THE SITUATION IN ENFLAND

The Parliament nas passed its course and has run into history. Yesterday has saw the last of it. The lights were turned off and the House of Commons was given over to darkness and silence for the present. The extinguished Par. liament did nothing in one sense, but it did a great and grand thing in another sense. It did not pass much valuable legislation, it is true, but it laid the foundations of that scheme of home rule which is destined before long to bring to bring peace to England and the chances for development and prosperity to Ireland. Very few members attend. ed the House of Commons at the time of prorogation yesterday. How could many attend, with most of the members down among their constituents speechmaking, wire pulling, canvassing, devis. ing new modes of stirring appeal and struggling to put the old argument in a new light! Great has been competition for catch words. In an election, as in s low comedy, one great thing is to have had got hold of a very telling catch word when they called themselves and their allies 'unionists' and their opponents 'separationists.' Mr Gladstene turns the nickname to good account; calling them 'paper unionists.' Mr. Sexton improves on that by describing them as member satirizes them as blotting paper unionists,' As to the title of 'separationists, Mr. Gladstone triumphantly asks who were the 'separationists' last summer and autumn after Lord Carnarvon had said he was willing to go as far in the way of Home Rule as Mr. Parnell himself could desire? Lord Carnarvon must, Mr. Gladstone says, have told Lord Salisbury, then Prime Minister, all he said to Mr, Parnell and all Mr, Par, nell said to him, and, no doubt, Lord Carnarvon did tell it. For myself, I may say I am quite satisfied he did. And yet, Lord Salisbury allewed Lord Carnar, won to remain a member of the Cabinet and Lord Lieutenant of Ireland months and months after Lord Carnaryon had acknowledged himself to be, what the Tories would now call, are every day calling a separationist, disintegrator, dis ruptionist. Mr. Gladstone keeps press ing this on the Tories, rubbing it in day efter day insisting that he will have answer on two points: First, what did Lord Carnarvon say to Parnell. Next, what did Lord Carnarvon tell Lord Salisbury about his interview with Parnell, We evasions on the subject, but so far there has been no direct answer to either Mr. Gladstone's questions. The reason is plain. Lord Salisbury knew all about the interview, and at one time noped to the condition of things altered, he got morbidly anxious to back out of the whole affair. Very likely we shall hear some curious evasions still, but there will not be, I should think, any very direct denials. After all it is neces. sary for the Tories to be a little cautious and discriminating in their denials, There may be some documentary evi, dence. Who shall say! It is not for me say, certainly. But how if some let. ters did pass and are still in existence! I shall not venture on a forecast of the results of the coming elections. Glad. stonians and their opponents have one characteristic in common just now. In public both are alike full of confidence

In private both are alike full of doubt, In truth the situation is very difficult to see one's way through. Lines of cleavage show themselves suddenly and in unexpected places. The question of church disestablishment comes up in Scotland to add a new perplexity to our efforts to forecast the probable vote. In the minds of many Scotchmen, Glad. stonian principles on any subject seem to include the disestablishment of the church in that country, and there can The workman savs 'Is my sight failing?' be little doubt that some votes will be and lo the sun has set. endangered by that feeling. On the other hand, the influence of the Grand Old Man is almost magical in Scotland and throughout the north of England. London of course I mean London society as it is called, and the journals that rep. resent it,) are wholly set against Mr.Glad stone and home rule. Only one London morning paper, the Daily News, stands up still for Mr. Gladstone and his policy. But what does this matter! It was ex. actly the same thing in 1880, just before Mr Glanstone came in at the head of a triumphant majority. Then all London society and nearly all the London press denounced Mr. Gladstone. The daily with the fewest exceptions, reviled him.

and Sweetheart, so they bark at me.' calls, the most heroic spirit of sacrifice, Yet the parking chorus yelped in vain. they are capable likewise of winning Mr Gladstone swept the country. If he from those they influence the constant is not destined to do the same thing this time the event is certainly not to potent in their influence upon the mind be anticipated because of any angury to they are, when combined, irresistible in be drawn from the tone of London jour. nalism. The Irish members are throw ing all their energies into the cause of Mr Gladstone. Not a day passes but some conspicuous Irish member address es an English meeting in favor of some English supporter of Mr Gladstone. Mr Pannell himself, Messrs. Sexton. T. P. O'Connor, James O'Kelly, the Redmonds and your correspondent, among the rest have taken to the stump in London and the provinces. We are popular now... quod minimie reris—as Anchises, I think, says in Virgil.

