E. Tobin. Joseph Hogan.

W. S. Harper.
Francis Loye.
Ambrose Higgins.

Andrew Purcell.
Thomas Haskell.

Thomas McA.....

John Burns.
Michl. Callaghan....

R. Charlebols.....

Frank Brady.....

D. C. Benson.
M. J. O'Laghlin.

T. Moylan.

Joseph Haich....

Danlel Kearns

M. J. Spanian.
James Konehan.

John Fox....

Hugh Brady.....

A Friend.....

J. O. N.....

'i. chine".....

keep a constant equilibrium, business would be brought down to scientific accuracy and be brought down to scientific accuracy and handle be better and handle better and the whole world would be better and hap-

NOTES AND QUERIES.

To the Editor of THE POST and TRUE WITNESS: SIR,-Would you kindly answer the following queries in your paper and oblige a

subscriber?
(1) What is the address of the Messachusetts Institute of Tachnology? Ans: Boston, Mass.
(2) The address of the Sec. or Chairman of
(2) The address of the Sec. or Chairman of
(5) Examiners for Dominion Land

the Board of Examiners for Dominion Land Surveyors ? Ans : Ottaws, Ont. (3) Where could I obtain a work on cutting ladies' and gents' garments, or a work on either subject treating it solentifically while being suitable to amateurs, in either English, Franch or German ? Ans : See advertisement of Alcade Publishing Company in True Witness of Ort. 24th headed "Ladies be your own Tallor."

THE EVANGELICAL ALLIANCE.

Oh: wad some power the gifting is us To see oursel's as others see us, It wad frae meny a blunder free us And foolish notion.

To the Editor of THE POST and TRUE WITNESS: Sin - The chairman, Sir W. Dawson, of SIR.—138 chairman, Sir W. Dawson, of the Evangelical Alliance, made a few pre liminary remarks, which, under the circum-stances, were, I think, uncalled for. He speks of the gross insult offered to Protestant; by the proposal to erect a statue to the Blussed Virgin on the summit of the mon cain. He must have known that no inault whatever was intended, for subsequently the Cathelics of Montreal, to suit his whimeical prejudices, and with a view to prevent any outburst of bigotry from defacing an image erected in honor of the Mother of God, frankly waived their rights in the interests of peace, thereby calming the outraged feelings of cur Protestant fellow-citizens. It is to be hoped that this is the last time the to be hoped that this is the last time the learned gentleman will make a spectacle of himself to "men and to angels" by airing his peculiar views on this threadbare subject. As he may be curious to learn in what light Catholics regard bis late outburst, I will concessend to tell him. If the proposal to erect a statue in honor of the Blessed Virgin was a gross insult to Protestante, it was also, -if not an insult, -a source of supreme vexition to the old serpent, which head she was preordined to crush. Such being the case, Catholies can easily understand that in the firm of the Ev. Al. there is no more very for the Blessed Virgin and St. Joseph than there was of old in the inn of Bethleliem, whence, weary and footsore, they were obliged to depart and take up their abide in a pour stable—the embryo Catholic church. All men naturally love to associate wit preses of similar tastes and dispositions - ding to the property-"Birds of a leat rilick together." We may, therefore take t for granted, that when the gallant ke g sh li reach the blissful abode of the Presbyterian heaven, where reigneth supreme the Presbyterian God, he will not be afflicted a: d annoyed with the detested presence of the Bassed Virgin and the heat of other

Another remark fell from the learned speaker, which I will endeavor to analyse as briefly as possible. The strength, he said, of the Catholic Church "was especially visible in this city, when if any one tried to put a man in the straight way, he was more hated than if he tried to lead his neighbor astray." This pretty sentiment contains what is termed by logicians a petitio principli or a begging of the question. Christ established only one way, and Catholics sincerely believe they walk therein. They are also persuaded that, if to accommodate Sir William Dawson, they should deviate from this way to follow any roads recommended by him, they would to a certainty go astray an

Ca holio sainte.

