moment," she went on, "and I found her moment, she went on, and round her to Mr. Unnliffe, Why, child, do you n and Lady Betty, putting up, wreatha in the your uncle, has never told you about it?" chancel, and that good-looking Mr. Tuder. "Oh, no, Uncle Max never repeats a was helping them. It was so sorry poor dear; thing; he would be the last, person find the was not there; but MissiDarrellisays whom I should hear it." ber cold is so much better that she is down her cold is so much better that she is down stairs again. Tam affald she is very delicate and takes after her poor mother. The work of the interest of the certainty thought she looked very the certainty thought she looked very the work of the certainty thought she looked very the certainty that the certainty what is the certainty that the certainty that

I do not know what Mr. Hamilton and his I do not know without her: Ah, here we says, Gladys can never hely her tongue about sisters would do without her: Ah, here we says, Gladys can never hely her tongue about are at Maylehurst, and Tracy is looking out him when they two are alone together." I for us. Tracy, is the colonel at home? I am thankful to hear it. Poor little Floraie has met with an accident, and his lady has saved her life, but she tells me her leg is broken. Now, Miss Garaton, will you believe it that I am such a coward that I could not be of the least assistance? Tracy, take Miss Garaton into the morning room, and do your best to help her." And Mrs. Maberley your nest to near near as she could, while Tracy ushered me inte a bright anug-looking room and asked me very civilly what she could do for me.

Tracy was a hanly, sensible woman, and in a few minutes I had managed, with h r help, to strap up poor Flossie's leg in the most successful manner.

"I am sure, ma'am, Mr. Hamilton couldn't

have done better himself," observed Tracy, looking at me with respectful admiration, while I petted Flossie, who was now lying comfortably in her basket, trying to lick her bandages. "I must go and tell my mistress that it is done, for she will be fretting herself ill over poor Flossie."

I expect Tracy sounded my praises, for when Mrs. Maberley entered the room in her pretty cap with gray ribbons there was not a trace of formality in her manner as she thanked me with tears in her eyes for my kindness to Flossie.

"To think of a young creature being so clever!" she said, folding her soft dimpled hands together. "My dear, the colonel will be so grateful to you: he dotes on Flossie. You must stay and have tea with me, and then he can thank you himself. No, I shall take no refusal. Tracy, tell Marvol to bring up the tea tray at once. My dear," turning to me, when Tracy had left the room, "I am almost ashamed to look you in the face when I remember how long you have been in Heathfield and that I have never called on you; but Etta told me that you did not care

to have visitors." Yes, I know, Mrs. Maberley; but that is quite a mistake," I returned, somewhat eagerly, for I had fallen in love with the pretty old lady, and her tall, aristocratic colonel with his white monetache and grand military carriage, and had watched them with much interest from my place in church. She was such a dainty old lady, like a piece of Dresden china, with her pink cheeks and white curls and old-fashioned shoe-buckles; and she had such beautiful little hands, plump and soit as a baby's, which she seemed to regard with innocent pride, for she was always settling the lace ruffles round her wrists and pinching them up with careful fingers.

Dear, dear! I thought Etta told me,

she began, rather nervously.

"Miss Darrell makes mistakes, like other people," I answered, smiling. "I shall be very pleased to know my neighbors; it is quite true that I am not often at home, and just now I am very busy, but all the same I do not mean to shut myself out from society. One owes a duty to one's neighbors."

"My dear Miss Garaton, I am quite pleased

to hear you talk so sensibly. I was afraid from wast Etta said that you were a little eccentric and strong minded, and I have such a dislike to that in young people; young ladies are so terribly independent at the present day, in my opinion, and I know the colonel thinks the same. They are sadly deficient in good manners and reverence. That is why I am so fond of the Hamilton girls: they are perfect young gentlewomen; they never talk slang or slipshod English, and they know how to respect gray hairs. The colonel is devoted to Gladys: I tell him he is as fond of her as though she were his own daughter."

I think every one must be fond of Miss Hamilton."

"Yes, poor darling! and she is much to pitied," returned Mrs. Maberley, with a be pitied," returned Mrs. Maberley, with a sigh. "Oh, here comes Marvel with the tea. Now, Miss Garston, my dear, take off that connet and jacket: I like people to look as though they were at home. Marvel, draw up that chair to the fire, and give Miss Garston a table to herself, and put the muffine where she can reach them; there, now I think we look comfortable: young people al-ways look nicer without their bonnets; it derful how such slender little fingers could ever do hospital work. She has fallen in love with you, my dear; and Tracy has plenty of penetration. I never can understand why she does not take to Etta; and Etta is so good to her; but there, we all have our prejudices." As soon as Mrs. Maberley's ripple of talk

had died away I told her a little about my work, and how much I liked my life at Heathfield, and then I spoke of my great in

terest in Gladys Hamilton.