Justin McCarthy

THE HAIR. The popular impression that cutting the hair short tends to increase its growth is doubted by the Herald of Health. It says that "woman rarely become bald good, taking catch words to be repeated yet they never cut their hair off, as do at intervals, not for use although the men. May not their immunity from a performance. The Tories fancied they shinning pate be partly due to the fact that they do not patronize the barber, nor wear tight head gear? If, in early life, our young men would look after their scalps, even while they do not appear to need attention, it might save them the trouble of looking after them in sorrow at a later period, when it will 'waste paper ucionists.' Another Irish not do less good. If they do not, the time will come when we shall have a race of human being without hair."

CLOVER AND HOGS.

John Tucker says in The Farm Journal that it does him good to hear people talk about clover and hogs. There is no way a of Alberta. farmer can improve a field faster than by seeding it down and pasture hogs in itunless it is to sow peas in a lot and then let the hogs eat them to the ground. A pint of corn fed to a hog every day in a and Calgary. clover pasture will make it fit for killing before cold weather. Two quarts of middling a day wet up fed to a hog, wintered over, in connection with good pasture, will make in connection with good pasture, will make it ready for the marke in autumn. In this cheap way the hog may be fitted for market early and the land fitted for a good crop of corn the next year. The shut-up system of making pork is mighty poor economy. The hogs will do a great deal for us if we only give them a chance,

A DAUGHTER TO BE PROUD OF.

'What a very pretty girl your friend is Miss Constantina!' said Dumly. 'Such have already some rather astonishing bright eyes and clear complexion one seldom sees. Hasn't she Irish blood in

'Oh, yes,' Miss Constantina seplied; she is a true daughter of Erin Go Bragh. 'Well, all I have to say is,' added be in a position to introduce some sort Dumley, who greatly admires a pretty of a Home Rule scheme. But finding girl, Mr and Mrs Go Bragh ought to be proud of her.'- Harper's Bazar.

THOUGHTS.

Laugh at Trifles—but do it behind their backs, for the wind is made up of trifles, Hope for the best get ready for the worst and take what God sends.

Persons and events may stand for a time between you and justice, but it is

least your own debt.
Good feeling helps society to make liars of most of us not absolute liars, liars of most of us—not absolute liars, tinue teaching require to present thembut such careless handlers of truth that selves for Examination. No fee charge its sharp corners get terribly rounded.

The possession of friends is the pure st happiness and the greatest source of sweetness in life. . . But friends must be won. God makes advances to win friends, why should not we? Writes Harriet Martineau, anent peo.

ple who have permanent sorrow:—'They soon had a new and delicious pleasure, which none but the bitterly disappointed can feel—the pleasure of rousing their souls to bear pain, and of agreeing with God silently, when nobody knows what is in their heart s."

This is the best independence to have something to do and something that can be done; and done most per that can be done; and done most per that can be done. fectly, in solitude. Then the lonely hours flow on like smoothly gliding water, bear ing one insensibly towards the evening.

Do not fall in love with a pretty face my son. Marry a homely woman if you would be happy. In the first place, the probabilities are that no other man will fall in love with her, and you will therefore, never suffer the pangs of jealousy; and, secondly she will be so thankful to you for marrying her and frowning upon the pretty girls of her acquaintance that she will be ever gratefull to you and love you with a love such as a girl with a pretty face can bestow upon nothing but her looking glass.

