nola, director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in Central park, and the symbol of it is an exquisite cameo insurted in gold which the Countess will wear around her neck on a stender golden chin. This token on the researd of Leo XIII. Is a came of blood-red, on which is entraved a sphould! Bicenss of the Pope in white rolled. It is about three in nest long and two inches wide, to work in the parties work of the engage retained in the Vati an to make such work for IIIs is those the Without the counter of gold. It is all the patient work of the engage retained in the Vati an to make such work for IIIs if thiness alone.

SIR WILLIAM HARCOURT IN ROME The ex-leader of the British Liberals

The ex-leady of the British Liberals has "gond ever to Rome" (in the geographical serse) to rest from the work and turn oil of Parliamentary and ritualistic strife. The Forum is a place of almost daily peregrination for Sir William, who, like most leading English rolliticians past and present, is a splendid Latin scholar and delights to quote his "floared" on so appropriate a special sir "floared" on so appropriate a special serious care.

did Latin scholar and delights to quote his "Hornce" on so appropriate a spot as the "Via Sacra," which inspired the great satirist with some of his greatest and writtest verses. The other day he was entertained at dinner by the cx-Premier, Marquis Di Rudini, but this was quite an exceptional condescensic n, as Bir William has kept almost as clear of political men as of his bete noire, the journalist.

AN IRISH CLUB.

The Irish Club has been inaugurated in London by a conversatione at the club premises in Henricita street, strand. Mr. H. S. A. Foy, the chairman of the committeey and of the Club Syndicate, received the guests, and an interesting Irish entertainment was given by well-known Irish artists. The club-rooms were through during the club-rooms were through during the evening, and the ordinon was universally expressed that a desideratum in Irish fie in London had, after many ineffectual efforts, been filed. It is interesting to note that of the 312 membra who have been elected, 67 aromogical men, 30 are lawyers, 23 are journalists, and 28 are olyll servants. Lord Russell of Killowen has manifested great interest in the club, and wrote a couldal letter to the chatrman regretting his inability to be present at the inaugural cermony.

THIS MAY IBE A SCOTCH JOKE.

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THE DOMAIN

The hand that rocks the cradle

OF WOMAN

TALKS BY "TERESA"

AN ALLEGORY.

I stood in a valley, over which hung a deep and heavy mist; the valley lay at the foot of a lofty mountain, but only a few feet of its side were to be seen through the haze. I felt that I was far from bome, and I stood in Vain to lind my way, while I was striving against all hope. One stood by my side and, seeing my perplexity, He maked me what I sought When I told Him that I sought my home, He pointed to the base of the mountain, and as Ills band was raised I thought I saw wound upon it. I shuddered as I gazed upon the muntain, and thought of the dangers the ascent in such a mist would bring, but the stranger's lock encouraged me, and He told ma that He would often be near me, though I should not see Him. Before started, He took me to a clear running stream, and there bade me wash, and when I had done so He put on me a white vesture, so clean and beautiful, and, producing bread and wine, He bade me eat and be refreshed for the long fourney; then, with a stile of enouragement He told me to go on. AN ALLEGORY. and, producing bread and wine, He also me cat and he refershed for the us journey; then, with a stille of enjuragement He told me to go on. I regan to elimb the inountain, but at rest the mist hung thick, the hill was cea, and the way was rough and silperty. Every time I looked behind I remed to lose my foothold; and, worse and this, every time I silped I solide by beautiful robe. Still, I parsevered, and more than once I hought I saw selranger going before me, carrying one heavy burden, and more than nong He seemed to say. "Follow Me." a I tolled onward, the mist seemed to expandably clearing away, and the countain-side grew brighter, and I felt ands hald on my head, and a new untain-side grew brighter, and I felt ands laid on my head, and a new ength was given me, and I made d progress on my journey. Still I lid not see the summit yet, but I ked upward to the spot where I ught It lay. Long time I journeyed and often grow faint and weary, then I seemed to reat for a moneon a soft, grassy slope, and I no a soft, grassy slope, and I

crowned the mount of a summit, and in the rainbow. I read three short words, "God Is Love." To the Throns the Angel led me, and there I saw the stranger stiting in power: He was changed, yet the same I saw the wounds on His hands, but now they looked dazzling. I saw scars on His head, but they were as rays from the sun, beneath His Crown of purest gold. Lowly the Angel adored, and falling on my face, I worshipped before the turione whereon the Strunger sat. He is no Stranger now.

Lent is like a tollsome climbing of the mountain, the way is hard, and often we cannot see anything shead because of the thick mist that surveighes us. But to those who persever comes the promise of Easter, like a green oasies in the desert. After tha toilsome ascent of the mountain of ranace the reward brought by the season of joy becomes doubly welcome. It seems as though we had arisen from the grave of penance to a new life, the in graces and promise of the life seems as though we had arisen from the grave of penance to a new life, rith in graces and promise of the life to come. It is but a short distance fur-ther, only a little way longer to elimb, and then the Aliculias, the relyelent, the happlines, when we are all gath-ered on Easter morning around the Risen Saviour.

TERESA

A ROMANTIC HONEYMOON.

