#### AFTER THE FRAY.

Nothing but Remnants of Liberalism Left.

Almajority About 150 Will be Behind Mr. Balfour in the New House of Commons.

Ireland Remains Solid - No Conservative Gains Reported From That Island-Sir George Newnes Defeated-Mr. Chamberlain's Position in the New House.

New York, July 28.—Harold Frederick cables from London to the Times: Tonight's results practically closes the game. They are quite in keeping with the other figures from all parts, which have made the week one long, weary pounding of the already disabled and gasping antagonist. As a significant finish we have the heavy defeat of Sir Geo. Newnes, owner of Tid Bits and the Westminster Gazette, a popular man who spent his money like water for the party, in a district where he had a majority of 1,200 votes three years ago, but then the district is Newmarket and the anti-gambling league has infuriated local opinion and the vacuous, rowdyish young millionaire, McCalmont, owner of Isinglass, could have beaten Gladstone himself under such conditions. Of 93 net reactionary gains, the Midlands furnish 18; London, 15; Lancashire, 14; Scotland and the West of England, only 1. Because everything else was tory before, so in about a fair proportion to the population every non-Celtic section furnished impartially its quota to the most horrible defeat any English party has had since the days of the Stuarts. When Lord Salisbury holds his first cabinet meeting next Tuesday he will meet his colleagues with something like one hundred and fifty-five majority at his back. His own tories have just a bare majority of the entire house, so that he could do nothing without his liberal-unionist allies. It is just now, however, a favorite speculation with conservatives that Chamberlain's personal following among these latter is at the utmost forty strong, and that, if he were expelled, and even if he took all these with him into the opposition, Salisand Devonshire would still control a sufficiently powerful majority of seventy-five, and could laugh at Birmingham for six long years. Mathematically, this doubtless approxi-mates the truth, but Chamberlain stands for something much more important than figures, as would quickly enough be shown to anybody who tried to freeze him out of his share of this extraordinary victory. Conceivattempt may be made in time. Indeed, the situation would be hopelessly uninteresting were there no chances of jealousies and ruptures in side this vast, inert, reactionary majority to discuss, but, at all events,

IRELAND HAS NOT CHANGED. The fact that while liberalism in England, Scotland and Wales, in town and country alike, has been literally hacked to pieces, Ireland returns more nationalists than before, stands out in such glaring relief that even the tory papers are forced to recogniz its significance. The changes that have been made among the various of home rulers in the matter of seats are admitted not to affect the question of Ireland's general attitude toward the union. These changes have not been effected on a very small margin of transferred votes, and can all be accounted for by general consent. Kilkenny was given to the Parnellites as has been said, by the gross ignor ance and incapacity of Sheehy, secre tary of the McCarthyites' organiza tion, in making out papers so that they would be valueless. On the other hand, this remarkable organization did not propose to fight Maguire in West at all. They put up no official candidate and sent not a penny into the district. The local nationalists put Major Jamieson, a friend of Tim Healy's, on their own account, and swept Rochfort Maguire and the Parnellites out of sight. Even more striking an example occurred in North Mayo of the popular contempt for the independence of these parliamentary gentlemen who started out to run Ir land in their own way. They held a single convention for all the four districts of Mayo, and, by the votes of the other three, refused to allow North Mayo to renominate its old member (Crilly) because he was a Healyite, and put up Roche instead. The delegates from North Mayo repudiated Roche and marched out in a body, but Roche was reported as nominated in the party papers and received £275 of the party money for the initial expenses of the contest. On nomination day Roche turned up in Ballina with this money, which had to be lodged with eriff. What happened has no parallel in the election history. He and a junketing party of parliament ary friends with him were unable to get a single householder in the whol constituency to sign his nomination paper. He had to return amid the jeers of the crowd, and Crilly was reelected by practically the same major ity as before. These things are unex pectedly reassuring, as showing that the phenominal unfitness and unwor thiness of their professed leaders. They also show that it was right long when said that honest nationalists in Ireland did not need these bis sums of money from the outside, which only debased Irish politics. For the first time the new parliament will assemble on "St. Grouse's" day, August 12th. The question who will be elected speaker is open, but opinion is now veering round to the idea that Balpolicy will be repudiated, and that Gully will be reinstated. swearing in of members will consum several days, and the problem of seat-