It was really very pleasant sitting in this warm, softly-lighted room and talking to this charming, kind-hearted old lady. Ohristmas Eve was not so dull, after all, as I had extended the control of the latest lives making pected; it was nice to feel that I was making a new triend,—that the little service I had rendered Mrs. Maberley had broken down the barrier between us and overcome her prejudice. I knew that Miss Darrell had set her against me, and that for some reason of

Garston ? Etta says she talks of nothing else

Darrell for a confidente? But, I kept my inbarrell for a confidence of pure a second device of the confidently said that no human come can be confidently said that no human confidentl

How very singular !" she observed putting down her tea cup in a hurry. I should have thought every one in the place would have spoken about the young man, he was such a favorite? and it was no use? Mr. Hamilton trying to keep it a secret. Why, the postmaster's wife took methefore kitchad remedy I can highly recommend to all afflicted tess gone twenty four hours, and then I went.

to Mr. Cunliffe, Why, child, do you mean "Oh, no, Uncle Max never repeats any 

And yet the was up sat Gladwyn every. day, ay? wice a day, and people said
But what an old cose in I am? Well; about
boot Eric there can be no barm in your
knowing what all the world knows, even
Mayvel and Tracy; it is a very sore salver
with poor Mr. Hamilton, and no one dares to
heation. Erics ham. to him; but, as Etta

to wonder what Miss Darrell would say next. ston, my dear: well, now, is it not a beautiful face?—not sufficiently manly, as the colonel says; but then, poor fellow, he had not a strong character. Still, it was a lovely sight to see them together : our gardens join, you know, and often and often, as I have sat under our beech, I have seen the Gladys and Eric walking up and down the little avenue, with his arm round her, and their two heads shining like gold, and she would be talking to him and smiling in his face, until it made me quite young to see them."

(To be continued.)

ASTONISHING SUCCESS.

It is the duty of every person who has used Boschec's German Syrup to let its wonderful qualities be known to their friends in curing Consumption, severe Coughs, Croup, Asthma, Pneumonia, and in fact all throat and lung diseases. No person can use it without immediate relief. Three does will relieve any case, and we consider it the duty of all Druggists to re-

commend it to the poor, dying consuptive, at least to try one bottle, as 80,000 dozen bottles were sold last year, and not one case where it failed was reported. Such a medicine as the German Syrup cannot be too widely known. Ask your druggist about it. Sample bottles to try, sold at 10 cents. Regular size, 75 cents. Sold by all Druggists and Dealers in the United States and Canada.

THE BODY AND ITS HEALTH.

PERSPIRATION OF THE FEET.—Apply with a sponge, without rubbing, a solution of 30 grains each of burnt alum and boile acid in one ounce. of rosewater, just as soon as the shoes and or rosewater, just as soon as the snoes and stockings are removed. Repeat every two or three days in the evening. A phasmacist, who regards the difficulty as due to fermentation caused by the paste jused by shoemakers for fastening insoles into shoes, directs a powder consisting of about equal parts of borie and salicylic acids to be sprintled in the shoes and we are tailed. to be sprinkled in the shors, and, we are told, the trouble ceases. Another pharmacist, who has devoted considerable attention to the diffi culty in question, highly recommends the appli cation of a mixture of one part of the cleate of zinc with ten parts of starch. Viensse has made some careful observations concerning this distressing infirmity. He alleges that the condition can be entirely and permanently re-

How to BECOME HAPPY. - Some good thing are heard now and then in the elevated rail oad cars, and the advice of a noted physician to a ng man who complained of nervousness, loss of vision, night sweats and a poor appetite, the other morning, which was overheard by a re-porter, was one of them

"Throw away your cigarettes and eat a good bowl of mush and milk for your breakfast," said the learned doctor, "and you will not need any medicine. Indian corn is essentially an American institution. As the staple food of our dad-dies, it can really be said to have helped to lay the foundation of this great republic. With its product, the hog, it was in the not very remote past almost the sole food of the rural districts, and the dishes that can be prepared from its various forms are of much greater variety than can be prepared from wheat. Like Sambo's rabbit, it is good to roast, to bake or to boil, and can be fermented and turned into whiskey, and can be fermented and turned into whiskey, but its stimulating qualities are best procured by making it into a mush. It contains a large amount of nitrogen, has qualities anti-constipating and is easily ass milated. Though criginally the poor man's io.d, it has come to be the rich man's luxury. It is cheap and has great nutritive properties. A course of Indian meal in the shape of Johnnycake, hoe-cake, corn or pone bread and mush, relieved by copious draughts of pure cows' milk, to which, if inclined to dyspepsia, a little lime water may be added, will make a life now a burden well worth the living, and you need no other treatment to correct y, or nervousness, brighten your vision and give you sweet and peareful sleep.

Carons The question whether or not cancer

CANORR.—The question whether or not cancer is curable by operation is one of vital importance to those who may have the disease. It is popularly supposed to be incurable, but statistics prove that it is not so. In estimating the value of operations for concer we must consider the duration of the disease when left to itself, the duration of the disease when left to itself. Paget, in 189 cases, gives the duration of life in seventy five not operated upon as forty-eight months, while in the remaining sixty four, was a pity to hide your pretty smooth hair.