One of the speakers at the preliminary conference on Monday—and he appears to me to be the most sensible of the lot—quoted a saying of the late Lord Beaconsfield, who give it as his candid opinion that in a short time Protestantism would be defunct and that there would exist but two classes of men, Romon Catholics and Athelets. The reverend gardeman graphically likened the infilelity which is gnawing the vitals of Protest william-at least such vitals as are leftto the gulistream, which, expanding as it were clong, covered parts of the ocean with a dense and sombre cloud. The mist of infidility which he qualified with the suphenicus name of honest doubt has now enveloped the sea of Protestantism. as represented by Germany and other non-Catholic powers in Europe, as well as the United States, and the non-Catholic por-tion of Canada on this continent. It is this deadly missma of doubt that now fills Sir W. Dawson and the Evangelical Alliance with alarm. They are fully sensible that all their foghern preaching and praying are unequal to dispel it. They see with "fear and trembling" that it is the Catholic Oburch, to which alone Christ confided the mission of evangelizing the nation, that will in due time succeed in litting the veil of darkness and doubt from the Protestant world, and proclaim the glad tidings that Christ once more reigneth over all nations professing but ONE GOD, ONE FAITH, ONE BAPTISM. Scorus.

ANNUAL MATCH

OF THE JACQUES CARTIER COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. The Jacques Cartier County annual plough-

log match, just concluded, has resulted as follows: Fret class, for those who have taken tollows: Frat class, for those who have taken a first prize in the second class—1, Joseph Deslauriers, St. Laurent; 2, Macolm Hodge, St. Laurent; 3, Urge'e Langevin, St. Laurent; 4, Didime St. Aubin, St. Genevieve; 5, William T. Hodge, St. Laurent; 6, Joseph St. Maurice, ploughman of Jas: Hodge, St. Laurent.

Second class, open to ploughmen who have never won a first prize in this class—1, Amedee Lecavalier, St. Laurent, the prize in money and

Lecavalier, St. Laurent, the prize in money and a medal given by N. M. Lecavalier, the secretary of the seciety; 2, James Gardwood, ploughman of Samuel Nesbitt, St. Laurent; 3, Ephrem Goyer, St. Laurent; 4, William Uaughry, St. Laurent; 5, Louis Lauzent, ploughman of M. Cousineau, St. Laurent. Third class, open to all ploughmen who never have competed in any ploughing match—1. Gedeon Groulx, Pointe Claire; 2, Trefflé Barette, ploughman of Leo1 Deslauriers, Pointe

Fourth class, open to all young ploughm n under 20 years who have not won a first prize in this class—1, John Muir, son of James, of St. Laurent, the prize in mosey, with a medal given by Mr. Dosithé Deslauriers; president of the socety; 2. Napoleon Cardinal, ploughman of Avila Legault, Pointe Claire; 3. Emile Jasmin, St. Laurent. 4. Avila Groult, St. Laurent.

Special class, open to all ploughmen who shall plough with an tron beam plough, and wooden hendles 1, Urgele St. Aubin, St. Laurent; ?,

For the neat st and cleanest team and harness in the field—1, Joseph Deslauriers, St. Laurent; 2, James Gard wood, co; 3, Amedea Lecavalier, do.; 4, Malcol o Hodge, do.; 5, Treffle Barette, Point: Claire; 6, William F. Hodge, St. Lun-ran; Jeseph St. Maurice, do.; 8, John Muir,

and the second of the second o

GREAT PUBLIC MEETING.

Hundreds Unable to Get Into the Hall-Another Thousand Dollars to be Sent from Montreal-Expression of Sympathy with the Cause -Addresses.

Naver before have such a crowd assembled in St. Patrick's Hall as did at Sunday's public meeting. Prior to the Young Irishmen coming down in a body, the hall was packed almost to sufficiation.