Probably no youthful English married couple ever spent as romantle a honeymeon (says the "Lady") as that which Mr. Neville Lytton and his bride are now enjoying. They werrarried in Cairo at the Catholic Church, the bride, owing to the illness of her father (Mr. Wilfrid Blunt) being given away by Lord Cromer, whose son, Mr. Rowland Baring, was best man. After the wedding the pair drove ten miles through the desert to Sheykh Obeyd, near Hethopolis, the seat of Mr. and Lady Anne Blunt. They were met by a picture of the control of the c went, upward and upward, for I know such how long; at last I grow sleepy, and I lay down in peace to rest, and I houcht an angel came and closed my eyes so softly. But it was not like sleep, for I was with many others, and we know what was going on, but at least an Angel came and took me by the hand, and led me on to the end of my journey. It did not seem far now, all was so beautiful and bright and happy. So inde of music and joyful sengs, unlike anything I had ever heard, reached my car; the air was laden with sweetest perfume from the littles and the roses, blending with the smoke from a thousand censurs, and the rough stones of the mountain had given way to streets of crystal, and gates of pearl swung open before us. Still the angel led me on, through the fields, where know flowers and palms, and before us I saw a bright and glor-

POPE LEO HONOURS A NEW YORK WOMAN,

Now York, March 13.—For the first time in many years a New York woman has been decorated by the Pope. The recipient of this great honour—one of the highest that can come to a good Roman Critolic—'s the Countess di Cesnola, wife of General L. P. di Ces-

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Quance, P. Q., March 20.—A very short, very pithy and weighty statement is given for publication by Miss Lizzic Linney, of this city. This statement, made and signed in the presence of witnesses, carries a message of hope, and eccouragement to the vast majority of women, for nine out of every ten women are afferers from one or other of the long train of ills known popularly as Fomale Troubles.

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FUNERAL OF SISTER PERPETUA ST. JOSEPH'S HOSPITAL GUELPH

THIS MAY HE A SCOTCH JOKE.

The Convener of the United Presbyterian Synod of Scotland has been addressing his friends on the Irish University question, and telling them alabout it. Among other things, he assured them that "Roman Catholics
have already to themselves the Royal
University, with, of course, access to
Trinity and to the Queen's University. AUXILIARY BISHOP FOR NEW OR-LEANS. Rev. Father Gustave A. Rouxel, paste of Annunciation church. New Orleans, received information on March 3rd that the Pope had appointed him auxiliary bishop of the Loubico discose. Horley House, the well-known Catho-lic Convent in Marylebone road, is to be demolished in order to meke room for a block of flats, which the purchaser intends to creek. The nuns are remov-ing to Froguni lane, West Hampitead.

FUNERAL OF SISTER PERPETUA ST. JOSEPH'S HOSPITAL GUELPH Guelph, March 10.—The fu...ral of the late Sister Perpetus Heffernan, took place this morning from St. Joseph's Hospital, to the cenetery, at hine o'clock. Requiem High Mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Kenny, S. J., in the chapel. The service was Newty impressive. All the sisters of vine institution wefe present, and dedicased's relatives from Arthur. Among the circy present were Rev. Fathers Serven, of Gal. Doherty, of A-tion. The ched from the Church of Our Lady rendered appropriate of the city was represented by represent with the control of the city was represented by represented the remaining the city of the city was represented by several of their manies. Rev. Fathers Serven of their manies, Rev. Father Kavanagh, S.J., conducted the services to their manies, Rev. Father Kavanagh, S.J., conducted the service at the grave. The pall-bearers were:—C Kloepfer, M.P. D. J. Kenny, John McNah, T. C. Duighann, J. E. McElderry, and Dr. Nunan.
Sister Perpetun, known in carry life as Julia Hoffernan, was a native of feel township, not far from Arthur, where her father, the late Thomas Heffernan, resided. She received her early diucatio. In the Arthur, and appointed principal of the Separate Billing her bear was a laso in Brantford for some time, after which she came to Arthur, and appointed principal of the Separate High school of the Hospital at Guelph, and awaited with true Christan presignation the summons so the enjoyment of an oternal reward for a life well spent in pletty. Charity, and in many good works fatthfully and dilicently performed. About 330 on the 8th link. she died.

THE SPELLIANG MATCH.

THE SPELLING MATCH.

Then little children standing in a line.
"Y-u-i-y, fully," then there were nine.
Nine puzzled faces, rearrid of their
(C-i-i-i-y, silly," then there were eight.
Kight pair of blue eyes, bright as stuts
in heaven,y," then there were
seven,
"B-u-s-y, busy," then there were
seven,
"L-a-i-d-y, lady," then there were six.
Six eager darlings determined each to
strive.

"L-a-id-y, lady," then there were six.

Six eager darlings determined each strive.

"D-u-t-i-e, duty," then there were five. Five hearts so anxious, beading more and more, choise," then there were five. "S-o-o-i-i-a-x", schoiar," then there rose tree.

"M-e-r-y, merry," then there were but three.

Three poirs of pink ears fistening keen and true,

"O-n-i-e-y, opidese-say boths."

"On-le-ty, only." then there were two.
Two sturdy laddies, ready both to run,
"T-u-r-k-y, turkey," then there was
but one.
One head of yellow hair, bright in the
"Herbo, hero," the spelling match
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