## THE. MOTHERLAND

Latest Mails from ENGLAND IRELAND and SCOTLAND

Antim.

The Orangemen of Belfast could not let the '98 celebrations pass without serzing the opportunity for another display of their intelerance. A meeting of the Belfast Protestent Association has been held to organiza a counter demonstration to that which the Nationalists of the Northern capital are preparing to hold. Nationalists of Belfast will not be affected by this chort to interfere with the success of their demonstration.

this chert to interfere with the success of their demonstration.

A unique gathering tock place in Oork to precent Mr. W. J. Lane, the general reassager of the New York Life Insurance Company, with a farewell address on his departure from Cork to reside in Dublin. Mr. Line was an elected momber of all the public boards, and represented the county in Parliament and public life at the general election of 1802, and since then took no part in anything outside business until 1809, when he undertook to organize the memorable protest made by the city and county of Oork against the overtexation disolosed by the report of the Royal Ommission. Eis personal incureo brought a gathering of men together in Gork which edified and educated the whole country, and set an example that was followed all over cated the whole country, and set an example that was followed all over Ireland.

example that was followed all over Ireland.

Dablir.

The smalgamation of the United Irishmen's Centennial Association and the Dublin City Hall Committee is an accomplished fact. On Saturday the City Hall Executive unanimously added eventy-swon names sent forward by the Centennial Association to the Executive, in pursuance of the agreement approved at the recent Convention. They include a strong representation of the Parliamentary parties, several influential elegymen, including a Professiont rector, the Mayors of Limerick, Clonmel and Drogheds, as well as many of the workers in the ranks of the Association. The ban upon members of Parliament and clergymen having been lifted, the executive has been made thoroughly representative, and the movement should now go forward and secure a worthy celebration.

ENGLAND. ENGLAND.

"No Popery" in Cambridge.
The "No Popery" ory has not yet look its proteny for evil even amongst those classes of Englishmen who pride themselves on their superior education and enlightenment. The Senate of Cambridge University has rejected a proposal to recognize a Catholic college as a branch of the University. The proposal had, more over, the support of a large and representative section of the authorities of the University itself—men whose names atand amongst the highest in the roll of contemporary coholacs. For instance, amongst those ranged on the Catholic side were—The Provest of Kings, the Masters of Trinty, Emmanuel, Gonville, and Catus, the Masters of Selwyn, the Master of Peterhouse, the Professor of Unit Law (Regius), the Sadlerian Professor of Greek), Dr. Keynes, the Professor of Chemistry, the Professor of Chemistry, the Professor of Chemistry, the Professor of Lwax, the Norrisian Professor of Lwax, the Dwinty, the Regius Professor of Divinity, the Regius Professor of Divinity, the Regius Professor of Divinity, the Rater of Carpus Christi, the Master of Magdalene, the Master of Clare), the Master of Corpus Christi, the Master of Magdalene, the Master of Clare, the Master of Hagdalene, the Master of Clare, the Master of Hagdalene, the Master of Clare, the Master of Hagdalene, the Master of Clare, were whipped up from all quartors, and overy conceivable effort was made so that the Catholics should not have their way. The undergraduate element came prominently to the fruit in the context, and the Senat House alid not hack their presence or interruptions. Trey had supprinted from one gallery a splendid rubbing, from a brass monument wi

## SCOTLAND

SCOTLAND.

Are Charta at Partick
The plane of this oburch have now received the sanction of the Dean of Guild Court. The estimated cost is £30,000. About one-third of the sum is in the hands of Canon Maciariane, and his people are sanguine of being able to raise the balance in due time.

L linburgh, has just been received into the Church by Father White, S.J. Mrs. F. rguson has also followed her husband in the roomentous stop he has taken

The House of Providence Picute.

The House of Previdence Piente.