Mr. H. J. Cloran, president of the Irish

National League, occupied the chair, and in his opening remarks spoke of the success they met with in obtaining subscriptions. bad Canada had done more than the States in proportion to its population. They had already sent about \$1,000, and had in the back \$108. There would be about \$250 in the hands of collectors. Mr. M. Connelly, of Lennoxville, had sent in a list of \$116, headed by a subscription of \$25 from the Hon. Wilfred Laurier, M.P. The Young Irishmen's I. and B. Society had collected \$608, for which they deserve great credit. The expenses of the Parnell case would amount to £111,000, and this money must be procured. It was not only a fight between the Times and Mr. Parnell, but a fight between the Times and the Home Rule move-ment in Ircland. He was glad to see that sleepy-hoaded Webster had not managed to do much, and had even disgusted the judges. tie might as well try to fasten the dirty workings of the Tory party on Mr. Gladstone as to make Mr. Parnell responsible for the acts of individuals. If any of the people had taken the law into their own hands it was from tyranny. Parnell and his friends had never, like the Orange clergymen, advocated the sword and shot gun. They might talk about boyco:ting, but that was perfectly legitimate. No one could compel John Smith to buy, but where he liked. The no rent agitation was also proper, and neither of these could be called crimes.

Mr. W. D. Burns, the secretary, then read letters of regret from Mr. Jame O'Brien who was unable to ce present owing to domestic sfliction, and from Mr. P. J. C.yle, who was out of town. Also the following :-

MONTREAL, Oct. 26, 1888.

Mr. W. D. Burns, Secretary: -

My DEAR SIR :- I am in receipt of your letters of the 22ad asking me to address a public meeting to be held next Tuesday, in aid of the

Parnell Defence Fund.
In reply to your kind invitations, I regret to say that I am leaving for New York this afternoop, and I will not be back for some time, otherwise I would feel it a pleasure to be present, and to say a few words in support of the noble and patriotic stand taken by Mr. Parnell and his colleagues in fighting the battles of Ireland and its people, which is that of

justice and fair play.

I enclose you my cheque for twenty-five dellars in aid of the fund.

Truly yours,
J. McShane.

MONTBEAL, Oct. 27, 1888. W. D. BURNS, Esq., Hon. Secretary P.D.F.

Committee. DEAR SIR,—I answer to your kind favor of the 22nd inst. It is not possible for me to attend your meeting to-morrow—my sympathics are with you, my beart's desire is to see my native land on the same footing as other free lands all over the world -outside of Ireland. In every walk of life frishmen are found quite count to their fellows. There must be some reason for this. The soil of Ireland is largely owned by aliens. The laws of Ireland are mad by men, many of whom do not know and I fear also do not care to know its wants. I have never should deviate from this way to follow any also do not care to know its wants. I have never or all of the five-hundred evangelical cross yet seen one good reason why the people of roads recommended by him, they would to a affairs, say as we do curs. Parnell has proved himself a trusty leader, his viodication before the tribune of universal public opinion is our material duty, count me as one of his humble defenders in the spirit of fair play, and if at some other time I can lift my voice with our people I shall only be too glad. W. CLENDINNENG.

MONTREAL, Oct. 27.

W. D. Burns, Esq., Secretary: DEAR SIB, -I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your invitation to attend the meeting in St. Patrick's Hall to promote the Parnell Defence Fund called for to morrow, Sunday, 28th inst I regret to say it will be impossible for me to be present on the occasion.
W shing the movement every success, I am,

Yours truly, EDW. MURPHY.

MONTREAL, Oct. 24, 1888.

W. D. BURNS, Secretary P. D. F.:

DEAR SIR,-Many thanks for your invitation I think that I will be present, but I cannot promise positively, as I may be obliged to be absent. I have always been of opinion that it is the duty of a man who knows the history of Ireland and loves liberty to express his sympathy for your cause.

Yours, L. O. DAVID.

MONTREAL, Oct. 27th, 1887. W. D. Burns, Esq., Secretary :

DEAR SIR,—I am in receipt of yours of the 22nd inst., inviting me to address a public meeting which is to be held in St. Patrick's Hall on Sunday, Oct. 28th, at three o'clock. I regret to be obliged to tell you that I have always refrained from addressing public meetings on Sundays, and while I am post anytime to de what I are and while I am most anxious to do what I can to advance the interests of the Irish cause, I feel that fn my duty to myself I must refrain from accepting your kind invitation.

Yours very truly, W. W. LYNOH.