ing over 400 unionists on one side of

chamber containing less than 400 seats

all told, will get its solution in some

mysterious sort. The Queen's speech

will mention nothing, it is understood,

is voted the session for this year will

except the supply, and as soon as this

over. The debate on the supply

will, however, furnish some opportunity for heckling the ministers as to their policy. The speeches of the min-isters already foreshadow, however, the outlines of a new Irish policy, there are to be county councils and also some central machinery to relieve Ire-land of the necessity of coming to England for her lesser local legislations. These are the literal words of Walter Long, the new minister of agriculture. "If," he went on, with the gen eral courtesy which makes the English country gentleman so universally beloved. "the Irish chose to accept this ecause, like whipped hounds, they could get nothing else and to call it home rule they are welcome.

MR. CHAMBERLAIN'S POSITION.

cables from London to the Tribune Mr. Balfour is already enjoying the rounds of the golf links, and Mr. Chamberlain is the only unionist leader who has been talking much during the week. The members of the new parliament are making arrangements for residence in the country or for foreign There are signs of a protracted autumn session. The eagerness with which unionist leaders and journals have caught up the project of the redistribution of seats by which Ireland will be deprived of twenty representatives on the basis of popula tion has been highly significant. Chamberlain has discussed the ques-tion with lucidity and offered statistical proof that Ireland is now overrepresented in the commons. That is the main Irish question which interests the unionists, although land bills and local government on a large scale are promised vaguely. It is not pro bable that Mr. Chamberlain will devote his time exclusively to the rou tine work of the colonial office. Balfour may lead the commons. but Mr. Chamberlain will be close at his elbow, and his influence will be strongly felt in shaping and directing the party policies. Otherwise, the great unionist majority will be as unmanageable as it is large. The critics who benevolently advise Mr. Chamberlain to talking about his unauthorized programme, are apparently not aware that Mr. Balfour has seriously discussed state grants for assisting poor men to acquire their own homes, and

While the unionists have made great gains in England and Wales, and carried 30 seats in Scotland, Ireland returns 82 home rulers. Faction-rent as the nationalist party is, it holds its ground and shows no sign of abandoning the demand for a separate legisla ture. That demand is emphasized not so much by the election of Parnell's elder brother, once a peachgrower in America, now a manufac turer of walking sticks at Avondale, as by the return of the dynamiter. John Daly, who is still serving out a prison sentence, a definite act which suits the humor of the people. It is easy for mionists to sneer at the Irish elections as the work of machine politicians, but it is hard for them to ex-

other proposals of social reform. The

electors are hardly prepared to believe

that Mr. Chamberlain's vote winning

projects were "a good enough Morgan

Among the unionist wins announce this afternoon, the most remarkable was in Cambridgeshire, at Newmarket, where Mr. McCalmont. the well known turfman. Derby winner and owner of Isinglass, defeated Sir Geo. Newnes after a hot contest. The liberal defeats become so overwhelming that there is a general disposition among the members of that party to vote to make the election unanin and to change the subject. The Redmondites have increased their voting strength in the Irish delegation, and the Healyites, after their vigorous ampaign, may be forced to unite with

