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## "A Little While."

A little while," and ye shall see Me ! Burely thon tarriest long ; Bridegroom beloved, when shall this nigh Burely thou tarriest long; Bridgroom beloved, when shall this night of weeping Be tarned to song. With Heaven so far between us, And earth so near to lure us and beguile, How sons? Oa Thou did'st promise but to tarry "A little while."

"A little while;" the sorrowing and the sighing not for ever. These observations that earth and sense have wound around me How long are 1 a waken Where nothing enters that can me defile. Thear the voice of my Beloved saying gently, "A little while."

"A little while," my heart and fi sh are fail-

"A little while," my heart and fish are falling. Bo long the night, My feet are sore, nike eyes are dim with straining Towards the light.
Oh when wilt Thou array me In giorious body, no more weak and vile? Come quickly ! Thou did'st promise but to tarry "A little while."

"A little while," I say with wistful glances At yon bright stars Where is the promise of thy Master's coming? The world replics. How long shall he weary with hearing men Thy name and law revile? On teach them that Thou did'st but mean to

"A little while."

"A little while," the whole creation waits Thee.

Thee, In hope and fest. Surely the sound of that swift-driven chariot At length I heat. O earth, earth, earth, srouge thee! Wake from thy tears! put on thy glory, smile!

Finile : Surely He cometh, and He will but tarry "A little while." —Rev J CARMICHAEL, M. A. Norwood, April 19.

## LORD SALISBURY AT BRIS-TOL.

Lord Salisbury delivered an address to the people of Bristol on St. George's Day, which chi fly consisted of a eulogy of the work of the Primrose League. Only a very short synopsis is given by the cable, yet enough to show that it was replete with empty bombast and palpable misre

with empty compast and paipable misre-presentation. The worder is that any audience could listen to it with pattence. He was very landatory of the Primose League which, he said, "is a noble instru-ment to blend the classes and the masses." Every election which has been held within the last for which above the law the the last few weeks shows the impotence of that League and the utter absurdity of

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outrage which are recorded every day in the Irish papers? The comparison be-tween Cornwall and Ireland is a deliberate insult to the intelligence of the public. It can be excused only on the plea that when Sir Oracle Salisbury opens his mouth no dog may bark.

no dog may bark. One other argument is adduced by His One other argument is adduced by His Lordship to prove the danger of grant. ing Ireland Home Rule; and we are told that "he ridiculed the sgitation in favor of Home Rule." He said "it is a grave thing for any man to propose to add the coast line of Ireland to England's re-sponsibility of defence, by giving Ireland independence."

Does he mean by this the defence of Ireland against foreign enemies? In that case, the pacification of the country together with the freeing of the 30,000 soldiers which are now garrisoning the country to overawe the people, would do much towards rendering defence effi-cient against any invader, without add-ing a single soldier or sailor to the bur-dens of the country. Surely His Lord-ship does not mean to say that the coast line needs no defence against foreign invasion, while the people are, by con-

invasion, while the people are, by con-stant barrassing, made discontented and almost ready for open rebellion. A con-ciliatory policy, taking the place of Coer-cion, would do more towards strengthen.

But does he mean that the coast line would need to be defended against the would need to be defined against the people of the country i If they were made loyal by having their grievances redressed, there would be no need of an army and navy to keep them in awe. It would be as reasonable to talk of defend

ing the coast lines of Scotland and Can-ada against Scotchmen and Oanadians as to talk of defending Ireland in the same manner, if Ireland were made contented and happy by a change in the system of governing her.

PARISH OF NORWOOD.

Peterborough Examiner, April 25th. Peterborough Examiner, April 25th. Having occasion to visit the village of Norwooi during the Easter holidays, I heard much while there of the progress made by the Roman Catholic choir of that village and to test the trath of what I heard before leaving I attended service in that church on Easter Sunday, at High Mass in the morning and Vespers in the evening. During the diff-rent celebration, I was so struck with the excellence of the music and singing that I made inquiries about the choir and from the information obtained and my own ability to criticize (which I am vain enough to state is of no inferior qual-try, I am pleased to make the following comments.

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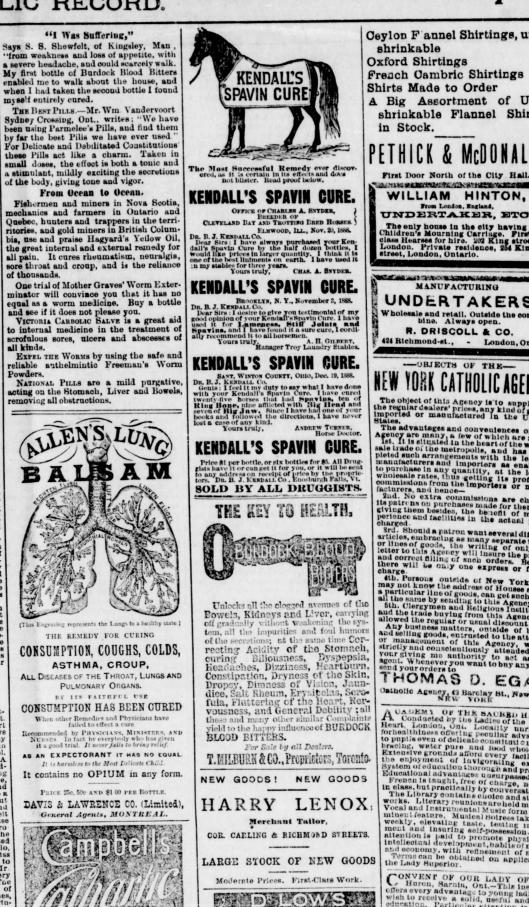
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yet tyrannical Cabinet are in open hostil ity at this moment. His Lordship said that "the coun'y of

Cornwall, by its distinct racial origin, its language, its tradition, and its history, has as much claim for a separate Parlia-ment as Ireland. . Such a claim would sacrifice the first interest of industry and commerce to a merc empty sentiment." We are not told whether this was

We are not told whether this was loudly applauded by his audience, but as His Lordship must have known how much nonsense his Tory hearers were capable of enduring, we presume it was. So we must infer that according to the Tory view a dislike on the part of the population to being shot down in the streat for holding pescable mediums to population to being shot down in the streats, for holding peaceable meetings, to be sent to prison and to be literally tortured to death, for cheering for Mr. Gladstone or for encouraging the National cause, or resisting unjust spollation of their holdings, is all mere empty sentiment! The sconer a Government that entertains such views is nailed within its coffin the better for the peace of the country.

better for the peace of the country. As to "the interests of industry and commerce," it is a well known fact which commerce," it is a well known tact which need not be demonstrated now that it is the policy of allen ruin which has par-alyzed and destroyed both industry and commerce for Ireland. The Premler's statements are simply a tissue of infamous absurdities, the mere repetition of which

sheardities, the mere repetition of which proves his utter incepacity to deal with the questions he treats. The comparison of Cornwall with Ire-land is another grand point of England's premier. Who ever heard that the interests of Cornwall have been neglected by the British Parliament, as have those of Ireland ? Who has ever heard that the people of Cornwall have been neglected as those which ended in the death, by scores, of infirm and sick old men and women and children in Ireland ? Where in Cornwall ever occurred the digraceful scenes of unpunished police violence and

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