W. D. Burns, Esq., Secretary:

SIR,-I am afraid that the worries of railroad ing have almost driven out all national as well as religious sympathies from this narrow gauge heart of mine, but when the blood-red signal of the lying Thunderer is set against the pilot of Irish liberty, he is a poor soul who will not help to clear the track and send the engine of Irish self-government on to its destination.

Yours sincerely, TEMPLEMORE.

After subscriptions amounting to \$890 were handed in, Mr. J. Birmingham moved, as-conded by Mr. B. Tansey, "that a cordial vote of thanks be given to the members of the Young Irishmen's L. & B. Society and to Mr. Connelly, of Lennoxville, for what they This was carried by acclama-

Mr. Foran, president of the Young Irlah men's L. & B. association, said that they had only one duty, and that was to follow in the footsteps of their fathers. They wished that Parnell would come through success-

fully. Mr. E. Halley compared the Irish race to the Jews, who were scattered all over the Andrew O'Neill..... earth, but never lost their nationality. Irishmen in this country were Irishmen first and Cunadians afterwards. He wished every suc-Joseph Quinn cess to the fund. D. O'Shaughnessy.....

ecriptions. Tae people begged him to call Albert Demors..... round again. (Laughter.)
Mr. J. K. Foran, in the course of an oloquent address, said the cause and object for

P. C.
M. McGowan,
J. O'Brien which they were assembled had stood productions which they were assembled had stood productions and the stood production in the result. This was J. L. Jenson.

Barnell's case alone, but Ireland's, Mathieu Rapple. not Parnell's case alone, but Ireland's, who wanted to get her rights. It was the duty of all who had any affection for the old land to send their verdict across the Atlantic. Look at the noble stand Parnell had taken. At present he stood at the head of Ireland's forces. If he fell others would pick up the banner. The enemies of Ireland found they could not crush him by their ordinary methods, so they had recourse to duplicity. That magnificent but terrible jurnal the Times had recourse to forged etters. Mr. Parnell would tear these forgeries to shreds, and, like a giant, stride over the Times. They must no think of the past, but act in the living present with God for their witness overhead. (Loud and continued applause.)

Mr. C. J. D.herty, Q.C., was received with applause, and said it was a pleasure for him to be with them and express his sympathy with men who stood face to face with the chamles of Ireland, the latter of whom were in a last struggle to crush the Irish Frank Brown national movement. To-day there was no C. A. Brigge national prejudice on the part of the English M. J. D. horry nation against the Irish and vice versa. (Applaus:). A large and powerful class—the Fories—were against them, but the intellect of the English nation and the world were Mrs. J. O'Leary.... tionality, to help to defend Ireland's cause from the venom and what he might term the criminal means that had been taken to crush the national movement. During the time of the O'Donnell trial the Times affirm. John Drew. ed these letters and dared Mr. Parnell to go Tnomas Burke.... pefore a jary. Well Mr. Parnell took out a John Spencer suit in Scotland, and then the Times tried to H. McMorrow. love go mad and are ruined. Well this M. J. Shea might be applied to the Tory Government P. Carroll. and the Times. The Government, no doubt Dinial McCormick..... thinking that the I imes could prove its case, B. Harkins proposed a commission, but no sooner did the R. Connel y..... Times hear of this when it cried out the John Fox letters are only a secondary consideration, R. Lennas..... we must go into a lot of other matters, and seo as the last moment the Times had a William Kehy..... clause inserted in the bill, providing that if it John Fallon.
was found guilty it would not be held respond Pater Hackett. eible. In returning from Europe be had got E. Cunningham..... into bad company on board the steamer. He A. Brogun..... met six men who seemed to know all about the Home Rule movement, and hele Parnell Thomas O'Nell!

quilty. There was just one point on which I fimethy Crowe. he and they agreed. They complained that Patrick Martin. o long as money came from America, Canada and Australia, so long would this movement 20 on among the Itish people. He (Mr. John Odica.
Deherby) concurred and told them the money Michel Tessier. would come just so long, until the first day one Irish National Parliament met in Dublic.

(Loud applause.) It was then resolved that a second cheque for \$1,000 should be sent to the treasurer of the Parnell defence fund.

