# OUR IRISH LETTER.

Dunin, Nov. 20.—The other night, hearing the "Now Woman" at the daloty talk about loving with he brains, so me wondering what part of our anatomy does love spring from. On no ther subject under the sun, not even ovolution, is there such a discressly of opinion. T. P. O'Conner is the most crudite authority at present in existence on this theme. In his "Some old Love Stories" he dissects every toudril of the human heart, analyses L'Amour with the sympathotic insight of one who regards it as the falliment of human destiny, and pleads with the forensic forvour of which Tay Pay is past master that the world be not too hard on women. You may consider that having had an affait of the heart, you are qualified to form your own opinion, but believe me oven though you should have loved and lost, you know nothing about what the tender nassion is capable of it you have not read T. P. I have often thought reading his reviews, that the authors of the books which he ducidates must see their own deas in quite a now light. It los strong on psychology, and when a story catches his dates must see their own meast in quice a new light. Ho is strong on psycho-logy, and when a story catches his sympathy his pon is a verysearch-light, so vividly does it illume oven the author's most secret thoughts.

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The Margery of Miss Laura Graves was the principal attration of the "Now Woman" as seen at the Galety. Sie is a charming young actress. He are the pressive face leads to the secret was a charming some stratung actress. There is no stratung actress proceed in the property of the property of the process of the principal secret was the unsophistical active for the process and the secret was the many factors and the secret was the process of the process

Irish churchmon are greatly agitated over the inreads ritualism is making in the Protestant church. Every year the discussion over the to-bo-or not-to-be of flowers, caullo-siteks, and other altarincidentals grows warmer. The greater number of the clorgy are developing High Church sympathies, while the latynare uncompromisingly Low. As a consequence many Protestants have seed to the Presbyterian Church; and whereformenly they congregations of that seet held their services in humble most ing-houses, magnificent churches have spring up, with presbytery and school-house on suite. In theory Protestanting advocates the right of a suited from the services of the services in humble most ing-houses, magnificent churches have advocated in right of the services of t

St. Bartholomew's Church is looked on as the Highest in Iroland. Orthodox Protestants regard it as an outpost of Rome. It is one of the most architecturally perfect places of worship in Dublin. It is situated, in the midst of pretty grounds, at an angle of the Clyde road and Pembroke road, facing the open space where Ball's Bridge crosses the Dodder. It possesses a melodious chime of bolls, and is celebrated for exquisite church music. Canon Socti, the rector, ranks as little short of a Jesuit in disguise. His ritual comes under discussion at every spaced, general and local, but as he is supported by the wealthiest and most cultured Protestant congregation in the city these conferences result in little more than making the practices at St. Bartholomew's a cause celebre.

Have women any conscience? I should be inclined to say no. Or, if should be inclined to the sound to the population of the sound to the population of the population of the sound to the population of the sound to the population of the sound to the

approach his rendering of "Father O'Flynn." Bulliners appreciate to render that no natter what he is down for on the programme they went let him go without singing it. When he was trying to how himself out of responding to an encore some one caled out: 'Global said: "Hear; 'Hear' and sang it with such genuine, unstrained humer, that the whole house went wild over it. To tell you how unconventional my taste is, I liked Madame Marie Duma's singing of "Comm Thro' the Ryo" better than Patti's. Of course Patti is charming, piquante, chie, but her voice is no longer young. Madame Dama's notes are fresh and full; then, too, she is bilthe, buxen just the lass a man would like to meet. Comin Thro' the Ryo." It sonly fair to bracact Mr. Bracton Smith with these two styrs. If has an exquisitely sympathetic tener voice.

To give you another instance of how little consideration the gentler sex show their neighbors. The other ovening went to see the Milton Rays in their splendid burlesque. "Don Quixote." It was at the Queens, and the house was so crowded that there was not even the curtain roce. In the stalls beding the curtain roce, in the stalls beding the curtain roce. In the stalls beding the curtain roce. In the stalls beding the curtain roce. In the stalls beding the control of the builder, and entitied them from their leading or the builder, and entitied them from their leading or to their shoes with the most editying cause. Some they caused as "borrie old things" and their superlative of excellence was "howlish fine." Their remarks were a lot more original than the dalogue on the stage, and quite as amusing. Judge, then, my disgust when, just as the first act was half over, the attendant told them she had made a mistake in giving them those seats. They protested against leaving, but the lady who had engaged the stalls was mexerable and they had to walk out. The parties who took their places would nover have been missed. I was not the only one who sympathized with the disappointment of the candid critics.