Now tell me a little about yourself. Tam

sure Etta is wrong: you do not look in the
least strong minded. Tracy said it was won
the average thirty two months in cases not operated upon, and fifty-two months where excision was practiced. The longest duration of life in cases not operated upon is twelve years; in those operated upon eighteen years. While these statistics go to prove that operation prolings life, they do not prove an ultimate ours. Dr. Olderkop shows in his report that out of 229 cases where operations had been performed twenty-three recovered. Dr. Willard Parker believed in operations for the disease. In a paper read before the Medical Journal Association in September, 1873, he reports fourteen uses of cure by excision, the patients

being in good health at the ends of periods vary ing from three to twenty-seven years. A mass of statistics might be brought to show that in many instances cancer has been radically that in many instances cancer has been indically cured, and in other cases life has been indefigured, in tely prolonged by the use of the knife. A few special cases will serve to show this. Dr. Weir reports a case in which the right breast was amputated by Dr. Jas. R. Wood in 1856. In 1867 Dr. Post amputated the left breast. In 1873 Dr. Weir removed a recurrent growth from the right side, and again in 1877 and 1880, the paher against me, and that for some reason of her own she wished to prevent her calling upon me.

Did Miss Darrell dislike my coming to Heathfield? Was she afraid of finding me in her way? Was she at all desirous of making my atay irksome to me? These were some of the questions I was continually asking my self.

I noticed that Mrs. Maberley sighed and shook her head when Lapoke of Miss Hamilton. As I warmed to my subject, and praised her beauty and gentleness, and intelligence, she sighed still more. Will all more were some short that the constitution becomes the sighed still more. Will more with the miss disconcerts him. The disease is organic and in no way hereditary. He believes that its origin is local, and is therefore removable, and that the constitution becomes widespread dissemination of original cancer will be a dear girl, a dear good girl, but she has never been the same since Eric went; Does she talk to you shout Eric Miss. Where the growth is not in proximity cations. Where the growth is not in proximity cations. Where the growth is not in proximity to her."

I opened my eyes rather widely at this to the vital organs, operation after operation at the case of may be tried with impunity. In the case of Hamilton had said to me that night. "I be carried with impunity. In the case of Hamilton had said to me that night." I have never apoken to any one about Eric." Operation would have been tried. It is an expension to large that and captured to become the victim of capear. In fact it was become the victim of capear. In fact it was to become the victim of cancer. In fact it may be confidently said that no human being can be

percelled topromie at a first that the light had a recelion of the people of a conclament

THE HOUSEHOLD.

FRIED TRIPE.—Roll the boiled tripe; out in equares, put in egg, then in cracker counts, and fry to a nice brown. Serve with catsup. CHOCOLATE PUDDING.—One quart of milk, four tablesproughls of cornstarch, two and one-half spoonfuls grated chocolate, three table-spoonfuls of sugar. Dissolve the cornstarchinal a little cold milk, and the chocolate in a little boi ing water; heat the milk to boiling, stir in

solved cornstarch, stir constantly for a few mo-ments, when it will become smooth paste; add the beaten whites of the eggs and let it remain a little longer to cook the eggs. Pour into a

A GOOD "PROJECTION."-Put a can of peas into a stewpan (first pouring off all the liquor from the can and letting the hydrant run over the peas in a colander until they are thoroughly washed.) Add to them in the pan the heart of a head of cabbage lettuce, cut into slices, and a gill of stock. Put the pan ever a slow fire and the contents in pure from the letter. let the contents simmer for an hour and a quar-ter. Then season well some slices of rare odd roast beef with pepper and salt and add:them, also a small onion (which should be sliced and fried to a slight brown.) Simmer again, then stir in an ounce of butter rolled in flour, also a teaspoonful of mustard and a tablespoonful of Worcestershire sauce; let all heat up once and

Water in which potatoes have been boiled will cleanse del cate colored woolen or worsted goods. The dress should be wet all oven. Use no soap. Rinse in clear warm water. Press while still damp. This will not injure the most delicatecolors.

All housekeepers know with what pertinacity the flavor of onions clings to the utensil in which they are cooked, even after the most persistent of boiling off and scouring out. Therefore if you have a kettle with a notch broken out or a skillet with half the handle broken off, do not elegate it to the cellar, but keep it expressly for cooking unions and nothing else.

To make apple custard, make a nice syrup; cut up the apples very fine and boil them in the syrup, with a peel of lemon, until perfectly transparent; when done, put the whole into a mould and the next day it will be solid; turn it into a glass dish and pour over it a rich, soft custard; if you choose, you can have over it a whip of cream with bits of colored jelly on top.

A MONTREAL GIRL'S LETTER ON O'BRIEN.