plain away the remarkable constancy

IRELAND REMAINS SOLID. New York, July 28.-The Sun's resident London correspondent cables: A unionist majority of 150 and a net tory majority over all parties and factions. friendly or otherwise, is the final result of the general elections. The rout of liberalism went on to the very end other words, the popular revolt against fads and fadmongers has almost wiped out in Great Britain the party in which most of them were gathered. I repeat what I have emphasized in these despatches, that home rule, which is no fad, has little to do with the result on this side of the Irish channel. Ireland herself, in spite of the deplorable divisions among her representatives, remained true to her great issue. There were no tory gains in that island, nor did the sorrow and ndignation of the Irish masses over the prevailing dissensions find any expression in their use of the ballot. Aleady this almost pitiful devotion of the Irish people to the paramount principle of their national life in the face of the utter hopelessness of the present situation, is attracting sympathy throughout Europe. The position of the Irish members in the new parliament is a serious problem. radical suggestion for dealing with the situation is stated today in Tim Healy's newspap r, the Irish Catholic It proposes, although the editor does not fully endorse the proposition, that the Irish members bring matters to crisis by withdrawing from parliament. This has been done twice be ore without any particular advantage in either case.

The editor of the Irish Catholic does favor summoning a national conven-tion to decide whether this or some course shall be adopted. Per haps the principal point in the Engish election which commends itself to the attention of American politicians just now is the fact that the conserv atives have swept the country with 'no programme" for their battle-cry They put forward practically no pol icy, or rather, a policy of inaction, They promised in effect to be reason able and sensible, and to do as little as possible. The return of the largest majority within half a century proves that this was just what the country desired. John Bull wants a parlie nent to let him alone, and the party which for the first time in the histor of English politics promised to do this has reaped the richest reward ever be-

stowed by popular suffrage.

RIDING TO THE DEVIL.

Rev. T. B. Hawthorne, D. D., of Atlanta, Georgia, is Greatly Alarmed.

This Southern Baptist Preacher is Positive That! the Modern Woman is Going to Perdition on Her Bicycles-He Arouses a Great Hubbub.

Atlanta, July 28.-The reverend gentleman who has discovered the presmce of a personal devil in the modern bicycles-especially when the innocenlooking vehicle has a woman astride-New York, July 28.—Isaac N. Ford is one of the unique specimens of the ministerial genius that the south has produced, and is generally accredited with being one of the ablest. Rev. T. B. Hawthorne, D. D., is nothing if not positive. He is a man of convictions and a man whose ability to express his convictions has been many time demonstrated. The doctor is against the use of bicycles by women, and he declares himself in a way that at-tracts the attention of the entire coun-

"She" - the bicycle woman-"says that it was the love of exciting pleasure that tempted her to take the alse step," said the reverend doctor in the vivid sermon which has attract d so much attention. "She is mis taken. It was not the love of pleasure, but a personal devil. tered into her that he might degrade and get her picture into the colum of some sensational paper and make her the subject of obscene commen in every clubhouse and gathering of filthy sensationalists."

en he paid his respects to the Christian Endeavorers in this way tion in an eastern city concluded its exercises by a bicycle race on the streets between 700 'men, women and preachers.' Could anything less than personal devil have instigated such

performance ?" Of course the sermon created a sation. Then, when questioned about his utterances, he summoned up his views in this way: "I think the time has come when every man who is loyal to woman should lift up his voice in earnest protest against this present bicycle craze. If the self-respecting women who have mounted a bicycle and paraded the streets of our city knew the comments which they pro voke from filthy mouthed sensualists they would certainly abandon the in-

delicate and unwomanly exercise. It

is simply impossible for women who

persist in this immodest exhibition of

themselves to escape insult. "Let us stop this abomination be fore it goes any farther. I am satisfied that a majority of the women who have made this misstep did not intend to be immodest and that their purposes are pure, but the impression make is shocking to the sensibilities of all men who have a true reverence for womanhood and a true conception of womanly modesty.