The chairman announced that any one

The fellowing are the subscriptions handed

Hor. Jaz. McShane\$ 25 00

Tomplemore..... 5 00

5 00

Jac. Sharkey, sen.....

Jac. Shatkey, sen	9 0	וי
Thos. Bowes	10 0	ָן נָ
Toos. Collins	ìò	0
P. J. Leitch	1 0	0
Wm. O'Brien, 2nd subs	2 0	0
J. H. Sallivan	2 0	
Edward McHale	5 0	0
Pat, Kannon	2 0	
Miah. Coffey	2 0	
Owen Hammilt	1 0	
M. J. McAndraw	1 0	
P. McKeown	1 0	
Friend	10	
Thos, Fyfe	5	ᅃ
COLLECTED BY ". O'KEEFE.		
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COLLECTED BY F. STAFFORD.		1
Jan. McCarmick	5 O	
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COLLECTED BY P M GROOME.		-
Mich. Merley	5 0	0
COLLECTED BY S. S. M'KAY.		
John Rose	0 5	
E R. Cunningham	50	0
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M. O'Rielly	10	
Terry Flannigan		0
m	1 0	n

Thos. Genny..... G. H. Bray.... 5 00 S. S. McKay..... COLLECTED BY MICHAEL O'CONNELL. O'Connell....\$ J. M. Williams..... James C. Murphy..... Friend.... S. Crowley..... Stewart Watt..... Lonergan.... Friend..... A Friend...... F E. Donovan....

Contribution and list of friends and members of the Young Irishmen's Literary and

Benefit Association: Bill of Exchange from Bank of Montreal to C. S. Parnell, date 17th Gallery Bros......F. B. McNamee.... M. Doherty...
Richard McShane...
James J. Guerin, M.D. Ald. Prefontaine..... Halley Bros
Edmond Guerin, B.A
J. N. Greenshields, Q.U...
Ald. Farrell Somerville Weir Bernard Conlon..... Philip Malone J. McEntyre..... O. J. Davlin P. Gallery D M Michael Delhanty.... William Tracey James Scullion Patrick Doyle.... B. E. McGaie.... Fred Clark John McClanaghan

J. H. Love......

A. Monghan....James McCarry....

Patrick McCrory

William Kearney.....

F. Brady..... H. Drew..... 1 00 C Hamblin..... W. Ryan..... J. Lysch..... 25 00 J. Byron.... 10 00 J. Kenny..... J. Ryan.... 5 00 J. Kelly... 5 00 M. McClanaghan J. Qainn..... W. J. Murphy..... A. A. Cahill..... D. MoNamara..... A Friend..... M. Barber.... W. Boyren
T. M. Carthy
M. Skelly
A Friend
John Johnson 5 00 5 00 Total.....\$ 608.00 5 00 COLIECTED BY M. L. CONNOLLY.

5 00 D. McManamy, Sherbrooke.....

W. F. Doarden, Richmond......

John Leonard, Sherbrooke......

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2 00

L. C. Belanger,

Thus, Logan,

J. H. Walsh,

5 00 Jan. Tracey, 5 00 J. J. Griffith,

5 00 Hugh Conners, 5 00 P. Hackett,

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5 00

2 00 Eagena Flynn..... 2 00 James O'Shaughnessy..... F. A. Beauvals 1 00 1 00 1 00 1 00 Joseph Pholen..... 1 00 1 00 1 00 Barnare Canacy, je..... 1 00 William Dowling 1 00 doon Esgan.... 1 00 William Grace..... 1 00 A. Lepperance..... 1 00 Vi. Cassity Nicholas Kearns..... 1 00 1 00 I **0**0 1 00 1 00 1 00 00 Stephon McKsown..... 1 00 1 00 1 00 William Crows 1 00 John Kelly..... Florence McCarthy 1 00 r. B..... Joseph Logan..... W. C. Coomey.... M, Foran.... T. Maloney.... W. H. Hinphy..... 00 T. J. Colman..... W. T. Partland.... F. F. Redmond..... James O'Cannar..... Kenny.... T. Kenniff..... A. Fraser..... W. Farrell..... J. Flood...... R. Bucke W. Carbett. James Campbell. E Tobin, jr..... J. Lawb..... J. J. Braenan M. Folcy.
P. Maddigan
Patrick Hanely.
Peter Haneley.
J. E. Rowan J Foater..... W. Garrie.... M. Downs..... E, Dohney..... 1 00 M. J. Murphy..... 1 00 James Downs.
W. McGrau F. A. McMahon.... 1 00 J. Colfec..... J. Qainn.... D. McCallum.... 3 00 H. Durend..... 1 00 D. Kiley.....