To the Editor of THE POST:

Sir,-It was with the greatest pleasure I read an account in the Irish World of your magnanicous reception of Mr. O'Brien. Montreal is my birth place, and you may imagine with what anxiousness I waited for the news of the welcome given to the distinguished Irish editor. You did your part to the satisfaction of the most sanguine of us. You did great credit to yourselves, and the echo of the cheers in Albert Hall will reach with great effect in the British Isles. It will tell to the Britons at home that the day of tyranuical rule in the form of coercion has passed. In a few years we will be at those pages of English history stained by the suffering of the oppressed. But should Home Rule succeed, as I hope it may, we will look at those pages with bedimmed eyes, with a spirit of pity and forgiveness, thanking the Omnipotent that truth and justice conquor all

In reviewing Mr. O'Brien's reception at Kings ton, Toronto and Hamilton, all Americans thoughts flowed in the same channel with the that if those bigoted Orangemen were tocross the border line into the United States they would find all nationalities and all professions from the late vice-president to the humble laborer acting in harmony as though all men went to the same church on Sunday. It would teach

them the lesson of union.

It mystifies us to find the cause a reasonable one for their sentiments toward their country.

Orangemen repeatedly sing the glories of the oattle of the Boyr more than Gladstone and honest John Morley with the thousands of English Liberals, Scotchmen, the Welshmen, thousands of Americans, with the millions of Irish Nationalists? Ignorance and bigotry blind them. I pray that Mr. O'Brien's lectures will mlighten them and that the Orange and Green will be united in Canada. Lord Landowne is, in the minds of Americans, a man of very small character. We hardly deign to comment on his actions. We were not surprised at his course, for it is characteristic of a Tory and a land robber. Suffice it to say that we admirs Mr. O'Brien's courage in at tempting a task which has never been thought of by any other Irishman, and one which has done him great credit, displaying to the English Government, Irish resolutions, and the climax being an exhibition to the world of HATTIE T. McCabe, (Suburb of Chicago). Canada's love of justice and truth.

A LIVING BY DYEING

was made by the Crosby girls, heroines of a prize story, which tells in delightful style the merits of Diamond Dyes and the advantage of using them. Send for Diamond Dye book to Wells, Richardson & Co., Montreal, P.Q.

EVICTION FUND. To the Editor of THE POST :

Sir, -I beg leave to enclose herewith my mite (one dollar) in aid of our poor countrymen evicted from their holdings by their cruel rack-renting Trish landlords. May the Almighty change their hearts and inspire them with sentiments of humanity, and they'll get their reward liere and hereafter.

Yours,

JULIA P.S.—He's a nobleman, pray does he ever ask himself what rank is there in the grave, between the evictor and the evicted?

JULIA. Montreal, 29th May, 1887.

There is not a more dangerous class of disorders than those which affect the breathing organs. Nullify this danger with Dr. Thomas, Edectric Oil—a pulmonic of acknowledged efficacy. It cures lameness and soreness when applied externally, as well as swelled neck and crick in the back; and, as an inward specific, possesses most substantial claims to public confidence.

"Do you think I'm asimpleton, sir?" thund ered a fiery Scotch laird to his new footman. "Ye see, sir, 'replied the canny Scot, "I am no lang here and I dinna ken yet."

THE ORANGE NUISANCE.

To the Editor of THE TRUE WITNESS. SIB,-Toronto may well feel ashamed of the outrageous and atrocious crime perpetrated upon one of Ireland's bravest and noblest sons, IVm. O'Brien. I was present at the time the Orangemen mobed a harmless and defenceless Orangemen moved a narmiess and derencesess man. Had the Orange policemen done their duty there would have been no trouble. The Toronto policemen saw the Orange crowd outside the Rossia House on the night of the hanguet to Wm. OBrien, but did not interfere.

And why? Recause they belong to the same the connetarct and sugar, and before it thickens the connetarct and sugar, and before it thickens and the chocolate. Serve with cream and Corder, and were only too glad to hear the Sugar.

Cornstance Pudding.—One pint of sweet milk, two tablespoonfuls of cornstanch, one-half cup of sugar, whites of three eggs, a little salt and flavoring. Beat the eggs to a froth, dispand the cornstanch in a little of the milk; stire solve the cornstanch in a little of the milk; stire the sugar into the remainder of it, and place it were on duty and they could have cleaned the on the fire; when it begins to boil add the distrete the cornstance of the milk; stire the sugar into the remainder of it, and place it were on duty and they could have cleaned the streets before O'Brien came out. Why did not the Orauge police make some arrests? Because the Orange police make some arrests? Because it was a put up job to murder Wm. O'Brien, and it is further stated on the best of authority that a large sum of money was given to certain Orange leaders to carry out their ferocity. This Grange leaders to carry out their rerocity. This is not the only time that Orangemen have committed murder. Yes! murder for it was they who murdered Mathew Sheedy in '58 and burnt the National Hotel to the ground. They stoned who murdered Mathew Sheedy in Toward who murdered Mathew Sheedy in Toward a Catholic procession of women and children and threatened to shoot the Hon. T. D. McGee. On the 17th of March, 1869, the Orangement proceeded to Owen Cosprove's hotel and broke every window in his house. In 1871 the Orangement every window in his house. In 1871 the Orangement men broke the Hon. Senator O'Donohoe's commen broke the Orangemen doing for weeks previous to Mr. O'Brien's visit? Assembling in their oathbound secret-sworen dens of intamy, passing resolutions condemning O'Brien's visit, and planning their devilish schemes. The Orangemen have disgraced themselves and defamed the have disgraced themselves and defamed the good name of Toronto. The last malicious attempt to muder Wm. O'Brien rests on Mayor Howland and his Orange pets, namely, the Toronto Telegram, Bishop Sullivam, Dr. Potts, Dr. Wild & Co., who used every means in their power to incite the Orange bigots. On the night after Mr. O'Brien's lecture in Vincentin the Orange property of the orange of the oran