"What next? Forty years ago we began with female stump speakers. This has been followed by women preachers, women lecturers, women awyers, women doctors, women legis lators, women pugilists and women bicyclists, and it may well be asked, what next? If something is not done to stop this satanic contagion, the world will soon not be worth the say

### CYCLISTS UP IN ARMS.

A storm of criticism followed the doctor's sermon. In Atlanta as elsewhere cycling has become a society ment of the historic and sweetly named Peachtree is covered with wheels which carry fair riders The four hundred has taken up the fad in earnest and everybody rides. These ladies are particularly indignant, because they think the doctor's remarks were aimed at them. They point out that there were many women riders here before they took to wheeling, and yet the good doctor said not a word. one of these, a lady prominent in exposition work and leader of society, put it: "When those of us who happen to live on Peachtree take to riding Dr. in a very increasing proportion. In Hawthorne must needs make his usual 'grand stand play.' His talk is nonsense. He talks to hear himself talk and to get cheap notoriety."

This is not the first time Dr. Hawthorne has gone on record as against the "new" woman. For years he made an aggressive fight in and out of the Baptist church, of which he is a shining light, and in which he is an unquestioned power, against the woman who would assert herself in the pulpit. This was manifest in a famous controversy, through the newspapers, with Mrs. W. H. Fenton. and time and again in the southern Baptist convention. The doctor believes in the Bible and believes sticking to the text, especially that portion of it which commands women to obey their lords and masters.

Dr. Hawthorne is a picturesque figure. He is several inches above six feet in height, straight as an arrow, thin as the proverbial rail, and wearing a large quantity of coal-black-"raven," as the novelists would sayhair, which curls, and is decidedly striking in appearance. He wears no beard. The southern "slouch" hat he vears at all times.

The doctor was the leader in the prohibition forces in the several campaigns which disrupted Atlanta. He is an eloquent speaker—a manly man who is a devotee of athletic sports: one of the king "fans" at base ball.

COMES BACK AT HIS CRITICS. Dr. Hawthorne was at his ctiv home at the Talmadge house today when I asked him what he had to say in reply to his critics. "I have not time to waste on frivolous critics who as sume that whatever is new and exciting should receive public approba said Dr. Hawthorne. can I afford to debate a great moral question with a man whose business contracts require him to support a certain code of ethics." This reference is to the bicycle agents who are

among his critics. "I would not undertake," he continued, "to convince a peddler of rat traps that catching rats is cruelty, nor would I attempt to show a bar keeper the immorality of liquor selling. The cheapest reply that can be Subscribe for THE WEEKLY SUN. made to an earnest protest against a

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a social evil is that it is sensational. The silly people who call me a sensa-tionalist, if they had lived in the time of Christ and His apostles, would have applied the same epithet to them. Such responses indicate nothing but shallowness and insincerity.

"A little more than forty years ago," and the doctor warmed to his subect. "Cady Stanton and Susan B. Anthony weary of the restraints of the Bible and the law of God written upon their own being, mounted the stump and began their career as political crusaders. Then began the evolution that has culminated in the 'new woman.' Bishop Doane of New York has catalogued a few of the abominations for which these creators of the 'new woman' are responsible: 'A new Rible translated into a denial of the original record of creation; constitutions altered to disturb the equipoise of the relation between man and woman; motherhood replaced by mannishness: neglected homes, which furnish candidates for mismanaged offices: the fires of political discord lighted on the hearthstone of domestic peace, and the destruction of the instinctive chivalry of conceded courtesies.'

"Why did not the distinguished bish op go further and tell us that Cady Stanton has notified the army of new women that she has reached the conclusion that the Rible is an anti-wo man book and should be consigned to oblivion? Here is a literal quotation from the progenitor of the 'new wo And he read from a paper before him the following utterance:

"The Bible has a strong hold on multitudes of women, and is the chief block in the way of their emancipa-The general tendency of its tion. teachings is to degrade woman, to assign her an inferior position, subject to man. It makes her the origin of evil, marriage a condition of slavery. maternity a curse. I want to show vomen that the book is written by men for men. No man has ever seen or talked with God, and when the old Hebrews tell us God said so, we know it was a figment of their imagina