2 00 5 00 Wm. Griffith, 3 00 J C. Meagher, 3 00 B Murray, 3 00 R. L. Parker, 2 00 2 00 J. R. Coogan, 2 00 2 00 John McManus, 2 00 R. Unsworth, Sherbrooke 1 CO 2 00 P. Houlahan, 2 00 J. H. Gendron M. Branswell. 2 00 W. J. McManus, 2 00 | W. J. Shea, T. D. Walsh. J. Heney, M. McCarthy, 2 00 Mrs. C. Noel, 2 00 G. B. Loomis. 2 00 • • • • • • • J. Webster, W. Leonard, Doberty, D. W. Gordon. E Duffy. T. Camirand, 2 00 1 00 2 00 J. Madigan, 2 00 John Heney, 2 00 M. T. Stenson, 2 00 T. K Doherty, 1 00 J. D. Myers, M. St. Jaye, 2 00 C. St. Amour, Acton DEATH OF JUDGE MONK. THE HONORABLE GENTLEMAN PASSES AWAY AT THE GREY NUNNERY.

The flag is at half mast on the Court House The flag is at half mast on the Gourt House out of respect to the death of Mr. Justice Samuel Cornwallia Monk, a Puisne Judge of the Court of Queen's Bench, which took place of Mon lay at 8.15 at the Grey Namery, Guy street, after a brief illness. The late Judge Monk was born at Halifax, N. S. on the 29th of July, 1813, and was the descendant of an old and distinguished family. At the age of 18 he came to Montreal and began the study of law with the late Mr. A. Buchapan, O.C. After his althe late Mr. A. Buchanau, Q.C. After his admission to the bar, which took place in 1837, he married the daughter of the late Hon. P. Debartzch, M.L.C. Saveral sons and a daughter were born to him, four of whom survive him At the bar he was looked upon as a most intelligont member. In 1854 he was made a Queen's counsel. He had a great liking for poetry, and was the author of a most inter-



THE LATE HON. JUDGE MONK

patronized. When the rebellion broke out he patronized. When the rebellion broke out he entered the militia and received a captain's commission from Lord John Colborne, the Governor-General at that time. He made a good officer and soldier, as he afterwards did a lawyer and judge. After the troubles were over he, with Hon. Lewis T. Drummond, defended many of the rebels before the Courts-Martial and was traceful in acquiring account acquistals. successful in securing several acquittals. Subsequently he associated himself in the practice of his profession with the late Sir John Rose, the firm being known as Rose & Monk. In September 1855, he was appointed assistant judge of the Superior Court under the Beigniorial act, and subsequently elevated to the 1868. He was also a commissioner to en quire into the charges preferred against Simon Taillon dit Lesperance, and in April, 1855, he 1 00 ration of Lesperance, and in April, 1800, he
1 00 was requested to look into the case of the
1 00 murder of Ann Reilley. On the Bench
1 00 the late Judge Monk was looked
1 00 upon as an authority and very seldom have
1 00 tribunils. He was a perfect gentleman and was
a kind friend to the near whom he near for-

a kind friend to the poor, whom he never forgot. His loss creates a void on the Bench which will be filled with the utmost difficulty His funeral will probably take place on Wednesday. The Bar are holding a meeting this afternoon at the Court House to adopt resolutions of condolence.

DISESTABLISHMENT OF THE WELSH CHURCH.

INCREASING OUTCRY AGAINST TITHES. LONDON, Oct. 25 .- The war in Wales against the hated collection of the tithe has broken out afresh. Everywhere a tithe collector makes his appearance in a Weish village or town he is obliged to implore the protection of the police while making his counds.