in Kingston, the Orangemen poured forth a volley of stones on the Nationalists paper, the Canadian Freeman, breaking every window in the building. Is this British fair play or Canadian justice? Look at the Orange riots in Harbor Grace, (Newfoundland), and Belfast. It is rumoved that Prof. Smith and Meyor Hore. is rumored that Prof. Smith and Mayor Howland will shortly be knighted for their gallant conduct in defending the Governor-General. The Toronto Mail, Telegram and World keep crying out this Irish nusiance must go. What about this Orange nusiance that has disgraced the whole Dominion of Canads. Do not Irish Catholics pay taxes and help to build up this country? The very music the Orangemen play is an insult to us. If Costigan, Smith and Curran are the representatives of the Irish people let them for once in their lives show their patriotism and love for the procedule them. ism and love for the people they presend to champion.

IRISH CATHOLIC. Toronto, June 1, 1887.

THE OTTAWA ORANGE-LANSDOWNE

DEMONSTRATION.

To the Editor of THE TRUE WITNESS. Sir,-Your thorough knowledge of Ottawa society has enabled you to so clearly and point-edly describe the grand Orange demonstration got up in favor of Lanedowne, in this city of "boarding-houses," more especially that portion of it marked out for the line of marching of the rank and file of the worthy brethren and the Orange Young Britons, that I would not trouble your renders with any further description of the same were it not for the continued persistent efforts of the Boodle Tory organs, the Citizen and Evening Journal, to impress upon those outside of Ottawa that said demonstration was

participated in by all classes and creeds of the community.

Now, sir, the undeniable facts of the case are, that Lord Londowne, wincing under the exposure of the barbarities and inhuman treatment posure of the barbanities and inhuman treatment perpetrated on his evicted tenants, regardless alike of either are or sex, by his agent Trench and the emergency men, and the widespread denunciation by all the genuine loyal, justiceloving citizens of the Dominion of the conduct of Bishop Sullivan, Revds. Dumoulin, Potts & Co., in appealing to the worst passions of the bashi-bazooks of Toronto, who so ravagely thirsted for the blood of Mr. O'Brien, that he deemed it of paramount importance that some deemed it of paramount importance that some and people, and the right of free speech, were such demonstration should be got up in his not regarded as worth protecting. Altogether, Orangemen in that battle? The glory belongs to the Englishmen, who formed the major part of the army. They are the enemies of their country, cognizant enemies. I am sorry that they in every way possible use their power against their countrymen, who have fought for might be made to have as large a country, cognizant enemies. I am sorry that they in every way possible use their power against their countrymeu, who have fought for seven hundred years to free Ireland. It is the opinion of many that the Orangeman's cheek should burn with shame at seeing their country's cause championed by such a statesman as Gladstone. An Englishman upholding the cause of down-trodden Ireland, while Irishmen take their places in opposition to him! Where is their reason? Do they know more than Gladstone and honest John Morley would be all right. In this case money would be no object at all, what was wanted was numbers; as they were in no way particular about the quality so long as they could show the quantity. In response to such soul-stirring, stomach-filling appeals, the "truly loil" rushed into the city in great trowds to have one grand als day in the several saloons of the city, gorging themselves at the expense of the tax payers of Canada, or if you will, what is much gorging themselves at the expense of the tax payers of Canada, or, if you will, what is much more to be deplored, at the expense of the unhoused, unsheltered, evicted tenants of the Luggacurran estate. Every saloon you would pass you would see crowds of the motley crew emerging therefrom with fire in their eyes and murder in their countenances. There was a great gathering outside their hall on Elgin street, where you could see them occasionally feeling their hip pockets, I suppose to make sure their seven-shooters were there, and occasionally you would hear, "If

suppose to make sure their seven-shooters were there, and occasionally you would hear, "If that damaed traitor O'Brien was here now," which would be followed by the whistling of "Croppies lay down," or some such insulting, tune. Chief MoVetty (whose son played such a prominent, part in hounding on the Vanna prominent part in hounding on the Young Britons in their puny attempts to annoy and nsult Mr. O'Brien and the college boys on the night of Mr. O'Brien's reception) and Principal Woods, second edition of the firebrand School Inspector Hughes of Toronto fame, were, I need not inform you, most zealous in their endeavors to have the Orange rabble and the innocent children of the public schools so inflamed in he one case or tutored in the other as to give t the genuine appearance of an Orange demon

stration.