Tursday the 24th was an ideal day, neither too hot nor too cold.
O course all the Ostholics who were bent upon enjoying themselves, and a good many Protestants also, betook themselves to the famous pionio which is already inseparably connected with the birthday of her Granicus Majesty Queen Victoria.
The grounds were looking their very best, the trees had domed their freshest gowns for the occasion, and the grass, though a triffs damp was all the brighter and more fregrant for the roent rain.

all the brighter and more fregrant for the reent rein.

By B. Jolook the grounds were pretty full, and the refreshment booths were doing a famous besurees.

Lyery church in the city had contributed its quota to the general provision trade, and St. Paul's booth was a sight for the hungry, with its great piles of cake and sandwolkes, and occaus of tee creem. St. Paul's being the parish church naturally takes a pride in its stall, and it generally has to provide for an enormous number of guests. The other booths were also well provisioned and patronized, and the ladies in charge were indefatigable in looking after their outstomers, and incidentally making as much cash as they could for the good of the very excellent cause in which they were working.

A stroll around the grounds revealed an smazing number of attractions, including the usual dancing platform, awings, ferris wheel, and—could we bellove our eyes, a punch and judy show. We had not seen one before in this country, and when one boheld the well known tearlet sentry box, what memories it conjured up of days long ago, days so remote that their very remoteness accurs almost archaio, when we would be startied by the sound of the drum and the pipes, and rushing downstairs, slick our hat on hind side before and searry out led by the squeaky voice of wicked old Punch, and the thud of his outged upon some-body's oranium. There was a good sprinkling of the clergy, bless them; they were rushing about after everybody they knew; treating their lady acquaintances, and getting nicely imposed upon by the nymphs of the refreshment stalls, and the vendors of flowers and five cent cigars. Its really too bad, scruetimes, they are so good natured, and I don't believe hist of them have any idea of the value of money; the way those girls take them in is really—well there, it's all in a good cause, and I suppose everything is fair when one is making money for the House of Providence you know.

A splendid band discoursed awest muio all the day, and in the evening D'Alessandro's orchestra played for daucing. As duek came on, we secured a vantage out on the balcony whence we could see the fireworks. Below, a de-zee throng of people surged back and forth, benneath the glare of the leatric lighte; the canvas boothe glowed with a soft incandescence, and the music of the band floated up on the still air.

Bwish! a rocket, pur r.r., crack, bang! roman candles, eathering wheels, serpents, orackers and mines. "Good night," asys the last set piece, and the crowd slowly surges out of the gates, with one opinion on every lip, aster, the proper of the past o



d healthy flesh and muscular power, spalatable, and digestible by the weak-stomach, and chronic coughs and lung diseases, it is superior to nauscaling "cumulsions" or restinutating math "extracts." Its good cts are real and permanent or nearly thirty years Dr. R. V. Pierce been chief consulting physician of the allow flowed and Surgical Institute, of Talo, N. Y., during which time this real-realized curve which termed well suited. g main "extracts." Its good and permanent for permanent for years Dr. R. V. Pierce ronsulting physiciau of the and Surgical Institute, of futring which time this recovery." has wrought thoughly the same are fully discribed for cases are fully discribed.

## A stamps of collection for 50 stamps.

### A stamps of collection

## THE NATIONAL COUNCIL OF WOMEN.

PSPANO CHO ESI NOFEE A TON ROSSING -II

This association was founded in Canada five years ago by Lady Aber-deen, and, speaking shortly, its object is to do all things possible for the betterment of mankind and particular. ly womankind. To effect this Lady Abordeon established Local Councils Abrockenn catablished Lossa Councils whereover there were we. ...gu works of the bid whereover there were we. ...gu works of the work of the coal Council of councils found a footing, that a chain with such success the work of the Local Council of the form of the Atlantic to the Pacific. The Local Council meet by means of their representative delegates yearly, at a certain pre-arranged sentre. These meetings are called National Council of the Local Councils are presented at the late National Council were Trees of Society, with one exception, which exception was greatly deplored by the distinguished head of the of organization viz: the representation of what are technically termed that the weakness would soon coase to find the work of the National Council, and hoped that the work of the National Council, and hoped that the work of the National Council, and hoped that the work of the National Council, and hoped that the work of the National Council, and hoped that the work of the National Council, and hoped that the different Local Councils, and what are the work of the National Councils are the work of the National Councils and the work of the National Councils are the work of the National Councils and the Na