Love of one's country and loyality to one's faith are two of the most vehement as they are two of the most prevalent of of the passions which sway to the human heart. Vigororus and longlived, they rule and weekly papers of the metropolis, the breast, which has submitted to their power with an absolution that knows He might well have said with King Lear, little limit and is little liable to decay. "the little dogs and all, Tray, Blanche Capable of inspiring, when the occasion bear its maune and initials.

and unrequited devotion of years. Singly the authority they exercise.

SEALED TENDERS,

SEALED TENDERS, Addressed to the undersigned, and endorsed "Tender for Dam & Roadway Baie St. Paul." will be received at the Department of Public Works up to noon on Saturday July 10th 1886 for the construction of a Dam and Roadway at Baine St. Paul.

Plans and Specification can be seen at this Department.

An accepted cheque for \$50 must accompany each tender which cheque will be forfeited should the party tender. ing decline to enter into contract in accordance with his tender. Security acceptable to the Government for the completion of the contract will be re quired. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

C. P. ROWN. Minister of Public Works. Winnipeg June 15 1886



Deminion Lands in the District of Alberta in the North West Territories

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned, and marked "Tenders for a Timber Berth," will be received at this office until noon, Monday, 26th day of July next for a timber berth of thirty four square miles, situated on Fish Creek, a tributary of Bow River, in the District

Sketches shewing the position approximately of this berth, together with the conditions on which it will be licensed, may be obtained at this Department, or at the Crown Timber Office at Winnipeg

A. M. BURGESS. Deputy of the Minister of the Interior. Ottawa, June 21st, 1886.

The time for receiving the above tenders has been extended to the 20th Au-



OF MANITOBA

CATHOLIC SECTION

The Examination of persons who desire to obtain diplomas granting them the privilege of teaching under the control of the Catholic Section of the department of Fducation will take place on Tuesday the 20th day of July next, in the City Hall, St Boniface. The Superintendent will receive the applicaton for admission to such Examination until Monday the 19th of July prox.

The application must be accompanied by certificates.

The School Commissioners are reminded that they are to engage but those only a postponement. You must pay at teachers who hold diplomas for this pro vince All persons, therefore, who, not having diplomas, wish to teach or con able for the same

T. A. BERNIER. Superintendent, St. Boniface June 15, 1886,

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REPORTS OF GOVERNMENT CHEMISTS

As to Purity and Wholesomeness of the Royal Baking Powder.

"I have tested a package of Royal Baking Powder, which I purchased in the open market, and find it composed of pure and wholesome ingredients. It is a cream of tartar powder of a high degree of merit, and does not contain either alum or phosphates, or other injurious substances.

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"H. A. Morr, Ph.D."

"I have examined a package of Royal Baking Powder, purchased by myself in market. I find it entirely free from alum, terra alba, or any other injurious sub-nee. HENRY MORTON, Ph.D., President of Stevens Institute of Technology."

"I have analyzed a package of Royal Baking Powder. The materials of which it is composed are pure and wholesome. S. Dana Haves, State Assayer, Mass." The Royal Baking Powder received the highest award over all competitors at the Vienna World's Exposition, 1873; at the Centennial, Philadelphia, 1876; at the American Institute, New York, and at State Fairs throughout the country. No other article of human food has ever received such high, emphatic, and universal endorsement from eminent chemists, physicians, scientists, and Boards of Health all over the world. Health all over the world.

Note-The above Diagram illustrates the comparative worth of various Baking Powders, as shown by Chemical Analysis and experiments made by Prof. Schedler. A pound can of each powder was taken, the total leavening power or volume in each can calculated, the result being as indicated. This practical test for worth by Prof. Schedler only proves what every observant consumer of the Royal Baking Powder knows by practical experience, that, while it costs a few cents per pound more than ordinary kinds, it is far more economical, and, besides, affords the advan-tage of better work. A single trial of the Royal Baking Powder will convince any fair-minded person of these facts.

While the diagram shows some of the alum powders to be of a higher degree of strength than other powders ranked below them, it is not to be taken as indicating that they have any value. All alum powders, no matter how high their strength, are to be avoided as dangerous.

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