It was rumored, with the view of giving additional sciat to the reception, that Bishop Sullivan, Revis. Dumoulin, Potts, and Goldwin Smith, were to accompany Lord Lansdowne from Toronto, and they were to be met at the station by the more prominent Orange M. P. tation by the more prominent Orange M.P.'s, Col. O'Brien, Col. Tyrhitt, N. C. Wallace, Col. McNeil, John Small, etc., etc., who were to be dressed in full Orange regalia, in order to act as a guard of honor trom the station to Cartier Square, and in fact it was pressed most urgently to have all appear in Orange regalia, but as the dog days of July have not arrived yet to work up the truly loyal to fever heat, and as they were most desirous of it having the appearance of a public reception, it was decided to abandon the appearance of an Orange display. Now, as to those who took part in the reception, I can assure you without fear of contradiction there were not three Liberal members of Parliament and there were no Tory members except Sir Adolphe Caron and Mesars. Perley and Robillard, of Ottawa, and those who voted against Ourran's Anti-Coercion resolutions, and a large number of them, no doubt disgusted with the general conduction the conduct of their worthy brethren in Toronto, took mo

"Do you think I'm asimpleton, ar?" thund his here do a fiery Scotch laird to his new footman. There were not him are in the reception either. There were not him lang here and I dinna ken yet.

Holloway's Corn Cure is the medicine to remove all kinds of corns and warts, and only costs the small sum of twenty-five cents.

Men who must draw the line s: mewhere has informed French Ambassadors abroad the first may five the reception.

Oatholics who took part in the reception.

A PERSECT FOOD

The Anglo-Turkish convention except as a basis tor negotiations.

Men who must draw the line s: mewhere has informed French Ambassadors abroad the first may five the small sum of twenty-five cents.

A PERSECT FOOD

The Anglo-Turkish convention of the french Canadians for invalid should combine the properties of the pure gluten wheat and the nutritions elements of barley and cats. This combination gives in Lactated Food is the object results. Being predigested, it is at once lake the stores and the necessity and silence fell upon that forms, and silence fell upon that forms.

there was of importing the paid Orange hire-lings to swell up the want of numbers occasioned by the absence of the respect. able citizens of Ottawa from the reception.
I could, sic, if space wou d permit, give you still
further proof that Lord Lansdowne's reception here was none other than a grand ebullition of bigotry and Orange ascendancy; but my letter being somewhat lengthy at present, I will con-clude with the hope that the French Canadians, Irish Catholics and other law-abiding, justice loving citizens of this Canada of ours, shall arise in their might and give it to be understood with no uncertain sound that this, the land o unfettered freedom, shall not be used as a haven

of refuge to recoup the shattered fortunes of such heartless tyrants as Landowns, or our hard-carned taxes used in upholding a system of such relentless persecution as that perpetrated on the down-trodden evicted tenants of Luggacurran.

MCKENZIE.

Ottawa, June 1, 1887.

INCITING TO MOB VEOLENCE.

There is in Toronto a Rev. Dr. Wild, who judging from the report of a recent address, is rightly named. He figured as one of the direct instigators of the attack upon Mr. O'Brien during his recent visit to Toronto. After a re-ference to Archbishop Lynch, as "no bishop" and "this fellow," Mr. Wild went on to speak of the archbishop's letter to Lord Randolph Churchill as follows:

subject as that. I would not be responsible for his soul getting out of purgatory after making such a statement as that. (App'ause). He ought to have been taken to task by every paper in Canada f rusing such words and mobbed, yes, I say, mobbed. (Loud applause and tremendous excitement.) That's what ought to have been done, and I will tell him so, too—I (loud applause)—and I shall be glad to hear from him in replace. (Renewed applause).

from him in reply. (Renewed applause.)"
Proceeding to speak of "Catholies" and
"O'Brien," he again called for his favorite
remedy of "mobbing":—

"The Catholics are here by our sufferance. Take for instance the Crucifix Bill. They wanted to have put up in every court room a great wooden crucifix before which every Protestant and Catholic alike should swear. We tolerate them. We are their conquerors, and they are here at our pleasure and their fathers before them, and let us rise up and keep them in their place. You Orangemen, what are you doing? Stand forth and keep them in their place, and if they will not keep their place, crush them. (Applause.) I only wish this Crucifix Bill had gone through. If it had, the Crucifix Bill had gone through. If it had, the Protestants would have awakened to their duty. I say the Orangemen are too quiet. I say to you Orangemen who may be here to-night to rise up. Rise up, I say, and keep them in their place, and on the night when Billy O'Brien comes, see that he keeps his place, and if he exceeds here, then mob him, I say, and I will be there to help you. (Intense excitement and great applause.")

great applause.")

Few Protestants, and still fewer Protestant elergymen, but must heartily disown this successful attempt of a preacher to incite a mob to violence, We have been accustomed to think there is great license of speech in politics, but in many successive election campaigns we can recall no instance of such incendiary license as was indulged in by the Toronto preacher.—St. John (N.B.) Telegraph.

