Continued from Second Page. Continued from Second Page.

Fanshawe and General Tasker had arrived at Goater's Hotel," he walked there, not with a view of calling, but drawn by a sort of fascination. As he passed the door, a lady suddenly came up, and as she ascended the steps, gave him a quick steady glance. She called out—

"Mr. Landor! don't you know me?" It was Lady Fanshawe. "I thought you were at the Antipodes!" she said; "but you don't ask after your old friend Dorinda. She is as pretty a young widow as you could wish to see!"

These few words announced his fate.

* * * * One evening not long after he told her, though she never desired nor asked to know, what that shadow was that had weighed on him so long. His father had been a colonial settler, and while there had married a second time a very beautiful woman of doubtful, or at least misty, antecedents. She father had been a colonial settler, and while there had married a second time a very beautiful woman of doubtful, or at least misty, antecedents. She was followed by many admirers, and hence his jealousy had been roused, and strange, wild scenes had followed. One day they had had a quarrel; he had been heard to threaten; and, as it proved, Mr. Naylor was the person who had caught the words. The next day she was lying at the bottom of a precipice, he having asked her to come out with him. He was tried, sentenced, and, narrowly escaping death, was condemned to imprisonment and labor for life. On his death-bed he had assured his son that he was innocent, and that her death was caused by an accident; that in his passion he had pushed her from him.

"And he was innocent!" cried Dorinda "I believe it! But why did yeu not tell me, my own? I would have clung to you only the more. Oh! but you made me suffer terribly."

Bright little face, searching his with a pretty wistfulness—gay or overcast as his was; unwearied in putting on her finery to please him and set herself off in his eyes; restless when he was absent, joyous when he was with her;—such was little Dorinda during the course of the years she was united to the man of her heart. Yet all she had passed through had left a little seriousness in her delicate face, and, as was said before, she now oftener changed from the laugh to gravity, than from gravity to the laugh. All she did was graceful and becoming, even to the way she would find on his open book when he came home; they had a coquettish turn which she could not help giving to all that she touched.

And so, having followed her troubled course, and seen this little craft with snowy sails furled safe in

And so, having followed her troubled course, and seen this little craft with snowy sails furled safe in shelter, let us now join in the aspiration of Tiny Tim: "God be with us, every one!" and, out of His good grace, with our

"LITTLE DORINDA." The End.

LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

FASHION NOTES.

Mrs. J. J. Skeffinzton Editress.

musual legal embarrassment, and it required hand because the manufactured for spring wear, which will serve for many combinations. It is woolen pekin with narrow satin stripes. These stripes alternate, one being plain and in a neutral shade, and the other formal plain and in a neutral shade, and the other formal plain stripe. These stripes alternate, one being plain and in a neutral shade, and the other formal plain stripe. Another novelty in prekin is called "inamovable;" which means in movable. Which means is movable. It is a pretty gray material. Foulards will be more worn than ever, as also, surah "coration and in a new orn than ever, as also, surah "coration and in a metal begal embarrassment, and it required many least the mod of my time that I was solliged from the work, nor did they show less kindness at the end of my time that I was obliged from the work of my own congregation at Birmingham. Everybody can understand the grounding of the plain stripe. Another novelty in pekin is called "inamovable;" which is a language of the plain stripe. Another novelty in pekin is called "inamovable," which is in a different color from the grounding of the plain stripe. Another novelty in pekin is called "inamovable," which is in a different color from the proposal to the proposal plain in a different color from the proposal plain is a called "inamovable," which is in an admitted the proposal in the proposal plain the proposal plain in the material there are scotch plains in large designs and very pale shades, with which are combined small bunches of many colored fine flowers. These flowers are marked on each enter. The new color in plain goods is called "chaudron." It is copperty brass color, or rather a kind of golden brown. Among the knowns which are to be in fashion this Spring are red, straw color, and beige. Old gold color will still be worn, but not so much as formerly; that is, the color is not exactly the same. Gold and silver are likely to be mixed with different tissues and combined with the more of the di exactly the same. Gold and silver are likely to be mixed with different tissues and combined with embroideries. Materials shot with gold and silver are now much used for the draperies and triumings of ball dresses, and also for the triumings of bonnets. Real moss is now combined with flower trimings.

mings.