began on Tuesday morning, when an began on Taesday morning, when an indices of welcome was read by one of the Ostawa ladies and replied to by Lady Abec-leen, who also gave a short setch of the work from its beginning. A fine address was also given by Mrs. Bowall, President of the United States National Council. And here I should his to say that some of the addresses delivered at these meetings would be a revelation to these outside. All were characterized by carnestness and a knowledge of the subject in hand, and many by rare elequence. The order of the meetings also was wonderful.

order of the meetings also was wonderful.
While in Canada's beautiful capital
I visited both the Senate and the
House of Commons, and in neither did
I discover anything more plessing and
parliamentary than in the convention
of the National Council of Women of
Canada.

ot the National Council of Women of Canada.

The remainder of the first meeting was taken up with the report of the Secretary Mrs. Willoughby Cammings, and other routine matter essential to the Council.

In the afternoon the consideration of Resolutions was begun. A glance In the afternoon the consideration of Resolutions was begun. A glance at the substance of these will give an idea of part of the Council's work. The first was a resolution for the catabilabment of boards of associated charities in cities without them at present, and, in connection with this, wood-yards, laundries, sawing-rooms, etc., were to be established. Next, various plans for the betterment of the poorandunemployed werebroached. In this work Mrs. Torrington of To ronto stands pre-eminent. During the past year she has devoted much time and energy to a full knowledge of the actual condition of this class, and to plans for practical help. Next came the protection of birds and animals from destruction in the interests of fashion. Mrs. Woods of the Humano Society, Toronto, made a most touching appeal for the birds, and was ably supported by Mrs. Boomer of London, while a diversion was caused by Mrs. Calder of Hamilton, who quoted Miss Morricon of Murrays, Toronto, to show that of the thousands of wings and birds sold annually in their establishment, none were other than artificial made by means of gluing shicker fashiers on cotton or wool, and that if these were done away with, the employment of thousands of women and gittel in New York would be taken from them. Mrs. Boomer reforted that it was not of the birds of otton and wool that they apoke, but of the birds of fash and blood, millions of which, it had been proved, were annually destroyed in behalf of fashion May deelared themselves so enlightened on the subject that from hence forth no fashers should be found amongs the articles of their wardrobe, in this connection I draw the attention of Ludy Aberdeen to the touching and brilliant articles written on this subject by that writer without pear, "Kit," of The Mail and Empire.

The next resolution was that "the cordial thanks of the National Council are due to those newsunears that are

control to this remaind was the state of the national Council are due to those newspapers that are one excluding from their pages the matter aforesaid." A lengthy session was given to the subject of "incresse of crime, and the necessity for moral instruction of children." Then came the "buying of Chinesee women as slaves." It will doubtless be a shock and surprise to many to learn that such a thing exists in Canada, and according to the Women's Council it does. The last resolution was the adoption of the Peace Fisg, a beautiful specimen of which was presented, and the object of the resolution is to make it known as an international flug to be used whenever cocasion arises. it known as an international in used whenever occasion arises.

Absorbeem's grandfather—the Production of the selection is to make it known as an international flig to be used whenever cocasion arlees.