A determined opposition is growing stronger yearly against this form of taxation, and many believe that the time is not far distant when "gallant little Wales" will be making as strong a fight for freedom from Channel is making for a deliverance from oppression.

The tithe question is becoming a serious consideration to the Government, and they are studying how they can best levy the same amount of tax in a form less hateful to the Welsh people. The mass of the people of Wales do not acknowledge the English church as supreme in ecclesiastical matters, and deem it unjust that they should be forced to render tribute to those whom they consider

they owe no allegiance. It is becoming harder and harder every year to collect the tithes in Wales, and in many instances violence is resorted to in the fierce opposition of the villagers to the tax. The success of Ireland thus far in hor fight has emboldened the Welsh people, and they have determined to elect no more members to represent the principality in Parliament except those who favor the disestablishment of

the Weigh church. Mr. Gladetone has long since declared in favour of disendowment and disestablish ment, and thinks the time ripe for the consideration of the questions by the Imperial Parliament. Each year will see Walca further advanced toward the accomplishment of her object, and before long the burden which has been placed upon her involuntary shoulders will be entirely removed.

Post Office Clerk (to fiance)-" I received a very curious letter at the post office this morning. It was addressed; To the Prettiest Girl in San Francisco." Flancés (eagerly—"Oh, give it to me; it must be for me." Clerk—"I showed it to my grandmother-and she opened it."

Be fit for more than the thing you are now

PARNELL'S ANCESTORS And the English Lord who Gives bim a Good

Character,

Your readers may be asked what are the

character and traditions of the family of Lord Bessborough, who has written to the papers to give Mr. Parnell a certificate for truthfulness and honesty. Lord Bessborough is the ton of Lord Lieutenant of the same style and title who died in office in the year that recorded the death of O'Connell. His family recorded the death of O'Connell. His family was planted here by Cromwell, with whom came was planted here by Cromwell, with whom came John Ponsonby to Ireland, as Major of horse. On the reduction of the country Prompty received the honor of king the attack to the very longical and the very longical and the very longical and the wife of kildalton, which is missed to the borough, after his wife (necessity to Swift) who was the daughter of it day, Lord Follot. A curio is instance of transcript under difficulties is to be seen in the attachment which existed between Mr. Dal in the original and plundered owner of Kild dion. original and plundered owner of Kid dton, and Sir John Ponsonby, who behaved with unqualified generosity towards those on whose annutics, or a considerable farm at a small rent, for a term of ninety-nine years, to each of them. Mr. D. Iton died in his paternal mansion which had been Kildalton, and was become Bessborough, as friend and companion of Sir John, whose descendants have always been distinguished for humane and liberal feeling, worthy of their generous ancestor. Lord Bassborough's letter states that, having known Mr. Parnell when he lived in the County of Wicklow, he always found him his research and other matters to be a trutt ful may the ing the Irish leader called on to define of which he decies, his lordship forwards a check for £10 towards the Defeace Fund as a proof of his relance on his word. Mr. Parmil's friends do not require Lord Bessborough's testimony, but his continue, or the dupes of his energies, may proved before the dupes of his energies, may proved before the dupes of his energies, may proved before the dupes of his energies, may proved by before the dupes of his energies, may proved by before the dupes of his energies. affected by this demonstration from a load. Mr. Parned's high personal character is well supported by the traditions of his sace tors, who have been resident in Ire and ever since the reign of Charles II., when Toomas Parnell of Congleton, Cheeter, purchased an estate in this country and came to reside on it. To this country and came to reside on it. To him succeeded his son, the Rev. Thomas Parnell, the plet, who was appointed Archbishop of Clogher in 1705, Precendary of Dublin in 1713, and Vicar of Finglas in 1716. He was the the friend of Pope, Swift, Addison, Congreve, etc., and his name, with those of Addison and Swift, a associated with the green fields and streams of Finglas, making classic ground of that out of the world neighborhood, which is close to Dublin. Another distinguished angestor of our present state and was Sir ed ancestor of our present state-man was Sir John Parnell, nephew of the root, who was born in Ireland, h came kend Chancellor, represented Queen's County in Parliament, and commanded a rigiment of volunteers. Ho was remarkable for great tounteers. He was reliable for great honesty and disinterists how so of character, great ability and public part. It was remarked that though possessed of large putro age he made no use of it to aggrantise his own kindred. Offered a bribe to vote for the Union the war intensely disgusted at what he looked on as a gross insult, became all the more resolutely operated by its order grainstall and was distinguished. posed to it, voted against it, and was distinguis ed for his objections to it. Mr. Parnell to a rineal descendant of the Earl of Warwick, the king maker, and it may be said that if he does not create kings he is at least extremely likely to make a nation. The estate of Av. ndale came into the Parnell