Among the articles now embroidered in colors are, in addition to table-linen and under-garments, as already mentioned, tea-sets adorned with garlands of flowers. Pillow-shams are also worked this way. The tea-sets are of plain linen, fringed out on either side of the table-cloth and napkin. A little above the fringe is a handsome blue, red, or eern embroidery work.

Fans are now made to correspond with the spring Fans are now made to correspond with the spring suits. Some are of "pekin satine" in all shades, trimmed on the upper border with a very narrow galloon embroidered with different flowers. Another style called the "sphinx," has just appeared, and meets with great success. It is of black satin and gauze embroidered with shaded silk.

and gauze embroidered with shaded silk.

Among the new spring bonnets are numberless shapes. The Directoire style will again be worn, only wider than it has been, to protect from the heat of the sun. It will be trimmed with bouquets of many-colored flowers in the colors of the suit. These flowers are in the most delicate tints. Crape flowers are among the new styles. Some flower bonnets are now made, for demi-sasion wear. These bonnets form wreaths. One of these is composed of pink jacinthes, with garnet velvet bows in the back. The strings are also of garnet-colored velvet. Another is of red flowers, with black tulle and lace covering the tlowers and forming the barbes. Another bonnet in this style is in many-colored roses, with white tulle placed over the flowers, like the black tulle of the above-described bonnet.

The majority of the people are not aware of the

the black tulle of the above-described bonnet.

The majority of the people are not aware of the beneficial effect of wearing flannel next to the body, both in cold and warm weather. Flannel is not so uncomfortable in the warm weather as prejudiced people believe. Frequently colds and hacking coughs have disappeared on adopting flannel garments. There is no need of great bulk about the waist which condemns the wearing of the flannel to those who prefer waspwaists to health, for in that case flannel can be cut as a loosely fitting bodice, always fastening at the back. There are scarcely any of the bad effects of sudden changes of weather felt by those who wear flannel, and mothers especially, should endeavor to secure such for their peo-

CARDINAL NEWMAN.

PRESENTATION OF AN ADDRESS BY IRISH MEMBERS OF PARLIAMENT.

London, Friday, April 4.

The Irish Catholic members of Parliament attended to-day by appointment at 22 Portman street, at one o'clock, to present an address of congratulation to Dr. Newman on his clevation to the Cardinalate. There were present—Sir G. Bowyer, Mr. Biggar, Colonel Colthurst, Mr. Callan, Mr. Collins, Rt. Hon. W. H. Cogan, Mr. Dease, Mr. Delahunty, Mr. Ennis, Mr. Errington, Mr. A. Moore, Sir. J. N. McKenna, Major Nolan, Major O'Beirne, Sir Patrick O'Brien, The O'Donoghue, Mr. O'Byrne, Mr. O'Clery, Mr. O'Connor Power, Serjeant Sherlock, Mr. Synan, Mr. Sheil, and The O'Connor Don.

Dr. Newman, who came up from Birmingham expressly for the occasion, entered the room shortly after one o'clock.

after one o'clock. The address was read by Sir J. N. McKenna, and was in the following terms:

" To the Very J. H. Newman, D. D .: "House of Commons, 25th March, 1879.
"Very Rev. and Dear Sir,—We, the undersigned Irish Catholic members of Parliament, beg leave to offer you our heartfelt congratulations, and to express to you, with great respect, the sincere satisfaction with which we hail your elevation to the Sacred College. In conferring on you this signal mark of College. In conferring on you this signal mark of his favor, the Holy Father has met the wishes and his favor, the Holy Father has met the wishes and rejoiced the hearts of all classes of your fellow Catholics, for they see in it recognition of the lofty genius you have devoted to the service of religion, and the crowning of a life of the purest self-sacrifice. As Irishmen, we specially welcome this proud tribute to the merits of one whose sympathies have always been with our country, and who devoted many years of brilliant and laborious effort to her cause in the still unfinished battle for educational liberty.—With profound respect we are, very rev.

many years of brilliant and laborious effort to her cause in the still unfinished battle for educational liberty.—With profound respect we are, very rev. and dear sir, your faithful servants.

