
to read for the American Bar. Af
years' severe study he succeeded, and th
will be found in the following chara
letter, just been received from
a member of the Dominican Order, v
never forgets. His good fortune will
with pleasure by numbers in this city and
and we hope it is but the forerunner
higher honors which he is destined to ac

Springfield, Nov. 3rd.
MY DEAR — I have just passed a
and worrying examination; can you imag
are my feelings at this moment? I have
sworn in as an Attorney and Counsellor
and snatch these few moments
to you and to telegraph to my
hope you are still in Limerick so that
inform the Fathers, and now I can very w
pate you and their congratulations. I l
every pulse of your and their hearts bea
welfare, and that away in Ireland—three
miles from here—purs and holy hearts
joy at my success. You know what I
know what Ireland would have made of s
—what she did make of me, and you
what America had made of me. Which
the best mother to me—Ireland or
I declare I hardly know what I am sayi
sure you will have a job to read it.
know the cause, and can readily find an e

Your grateful friend,
JONATHAN ALL
Attorney and Counsellor