#### BORN OF INFIDELITY.

"The new woman movement was born of infidelity, and it will end in a repudiation of the God of the Bible every woman in sympathy with the movement. The same women," continued the eloquent doctor, rising to his full height and pacing the floor of his room-"the same women who are the forefront of the battle against the Bible are the champions of the dress and bicycle craze. They have canonized the first American woman who put on breeches and will build monument in the greatest American city. Dr. Mary Walker will henceforth be one of the queens of 'society' so called. The same champions have authorized society women to straddle horses and to compete with athletic men in kicking a football. A Chicago paper informs us that recently a com pany of 'society' girls danced at a lawn party in men's clothes, and the strong minded woman who presides over the society column of that paper rejoices over this sublime audacity of the bloo-

"No man who understands the phys ology of woman doubts that the most serious physical injuries will result from her use of the bicycle. One of the most learned of American physicians says: 'Bicycling is harmful to some women all of the time, and to all of the women some of the time.' No later than yesterday one of the most skilled specialists of our city said: "The bicycle is by far more injurious to the health of women than the sewing machine.' But the physical mischiefs of this abomination should not be mentioned in comparison with the moral effects upon the women of the world. Bishop Coxe, in witnessing some of the disgraceful fruits of it, exclaims: 'Oh,

shame, where is thy blush!" Instead of being swerved from his purpose to throttle this monster-this personal devil-by the criticisms upon his utterances, Dr. Hawthorne declares that he has just entered upon his warfare. "If the newspapers just give me fair show I will squelch evil," he declared. Nine women are against this bicycle fad where one is in favor it, and I believe when the evils of the practice are shown to our southern omen their own womanhood will assert itself and we will hear and see no more of the cyclienne, by whatsoever name she may be known, and her

### A PHYSIOGRAPHICAL ENQUIRY.

Have railroad rails, telegraph and telephone poles and wires anything to do with what appears to be a change in the rainfall, and the apparent changes of climate? Many years ago, when working as a land surveyor, I observed that it would not do to trust to a surveyor's compass near the rail-way track, and the difficulty seemed much greater some days than others and I was led to think somewhat on

I knew that there had been the great cyclone of A. D. 1710, and the great fire of the following year; I knew of the great drouth, possibly local, of A. D. 1825, when Miramichi was burned and can well remember the dry year A. D. 1849, otherwise the climate and rainfall seemed to be resular. But from the years 1866 and 1867, when the Windsor and Annapolis railway track was laid down, there seemed to be a change. Before that time the white electric clouds could be observed dur ing a great part of the summer piled like fleeces of wool in the southwest, but they have scarcely appeared since that time. I think that the writers on the subject of rain allow that electricity has a great deal to do with the rainfall, and I see that England, covered with iron rails, electric, telegraph and telephone wires, and electric lights, is suffering like ourselves. It is possible that these things are discharging the electric fluid in other ways than formerly, and thus affecting climate. I wish that some persons wiser than I am in these matters would give us through the newspapers their idea

on the subject.

E. J. COGSWELL. Kentville, July 25th, A. D., 1895. SLIGHTLY STINGY.

(Indianapolis Journal.) First Grocery Loafer-How much did old Sol Riggins give toward patching the church? Losfer-Nothin', of course, That old cuss is too dern stingy to even spit of

ISN'T IT AWFUL?

United States Public Servants Salute the British Flag.

Buffalo, N. Y., July 26 .- Complaint involving uncommon charges has been made against Henry J. Shipman and Wm. H. McKinley, letter carriers of the Buffalo post office. It is alleged that the two carriers on July 12th went to St. Catherines. Ont., and participated in the Orangemen's celebra tion as members of that organization, parading the streets and saluting with aparent patriotic pride her majesty's flag. To be a member of that organization the candidate has to take the Orange oath, swearing allegiance to the British crown. By taking this oath and going to Canada and participating in the celebration it is believed the carriers in question have denationalized themselves and are no longer citizens of the United States. The postmaster will conduct an investigation and forward the result to Washington. Shipman was born in the United States, while McKinley was formerly a British subject.

