HOME ROLE 1

ALL ARDUND

ALL A

cause the government of the day, which may be done away with and there will grow up in those savage wilds which fully a million of its inhabitants died from sheer hunger, while some three millions emigrated from her shores. Today there are 300,000 peasant proprietors in Ireland, each of whom absolutely owns his land. By annual payments to the government over a certain period of years the peasant eventually gets an indefeasible title to his property.

"I remember a time when we of the Irish Party were described as marching through plunder to dismemberment. Well we have marched, not through plunder to dismemberment, but to what I am assured will eventually, and at no distant date, mean the

Unification of the Country.

"In a few years we will have 500,000 peasant proprietors. In ten or fitteen years that number will have itsen to possibly three militons. The history of peasant progrectorable was makes."

A Community of Mankind strong, free and vigorous, and all this great work will have been accomplish the will of the people of that country.

"Coming to the larger issue of Imperial affairs. Irishmen are not fit to govern themselves. That its generally recognized as an accepted maxim, an axiom in fact. Well it is not fit to govern their own little of four and one-half million people. Yet it is a strange thing that the body of men who today hold the ball-and of the success of the solution of the Country.

"In a few years we will have 500,000 peasant proprietors. In ten or fittle of the people will not be provined to the province who would say it the evidences of what self-government, I would be treason, and other such provine who would say it the evidences of what self-government, I would be provine who would say it has a strong, free and vigorous, and all this give the will of the people of that country.

"In self-year described as march in the proposed that any part of this country to the provine who passes across this broad the provine who would have been accompliant to give the strong, free and vigorous, and al

Death of Mrs. Brydone-Jack
WINNIPEG, Oct. 21.—Mrs. BrydoneJack died at Fredericton, N. B. yesterday, Her son Dr. Brydone-Jack of
Vancouver passed through last night
eastward.

the lips of the head of the American church, the presiding bishop, the Right navy, by reason of the retirement on account of age of Captain U. S. G.
White. Pearry's leave of absence expires within a few days, but it has pires within a few days, but it has out Kid West of this city in the fifth round of scheduled 20-round fight.

Gardiner, Maine, secretary.

Mr. McKenna's Answer to Mr.

Balfour's Criticisms—More
Than Two-Power Standard
in Battleships

CINCINNATI, Oct. 21.—As the last
termon, the foreythird general conwere acame to a close.

LONDON, Oct. 20.—Mr. Balfour's
is speech, calling the attention of the nation to the condition of the Britism away, was taken as the text of a
speech by Rt. Hon. Reginal McKenna declared than havy, was taken as the text of a
speech by Rt. Hon. Reginal McKenna declared than havy, was taken as the text of a
speech of the Admiralty, who
spoke tonight at Lianthewy. Wales,
Mr. McKenna declared that Mr. Baltour's fermiade synchronised with the convention in the history of
the dury in greeniade synchronised with the
dury in the thing the standard in the tartour's fermiade synchronised with the convention of the grain terror in the
dury in the standard in the tartour's fermiade synchronised with the distinct of the protestant Episcopal
cours fermiade synchronised with the distinct of the grain recognized its universtiff the form sgitation, and were an attempt to direct attention away from a

difficult subject.

The British navy, asserted the First
Lord with emphasis, had more than
the two-points and the tartempt to direct attention away from a

difficult subject.

The British navy, asserted the First
Lord with emphasis, had more than
the two-points and the first
Lord with emphasis, had more than
the two-points and the first
Lord with emphasis, had more than
the two-points of the standard in battleability of the first class, and that was
tall that was required.

Death of Mrs. Brydone-Jack
Winnipped, Oct. 21.—The Brydone-

THE GARDENS OF VI

Victoria, the Beautiful City of I and Babylonian Magnif All that remains of the celeb Gardens of Babylon is a my must have been some haunting carried even the legend of them strenuous days. Modern gar lands have flourished since tha the Gardens of the Tuileries. Plantes, the famous Kew Ga Royal Botanical Garden are

words in every land. Nearly every city of moder of its parks and conservatorie netropolises the culture of flower of the decorative in blossoms and tree-life is manifested in a gree. Perhaps in uniqueness fect there is no single city in t has made of its gardens such di ness as Victoria, British Colum city of the province, and Cana

dividualistic metropolis. The mystery of the gardens Analysis, demonstration, classific one in wandering among their b ray of colors, shaded and divided and century-old oak, now pale drift of sad lilies, tall and fair, r with a blaze of poppied magnific unriddled charm of the flowers notic in its drowsy spell. The al sunshine of the city, combined of the sea air drifting across, su lifting, a mirage of flight, as glorious gardens were suspende reincarnation of the hanging gar lonian days.

No one can look on these gas be moved to the soul with their h

"For flowers have been know A common man's despair

And the miracle of color and sweet purity of green leaf and t more than spoken words: more

It is doubtful if these places much to their builders as they look on them long would be to constantly, lured by the lotus-ea ment of their exquisite environs. not see many people in them. The alone, not empty, for such cask be empty, and they have, indeed of solitude, as some marble sta-midnight, where the leaves lie f plash of a fountain sounds faintly

No two of these gardens are they seem as separate individua people write books, some comp paint pictures or model in clay or tured as Victoria is, nothing shows its artistic taste than its will see this in a thousand ways sive that the carelessness of app shows the preciseness of instinct rangement, detail, space, mod chemes, background, and infini

loving sympathy. The very lawns and hedges ar with a care and patience which artist. There are no false notes, these symphonies of color. The of many beauties carried to a whole, so that the entire effect is lastingly impressed on the spect

Everywhere the smaller gard

so that there is really an atmosp culture the whole city over. And seem as though the more stately outgrowth of a school of beauty, vance from the beginnings of the the side streets to the wide and s ance of the lawns stretching seav ward in noon-day brilliance, for th up longingly to many a cove an these gardens hang breathless in t summer days, and the slant of th throw grey shadows down who flash like jewels in a queen's diac there is the sense of an ocean n these gardens, even when the sea yond the far line of shelving dow headland. Variety is constantly apparent sons melt into one another. Fro hues of crocus and daffodil, the he

of the narcissus and the lilied spring, the gardens flame into m beds and ranks of roses, with silent old gardener working amor "The rose in the garden slipped he And she laughed in the pride of blood,

As she thought of the gardener 'He is old, so old, and he soon r

A man may stand midway of r soms in a miniature sea of daffor surrounded on every side by the f Sheltered as these lovely gard nearly every hint of wandering land zephyr, the ensemble preser luxurious quiet. The air is weight of rose and narcissus, of lilac an

the days come in and go by. Ar the sunshine these cloistered space ruffled by the challenge of the song of a bird, an occasional softamong their blossoms, the gim band of lost ribbon, or the white ancient gardener might only hint world.

"The melancholy moonlight, swe That makes to dream the b

And in their polished basins of v