

Father O'Doyle's remarks remind us of a pamphlet handed to one of the Editors at the age of 16, in which girls were implored, for their souls' sake, to abstain from dancing, and in which the following priceless bit of logic occurred (it must have been logic, because it was written, like Father O'Doyle's sermon, by a man):—"You may tell me that Miriam danced; true, but do we read in Holy Writ that she inveigled attractive young men into treading with her the giddy maze, which leads to hell? Not so, she danced alone." In the same way the Reverend Father when he suggests that Mary cannot be imagined calling a Congress of Women to protest against the Angel's message having been given to her husband instead of to herself convinces afresh our wavering minds as to the infallible common-sense of men.

A Man Again.

After our unwomanly tirade in the preceding paragraph, we have much pleasure in calling the attention of our readers to an excellent little article by another man, this time from a very different point of view, signed "The Man in the Street"; and we are also proud to publish an article written specially for the "Champion" by Mr. Pethick-Lawrence, who will be remembered with deep admiration and affection by those who had the privilege of meeting him in this Province last Fall.

Over the Border.

Those of us who have friends in America—and most Canadians have—will be specially interested in reading a delightful little skit by an American on the first Suffrage agitation.

Methodists Favor Votes for Women.

We congratulate the Methodist Church on its attitude on this question. It is the first Church in this Province, if not in the whole Dominion, which has declared its conviction by a unanimous vote in favor of Woman's Suffrage. We anticipate that the

General Conference will in the near future favor women having equal rights on their Church Boards as well as equal political rights. Will the clergy of other churches make a mental note of this item and go and do likewise.

The Liberal Convention.

We draw the attention of our readers to the liberal and just policy of the members of the Liberal Convention in placing a Woman's Suffrage plank in their platform. It is significant when important bodies in Church and State, after careful consideration, decide in favor of Votes for Women.

FIRST SUFFRAGE MOVEMENT.

At last Adam and Eve came to a cave, and Adam said, "Let us dwell here and call it home. It is the best we can do, the way rents are."

"I am willing to live in a cave," said Eve, "but first you must clean it up. The animals have been sleeping here. The place is full of owls, bats, wasps, hornets, mice, tarantulas and water-bugs, and the cobwebs are a disgrace to any decent family. I shall never dare ask people to come to see us with the cave looking as it does now."

"To-morrow I'll take a day off and dig out the dirt," Adam told her.

Years went by, Cain and Abel were in rompers, and still Adam had not cleaned the cave. Eve reminded, entreated and jawed, but Adam put her off with promises. At last she said:

"This thing shall not go on any longer. It was bad enough when you and I were the only ones to consider, but now the children are growing up and beginning to wander around, and I'll not stand it to see their health and happiness endangered any longer. There's a wolf under their bed this very minute, the pantry is full of snakes and centipedes, and the rats are keeping us poor. If you don't make this home of ours safe and decent for the children, I'll clean it up myself."