The Toronto authorities do not appear to have done anything with Wild. They made no attempt to punish him for inciting to a breach of peace and bloodshed. We do not even remember to have seen anything in the Toronto press condemning such incendiary utterances.
It is impossible that the peace can be preserved and wise counsels prevail in communi-ties in which such reckless proceedings as these pass unrebuked by the press, by those in authority, and by moderate men generally. It might have been supposed that when a person calling himself a clergyman stood up in a public meet ing, at which the leading citizens of Toronto were present, and urged the mobbing of an archbishop, the mobbing of Roman Catho ics generally, and the mobbing of William O'Brien in particular, there would have been some dissent from such outrageous propositions on the part of clergymen, officials, merchants, lawyers, journalists and others present; but nothing of the kind happened. Some of the speakers were almost as bad as Wild himself, and the "respectable" element was either silent or applauded. The rights of the Catholic clergy

it was the most scandalous episode in Toronto's history.

It must be admitted, however, that these things are the natural and logical consequences of the teachings of the Mail, of Mr. Dalton Me Carthy, Mr. Meredith, Mr. Tom White and other Conservative leaders and lieutenants of Sir John Macionald. When Mr. White exhibited the picture of Riel to a Cardwell audience hibited the picture of Riel to a Cardwell audience, and attempted to arouse their fainticism by reference to his place among the "saints" of a religious faith; when Mr. McCarthy appealed to sectional and national hatred almost in the words used by Wild; when an election campaign was run almost on the sole issue of overthrowing the constitutional safeguards provided for the educational protection of the religious minority in Ontario, such exhibitions of intolerance and brutality as this of Wild in Turonto and the mobviolence directed against O'Brien were violence directed against O'Brien were to have been expected to follow. When the leaders of the people declare by their acts that the minority have no rights which the majority are bound to respect, they may safely count upon finding thousands of imitators, who will put in practice the principles which the leaders teach. The responsibility for recent intolerant and brutal acts rests with the men who, to retain power, were willing to make themselves the apostles of strife and intolerance and injustice. They sowed the seed; the fruit of their sowing is the meb law which even a "minister of the Gospel" has not heattaged to proclaim from the public platform. To the politicians may be traced the inaugura-tion of a crusade which may yet have a bloody ending. -Montreal Herald, June 8.

CONSUMPTION CURED.

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all throat and Lung Affections, also a rocitive and redical sums Affections, also a positive and radical oure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt curative powers in thousands of cases, has left it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, in German, Brench or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. NOYES, 149 Power's Blook, Rochester, W. V. 39—9eow

"Who is the ugliest woman in town?" asked the stranger. "Can't tell yet," replied the citizen; "she never comes in until fifteen minutes after the entertainment begins."

WORTH REMEMBERING.

Mr. T. Doan, of Harrietsville, Ont., was for a long time troubled with neuralgia of the stomach. Failing to find becefit from physicians, she tried Burdock Blood Bitters, from which she found speedy relief, to which she testifies, hoping it may prove beneficial to others. Many physicians recommend B. R. others. B. B.

IRISH AFFAIRS.

Poor John Bright—unionists don't like glad -STONE'S SUCCESS IN WALES-WISE COUNSEL.

London, June 8.-John Bright has written a LONDON, June 3.—John bright has written a letter in which he says:—"Mr. Glad-tone while in Wales spoke as though there was no province of Ulster, no Protestant or loyal Catholic population in Ireland, It is sad to see so great a minister descend to ait fices so transparent to deceive his countrymen."

LONDON. June 8.—Mr. Gladetare's recent

LONDON. June 8.—Mr. Gladstere's recent tour does not seem to have forwarded the cause of the Liberal reunion. The English Liberal Association has passed revolutions' regretting that while Mr. Gladstone makes minor concessions with reference to his Irish bill of 1886, he adheres to the plan for an Irish Parliament, and expressing the conviction that his speeches in Wales will discourage the reunion. in Wales will discourage the reunion.

AVOID CRIME DESPITE COERCION.

DUBLIN, June 8.—Archbishop Walsh, on sending Mr. Harrington, Secretary of the Irish National League, £200 which has been forwarded to him by the Irish residents of Kimberly, Africa, together with a letter expressing the hope that the people of Ireland would avoid crime despite coercion, trusts that the moderate counsels of Messrs, Parnell, Harrington and other leaders will not be thrown away as long as the national movement is kept within its as the national movement is kept within its present line. Writes the Archbishop: "Irishmen may safely defy the most vicious efforts to slander them at Rome; especially may they disregard with utmost confidence the efforts, no atter how strenuous, to persuade the Pope that the Nationalists are revolutionists."

Consumption Surely Cured.

TO THE EDITOR-Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy first to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send no hear apress and P. O. address.

Respectfully,

BRANCH OFFICE: 37 Yonge St., Toronto.

BAPTIST MINISTER ACCUSED OF EMBEZZLEMENT.