The estate of Av. adule came into the Parnell family by bequest of Mr. Samuel Hayes to William, son of the Right Hon. Sir John Parnell, Bart., above mentioned. It is situated in the lovely County of Wicklow, amidst delightful scenery, and is remarkable for the exquisite taste and judgment displayed in the landscap gardening, which has so enhanced the beauty and grandeur of nature that the dement is one of the most abscuring to be demesne is one of the most charming to be found in the three kingdoms. Mr. Hayes was a great lover of fine scenery and picture que rural effects, and lavished thought and money on the cultivation and improvement of this paradise between mountain and stream. Blossoming thorn and warmly colored är, noble larch and pine delight the eye in exactly the spot where f pine delight the eye in exactly the spot where the picture requires them to be, and thick woods are broken by bold masses of rock, crowned with red-gold weeds, and sides prophetained with heather. A delightful feature is the river Avonmore, which flows for two miles through the woods and meads of Avondde accompanied by a romantic pathway, now absorbed in this tree new deciding the forms. shrouded in thick trees, now dividing the ferns and grass in a green space open to the ann. The river itself is full of varn by, whether it The river itself is full of variety, whether it tumbles in foam over rock and precipice, or moves alone in a grave, slow flid, northing the amber and brown end rich green of its waters in the mantle of shadow which the woods have cust over it. Here can be enjoyed in its perfection that peculiar sound of rushing and breaking water which has such a strangely southing ing water which has such a strangely sootling and suggestive effect on the human brain. The spot where the stream of the Avonby meets the Avonmore is included in Avondale, the spot known as the Meeting of the Waters, and sung by Moore. Mr. Paracll himself will point out to you with pleasure the tree under which Moore wrote the lines:

There is not in this wide world a valley so sweet, As the vale in whose bosom the bright waters meet,

Sweet vale of Avoca, howkalm could I rest In the bosom of shade, with the friends I love best.

Words written for their music, be it remembered, and making one of the most tender of known songs when united with "the soul of the strain," as Moore himself would put it. An enormous rock, 300 feet high, overhangs the river at one point within the demesne, and near it stands a charming rustic cottage, where people coming from a distance to see the place can unjack their baskets and enter in and dine. It is said that this rustic retreat was a favorite haunt of the Right Hon. John Parnell and that here he would come to think over the

many utterances by voice and pen through which he strove to serve his country.

Long after the cloud of columny has been dispersed from about his fair fame, like the mist of a breath from a silver shield, and long after Iro-land shall have become accustomed to the uses of her hard earned liberty, Charles Stewart Parnell will be known to posterity as the most discinguished and admirable representative of the ancient and honorable raco.

Says the Empire, leading Government organ

of Canada :-"We are five millions of British subjects, and, although in the past we have submitted patient ly to United States interference by methods more offensive than language can well express, the time has at last arrived when on both sides of the international boundary all fair-minded men must agree that the dignity and honor of both countries call for the abandoument of an attitude which conveys a standing insult and menace to the Canadian Dominion."

Oh, shut up, Canuck! You don't represent either the Canadian or the English people. You are a mere organ—voice and nothing more. If the United States' position is an "insult," you must put up with it. Fight? Wly, the militia of Rhode Island would wipe the earth with

"Now, Johnnie, go and kiss your little sweetheart and make up," said Johnnie's mother. "Go and tell hir how much you love her and how sorry you are." "N, I won't. Pa says he got into a breach of promiss came by tellin' a girl that, and had to marry the old thing. I won't run any risks,

Dr. HARVEY'S SOUTHERN