There is only one restaurant in Dublin where you can get a genuine Irish cup of tea. When I say "gouine Irish" I mean a cup of toa fike what we would give you into country where the cream and butter would be the produce of our word sairy. It is a very unpresentions establishment; Farm and Produce Depot within two minutes walked Westland row Railway atation, kept by two sisters, the Misses Gardinor. The tea-rooms allow the word of the control of the con

The announcement that Mrs. James Stephens died at her residence, Sutton, on Wednesday of Courts and Stephens died at her residence, Sutton, on Wednesday of Courts and Stephens belongs to ment in stephens and the stephens belongs to ment in stephens belong to ment in stephens belong to ment in stephens belong to ment in stephens which a pitful tale that rising was—what a pitful tale that rising was—chiedly a stery of women's tears and broken bruised hearts. James Stephens's escape from prison is one of those opisedes in Irish listory of which we never need expect to heart heitre version. Some say that he owed his deliverance to the incorruptible fieldlity of his followers; others maintain—and I have heart this version corroborated by at least two persons who wore more or less "in the now" in 1805.—that the Government connived at his escape. They did not want to plunge the country into a fresh fromy of Fonianism by resorting to extroron neasures with him, and they considered the easiest way out of the difficulty was to wink at his excape. With the most precise information at its command, it often suits Dublin Castle to be both deef and dumb. One thing is cortain James Stephens's friends stuck to him loyally from first to last. Years ago one summer twilight a friend brought me to see the house in Saudymout where he lay highly was the chimmaps rising over a thick plantation of overgreens. I have never been able to identify it since. Within the last three years the Government have allowed him to come back to live in Ireland. Ho was in comparative to his patriotism some energetic Nationalists got up a public subscription, and purchased this residence in Sutton—a Dublin suburb visa-vis Kingtown—where his wife is ster dying.

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distributed diplomas and cettifiases.

Among those present were Mgr. MoEvay, Chancellor Craven, Fathers
Hunchey, Brady, Lynch (Galodonis),
and Holden, superintendent of the
schools; Chairman H. N. Thomas, F.
J. Harris and W. Kavanagh, of the Separate School board. Two choruses
were sung by the girls of the school
of the Sacred Heart.

Miss Josephine King won the silver
medal presented by Mgr. McEvay to
the scholar obtaining the highest number of marks at the recent entrance

cer or insize at the recent entrance examination. Bichop Dowling congratulated the teachers, the scholars and their parents. It was not an easy matter, he said, to get a certificate nowadays; it required a great deal of hard work. It was not the talented boys who always succeeded, as sometimes talented boys were lazy. What was necessary was hard work. He said education was the battle of the Ohurch. The elemines of the ohurch were trying to steal the hard work. He said education was the battle of the church were trying to steal the children away, and were running down the Beparate schools. When he was a boy there were no Catholic schools and his father had to engage a teacher for bim. How different it is now! He went as far as the gate of the public school, but did not go in. He thanked God that he had a father who did not allow him to go to the public schools. It was, he thought, changerous to mix with those who were opposed to the faith, and attacked it. His lordelite said the children of the present day should be better educated than those who lived long ago, as they had better faculties for learning. He advised the children of the present day should be better educated than those who lived long ago, as they had better faculties for learning. He advised the children to be police and not bold. Speaking to the girls, he told them not to imitate the "new" woman. "Mgceay, Chancellor Craven, Mgr. McEvay, Chancellor Craven, Father Brady and W. Kavanugh delivered brief congratulatory addresses. The lucky scholars were:

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and Elizabo h Lawlor, Joseph Neillgan,
Fred Nelson, Joseph Cullen, Hubert Kane,
Mary Valentine, Hubert Kane,
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Helena O'Driscoll.

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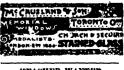
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