A DOZEN HUSBANDS.

Yet Mrs. Blackmire Died in Single Blessedness.

Lapaz, Ind., July 25 .- The funera services were held of Mrs. Blackmire. who enjoyed the unique record having had twelve husbands. At the time of her death Mrs. Blackmire was 45 years of age. Her first marriage occurred when she was only 15 years old. The list of husbands follows: No. 1 a husband aged 15, divorce at the end of ten years; No. 2, an attorney divorce; No. 3, cruel, separation; No. convict from Joliet, reformed and died; Nos.5 and 6 dead within eighteen months: No. 7, gambler, divorce; No. 8, prospector, fell down a well or ding day, killed; No. 9, no record; No. 10, the widow, aged 38, married G. H. druggist, first child disappeared: No. 11, Dr. Spencer, aged, soon lied; and No. 12, Mr. Blackmire, divorce The widow was still charming ly single when she died.

#### TO OVERCOME WEAKNESS.

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A BISHOP'S THIRTY MILE TRAMP. Overcome by Mosquitoes and Fatigue on Anticosti.

It has been very truly said that few of those who take no interest in such matters have any idea of the hardships endured by the missionaries in certain parts of the province of Quebec. Many of the experiences recorded in the Relations des Jesuites and in the Raports sur les Missions du Diocese de Quebec are related by both Protestant and Roman Catholic mis sionaries in our own days.

Some days ago Mgr. Labrecque, Bishop of Chicoutimi, crossed from Magpie, on the north shore, to Anticosti to visit the poor settlers theretwenty-five or thirty families in all. The bishop, who expected to land at English Bay, was accompanied by a chaplain and a servant. The weather was so bad and the breakers so dan gerous that they were unable to land at English Bay and had to proceed quite a distance along the coast before a landing was effected. In disembarking the bishop enquired how far it was to English bay and was told fifteen miles. His lordship declared that he had often walked ten miles on the mainland and would undertake to do the fifteen miles now before them on foot. There was no road and they had to walk on the beach, often over difficult rocks. The road seemed des perately long, and the bishop radually weaker and weaker, and finally fell down exhausted. The mosquitoes there, which are described as of fearful size and voracity, had covered his face with swellings, and other flies had covered him with blood. After ecovering consciousness the bishop started again, but fell twice more exhausted before reaching English Bay, where they arrived at three o'clock in rning, to learn that they had walked thirty miles instead of fifteen

WORSE.

(Washington Star.) husband has been ill," said the caller.

"Yes," replied the little, worried-looking woman; "he has been feeling very badly. I do my best to please him, but nothing seems to satisfy him."

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GROWING IN POPULATION.

The British Isles Show a Steady Increase, with the Exception of Ireland.

The total increase in the population of the British isles in the four years since the census of 1891 is somewhat over nine hundred thousand. The population in 1891 was 38,008,164; now it is 38,938,270. Inasmuch as the number of inhabitants of Ireland has decreased by nearly 200,000 in the period, the increase for England. Scotland and Wales is more notable than appears on the surface. These three kingdoms, which had 33,303,414 people four years ago, are returned now as having 34,422,283—1,119,874 more. At this rate of increase the population of Great Britain proper grows, proportionately, as rapid-ju as that of Canada, which is a remarkable fact—particularly remarkable in view of the loss to the mother country through emigration, and the gain of Canada by immigration. The old country is not dead yet. The following are the detailed figures:

Ireland ... 4,704,750 4,522,932
Ireland's people evidently still continue to leave their native soil in numbers which are not offset by the natural birth increase. The next census seems likely to show Scotland and Ireland much on a par as regards population, whereas less than fifty years ago the population of Ireland was considerably more than double of that Scotland. In 1851 the green fele contained 6,552,385 people, and Scotland but 2,888,742. Sixty years ago Ireland had over three times the population of the oatmeal kingdom. The decrease of the number of inhabitants in Erin remains still an argument that something is not right here politically in some way or other.

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