BUTTLE, Montana, June 8.—Rev. C. C. rost, formerly pastor of the Baptist Church of Company, is accused of the Hope Mining Company, is accused of being a defaulter to the amount of several thousand dollars. He is also charged with obtaining \$2,000 from a bank here by false representations. Frost left here some time ago for a week's visit to his wife's family at Norwich, Conn. Members of his congregation have telegraphed at his old home to refute all charges, but so far no answer has been received

A VALUABLE DISCOVERY.

F. P. Tanner, of Neebing, Ont., says he has not only found B. B. B. a sure cure for dyspepia, but he also found it to be the best medicine for regulating and invigorating the system that he has ever taken. B. B. B. is the great system regulator.

THEY ARE ENGLISH, YOU KNOW. Bulwer is pronounced Buller. Talbot is pronounced Tolbut. Thames is pronounced Tems. Cowper is pronounced Cooper. Holburn is pronounced Hobun. Wemyss is pronounced Weems. Knowllys is pronounced Knowles. Cockburn is pronounced Coburn. Brougham is pronounced Broom. Circucester is pronounced Sissister. Norwich is pronounced Norridge. St. Leger is pronounced Sillinger. Colquitoun is pronounced Coloon, Grosvenor is pronounced Grovenor, Salisbury is pronounced Sawlabury. Beauchamp is pronounced Beecham. Marylebone is pronounced Marrahun. Abergavenny is pronounced Abergenny, Majoribanks is pronounced Marchbanks. Bolingbroke is pronounced Bullingbrooke. Hawarden, Gladstone's residence, is pro-nounced Harden.

TRY IT.
"What shall I do for this distressing cough?"
Try Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam; it is southing and healing to the throat and lungs, and loosens the tough mucous that renders breathing diffi-

cult or painful. THE QUEEN'S JUBILEE. HER MAJESTY CONSENTS TO ASSUME STATE POMP-A GERMAN TRIBUTE TO

OUR RULER. LONDON, June 12.—The Queen, in order to invest the Jubilee ceremony in Westminster Abbey with greater pomp, consents to assume the state robes and to be surrounded with all the insignia of sovereignty after entering the abbey. Eight thousand troops will line the route to the abbey, besides a guard of honor of 600 persons. The North German Gazette, in an article on Queen Victoria's Jubilee, comments on the long existent friendship between England and Prussia, and expresses the hone that these relations. and expresses the hope that these relations, founded on mutual confidence and firmly cemented by the marriage of the Princess Royal and the Crown Prince Frederick William, will be maintained in the future. The German peo-ple, the Gazette continues, have a sentiment of sympathy with the world wide empire of England, admire without envy the conquests of English genius and wish the illustrious ruler a long reign to the advantage of her people.

ALL GASES OF WEAK OR LAME BACK, backsche. rheumatism, will find relief by wearing one of Carter's Smart Weed and Belladonna Backache

Plasters, Price 25 cents. Try them. PARLIAMENTARY TACTICS.

LONDO: June 8.—Mr. Parnell's conference with Mr. Morley and Sir Charles Russell resulted in the adoption by the Irish leader of the Gladstonian tactics of opposition. The Gladstonian leaders will meet to-day or Thursday and go carefully over the amendments to the Crimes bill, and expunge all that are redundant. The Government will for the present continue the method of cloture adopted prior to the halithe method of cloture adopted prior to the holidays. The Cabinet will meet at the end of the week to decide whether to propose an urgency motion. Mr. Chamberlain will address the Liberal-Unionists next Tuesday, when he will deal with Gladstone's speeches in Wales.

MR. O'BRIEN'S ACTION APPROVED DUBLIN, June 8.—At a meeting of the National league yesterday, Mr. Clancy congratulated Wm. O'Brien on the success of his mission to Canada, and denounced the flippant language of Lord Lansdowns, which he said had incited the outrage on Editor O'Brien. A resolution of the executive committee endorsing Mr. O'Brien's action in regard to the labor meeting in New York was read and approved.

A FRENCH DUEL.

PARIS, June 8.—M. Arene, a member of the Chamber of Deputies, challenged M. Mayer, editor of La Lanterne, for an attack through the editor of La Lanterne, for an attack through the coolumns of that paper on the Corsicans. M. Mayer accepted the challenge and the duel was fought yesterday. MM. Clemenceau and Lockroy acted as seconds for Mayer, and M. Reinach, editor of La Remblique, and Deputy Merilon appeared in the same capacity for M. Arene. Swords were the weapon. Mayer was slightly wounded in the hand and arm.
Clemenceau dined with General Boulanger

THE ANGLO-TURKISH CONVENTION LONDON, June 8.—The French Government has informed French Ambassadors abroad that France cannot assent to the Anglo-Turkish convention except as a basis for negotiations.

MEETING OF THE THREE EMPERORS. LONDON, June 8.—The Standard's Berlin and correspondent elegraphs that he is informed on noe reliable authority that a meeting of the three Emperors is likely to occur soon,