[Here follow the signatures of 45 members.]
Dr. Newman replied in the following terms:
Gentlemen, this is a great day for me, and it is a day which gives me great pleasure, too. It is a pleasure to meet old friends, and it is a pleasure to make new ones. But it is not merely as friends that I meet you—for you are representatives of a Catholic people, and therefore, in receiving your congratulations, of course I feel much touched by your address—but I hope you will not think it strange if I say that I have been surprised, because, while it is a great thing to please one's own people, it is still more wonderful to create an interest in a people which is not one's own. I don't think then is any other country which would have treated me is any other country which would have treated me so graciously, as you did. It is now nearly thirty years since, with a friend of mine, I first went over to Ireland with a view to that engagement which I afterwards formed there: and during the several luminated pages, all of which has been the highest authorities of the Church, where the following terms:

CATHOLIC

**Condon, January, 1879*

CATHOLIC

**We wish to call your especial attention to the Rev. Dr. Challoner, together with Historical and Edition to the Ext. A the Rev. Dr. Challoner, together with Historical and Edition to the Ext. A the Rev. Dr. Challoner, together with Historical and Edition of the Holly Catholic Catholic Poople and therefore, in receiving your especial attention to the Rev. Dr. Challoner, together with Historical and Edition of the Holly Catholic Catholic Catholic Poople and the reduced by the proper of the Catholic Record.

**We wish to call your especial attention to the Rev. Dr. Challoner, and Chronological Index, a little Rev. Dr. Challoner, together with Historical and Edition of the Holly Catholic Reco years since, with a friend of mine, I first went over to Ireland with a view to that engagement which I afterwards formed there; and during the several years through which that engagement lasted I had a continuous experience of kindness, and nothing but kindness, from all classes of people—from the hierarchy, from the seculars and regulars, and from the laity, whether in Dublin or in the country. As their first act they helped me in a great trouble in which I was involved. I had put my foot into an unusual legal embarrassment, and it required many thousand pounds to draw me out of it. They took a great share in the work, nor did they show less kindness at the end of my time that I was obliged to leave from the necessities of my own congrega-

A POOR GIRL'S HAIR.

A young and poorly-clad girlentered a barbershop in Vienna, and told the proprietor that he must "buy her head." The friscur examined her long, glossy chestnut locks, and began to bargain. He could give eight florins, and no more. Hair was plentiful the price had fallen, there was less dedemand, and other phrases of the kind. The little maiden's eyes filled with tears, and she hesitated a moment while threading her fingers through her chestnut locks; she finally threw herself in a chair and said:

and said:
"Then take it quickly."
The barber, satisfied with his bargain, was about to elinch it with his shears, when a gentleman who sat half-shaved, looking on, told him to stop.
"My child," said he, "why do you sell your beautiful hair."

ful hair ?" "My mother has been nearly five months ill. I can not work enough to support us; every thing has been sold or pawned, and there is not a penny in the

"No, no, my child; if that is the case I will buy "No, no, my child; if that is the case I will buy your hair, and give you one hundred florins for it." He gave the poor girl the note, the sight of which dried her tears, and he took up the barber's shears. Taking the locks in his hand he took the longest hair, cut it off, and put it carefully in his pocket-book, thus paying one hundred florins for a single hair. He took the poor girl's address in case he should want to buy another at the same rate. He is only designated as the chief of a great industrial enterprise within the city.—Exchange.

DEADLY GRAMMATICAL DIFFICULTY.

so uncomfortable in the warm weather as prejudiced people believe. Frequently colds and hacking coughs have disappeared on adopting flannel garments. There is no need of great bulk about the waist which condemns the wearing of the flannel to those who prefer waspwaists to health, for in that case flannel can be cut as a loosely fitting bodice, always fastening at the back. There are scarcely any of the bad effects of sudden changes of weather felt by those who wear flannel, and mothers especially, should endeavor to secure such for their people in preference to all those showy outside trimings which fashion commends.

The Battle of the Boyne.—There have been many battles where the carnage has been greater many battles where the carnage has been greater than that which was fought at the Boyne in 1690. But very few had such momentous results. Thomas but very few had such momentous results. Thomas but very few had such momentous results. Thomas but the battle of the Boyne. The Williamites, were very much in excess of the Franco-Irish forces, but the latter contended gallantly, for seven hours, but the soldiers were cramped in their movements but the soldiers at a selection of the float of the float of the float of the float of th

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feetly clean.

5th. Because it will stop the FALLING OF THE
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6th. Because it has never failed to PRODUCE A NEW
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7th. Because it will restore faded and grey hair to its
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