In addition to the general there were many sectional meetings. A large part of the first public meeting was given to the consideration of the Victorian Order of Nurses, and a most thorough exposition of the requirements of a nurse was given by Miss Boxyl. An address was also given by Dr. Bryce, Medical Officer of Health for Ontario. A whole session was devoted to the interesting subject of "Women's work in relation to home life." The discussion was opened by Mrs. Hoodlese, of Hamilton, who from her point of wise, showed that the custom of women and girls working in factories, stores, sto., was on the whole a detriment to society, as in many cases they man to society, as in many cases they have been opened in Hamilton, and an interest has been awakened in the schools, in which cause she has been so far successful, that couling schools have been opened in Hamilton, and an interest has been awakened in many other sentres. Mrs. Hoodless also advocated that the so-called higher education, and this called forth a brilliant effort and defence by Dr. Blowe fullen of Toronto. This lady's clear, forcible, and often were sentrated our shildren and successful of the short of the shill and though not in quality. Through a minunderstanding many thought Mrs. Hoodless opposed to Higher Education, and this called forth a brilliant effort and defence by Dr. Blowe fullen of Toronto. This lady's clear, forcible, and often were sentrated to use shildren and said and uncere at the school of the short of the shill be severed to the single with theirs, account without a word for Mrs.

Bedgar and Miss Wisdom.

Le would not be fair to finish this secount without a word for Mrs.

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Willoughby Cummings, well known as a writer on The Globe. Next to Lady Aberdeen this lady is the most inde-fatigable of workers. She is Acting President of the Toronto Local Council,

Therefore It is lady is the most indefatgable of workers. She is Acting President of the Toronto Local Council, Dominion Secretary, and the one to whom all goin their difficulties. Mrs. Ommings is a fluent and pointed speaker, and her oxecutive ability is undeed great. Other well known workers in Toronto are Mrs. Cond, Miss Cayloy, Mrs. Wood, and Mrs. Edward Leigh.

Dr. May and Mrs. Dunlop Hopkins dolivered addresses on Art. Dae point in Mrs. Hopkins address was expecially deserving of note. Mrs. Hopkins showed that ability to properly execute a deign on, for example, wall paper or embroidery, could only be brought about by technical instruction. A girl might paint a good portrait or land scape, and yot not be able to design. Instruction had to be obtained from competent instructors from factories, and once a girl with a talent for designing land obtained this instruction, she could command a large salary. Now, here is a fresh avenue of work for women. There is only one school of decorative design in Awerles, that in New York of which Mrs. Hopkins is the head. Why not open one in Toronto? In addition to the work of the work of the protection of immigrant women, sanilary arrangemunts, attention to different councils have taken up the work of the protection of immigrant women, sanilary arrangemunts, attention to working girls, purobase of cigarcties by minors, covered patrols, sare of the blind, desf and dumb, eare of fueble-minded women, seaking better protection for the poor, aged or infirm, whose only refuge at present is the jail.

During the session word came of the great public calamity at which millions mourned. The Grand Old Hero had been called away. Lord and Lady Abordeen were overwhelmed with sorrow and spoke in root couching terms of the deed statesman.

Lady adereders the season word came of the great public deed statesman.

Lady adereders the season.

LADY ABERDERN'S TRIBUTE.

TOUCHING REFERENCE TO THE DEAD STATESMAN DEFORE THE N. W. C.

In referring to Mr. Gladetone during the meeting of the National Council of Women at Ottawa, the Counters of Aberdeen said:

Aberdeen said:

"My dear friends,—I feel that as a National Council of Women who own allegiance to the British Empire, we now in conference assembled cannot retrain ourselves from sending a respectful expression of deepest, truest sympathy with her whom the death of one of the greatest of British's sons has to-day left desolate.
"And yot it is hard for me to find words in which to ask you to join with me in this expression. I have nover apoken to you of Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone—His Excellency and I have never, I think, alluded to them in public in this country, for there was a time, and that not so long ago, when words such as we might make use of concerning them might be misunderselved when uttered by those who were well known to have been devoted political adherents while in the old country.
But I have no fear that you will mis-

But I have no fear that you will misunderstand me—

And to-day the world mourns its ioss of a great light and forgets all past differences
But I dare not speak much of Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone, for my husband and I have ever elet ourselves almost adopted children in their house. They are associated with the memories of us both in childhood—they were friends of both our parents — and Mr. Gladstone has often said to us that Lord Aberdeen's grandfather—the Pr micr—was the one statemen of his earlier years whom he loved. And as time went on our lives became more and more sacredly asrociated with theirs, both from a public and a private standpoint. We spent our last night in the old country beneath their roof, and when I went first after landing, as a matter of course.

I know that we both feel that if we have been able to try to follow any high ideal in public life, we owe it largely to him who looked on every part of his life as a mission.

None of us know what the influence of Mr. Gladstone's life in the present and past generation of English public life has been in this direction.

How often have we seen him come into a room where some subject was being discussed lightly and flypantly and by his mere entrance, all was being discussed lightly and flypantly and by his mere entrance, all was being discussed his high and flypantly and by the mere entrance, all was being discussed his high and flypantly and sile to me when speaking of some political made and under all circumstances was his first thought. His watchword was indeed "Fathful unto death."

And in one of his latest letters to me when speaking of some political question, he wrote: "What we want is more prayer, more prayer.

And in one of his latest letters to me when speaking of some political duestion, he wrote: "What we want is more prayer, more prayer.

Duty, duty, duty, it all he did or said and under all circumstances was indeed "Fathful unto death."

the world is a very different thing without him.
But of her to whom I invite you to join with me in sending a message, so much is not known—at least not yet. He himself said that it would be known some day what he owed to her, but only those who were privileged to come pear to her realize her rare ability, her wisdom, her discretion, her intense devotion to all that is beautiful and good, her solf-serifice, her self-teffacement and thought for others—but it was all an inspiration—that home of theirs was an inspiration.
They have had a beautiful life—and they will not long be divided. We can but thank God for them and try to follow in their footsteps from sar—and thank God that He has given His beloved sleep.
May I send a message to Mrs. Gladstone for you?
At the close of Lidy Abeveden's

given His beloved sleep.

May I send a meesage to Mxs. Gladstone for you?

At the close of Lidy Abevdeen's speech a vote of condolence with Mrs. Gladstone was proposed by Lidy Lxar. The resolution read:

"The the National Council of Women of Coaneda, now in conference assembled, do desire to record their sense of the irreparable loss sustained by the people of the British Empire in the death of Mr. Gladstone.

"They thank God for his grand life of service to the world, and they desire to cable to Mrs. Gladstone the expression of their most respectful and profound sympathy.

During the week Lady Aberdeen was presented with a life membership in the National Council of Women of Canada. It may help to an understanding of her far spread influence to know, that she is also President of the International Council of Women or International Council of Women personal gonada, United States, Great Diritish and Ireland, Germany, Finland, New Zusland and I believe other countries.

One word about the last public

Dritain and Ireland, Germany, Finland, New Zisland and I believe other countries.

One word about the last public meeting and I am through. At this meeting addresses encouraging and complimentary, were given by His Excellency, Mr. Fielding, Hon. Mr. Foster, Bishop Hamilton, Mrs. Sewall and Mrs. Ribbins, and a meevage was given by Ludy Laurier from Sir Wilfrid. The meessage was I am sorry I canuot be with you, but though absent my heart is there. Ludy Aberdeen made a most feeling farewell address and many were moved to tears. At this juncture Mrs. Boomer arose and by a purposedly humorous speech partially dispelled the sadness this adoom on the assembly. Mrs. Boomer is a "festure" of these meetings. Described by herself she is "an old woman of sixty," to others she is one going about doing good. A ready speaker, full of original humor which has often bubbled up and brightened things at the right moment. In this instance her address was full alternstely of humor and touching pathos. The meeting concluded with "Auld Lang Syne" and the National Anthem.

In concluding the meetings the National Council of Women in Canada were buoyed up with the hope that though leaving the country, Lady Aberdeon would not leave them, but would still continue their loved President, hoping that the many duties swalting her, would still permit of her yearly coming to the council.

Next week I shall give you some account of the social functions we enjoyed at O.tswa. M. L. Harr.

What is the difference between farm labourer and a just employer?
One hoes his master's weeds, and the other heeds is servant's woes.

## DOCTOR'S ADVICE

Is to Use Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets to Cure Dyspepsia.