# LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

PARIS AND AMERICAN FASHIONS.

Mrs. J. J. Skeffington, Editress. WINTER BONNETS

continue to be varied in shape and style according to the taste and countenance of each individual wearer, which is, in our opinion, the best way of being becomingly attired. The capote is the model most in favor: these are of felt or velvet, lined with silk or satin. Some models remind us of the 'coalscuttle," under which it appears our great-grandmothers managed to look pretty; others are copied from the period of the French Restoration. The from the period of the French Restoration. The Gainsborough is still a great favorite; ladies now wear it at all places of public amusement; of velvet, lined with satin, and trimmed with velvet. Ruby and creamy-white, Louise-blue and sulphur-color are fovourite shades. Ostrich feathers are put in small clusters upon bonnets of all fashionable shades.

A new kind of felt, called muslin, is very soft and supple, and makes up easily into all the desired shapes.

One of the prettiest models of baby capotes is of

One of the prettiest models of baby capotes is of Louise-blue satin, with limp crown and drawn border, trimmed with loops of narrow blue satin ribbon, put on in a coronet, and a cluster of loops and ends at the back. Suitable for a young girl. Another is of seal-brown velvet, trimmed with tin of the same color, and with tiny birds' wings

put on in a semi-coronet; satin strings.

The capote matched in color to the dress is still the most fashionable of Lonnets. Very dressy ones are of black or grey felt, trimmed with red or blue, and can be worn with many dresse

For town wear there are two distinct models this winter—the small-brimmed drooping style, for simple toilets, and the broad-brimmed hat in the Gainsborough style, lined with satin or velvet.

There are several shapes which will no doubt he

The Louise, and Lorne, in felt, which take but very little trimming to make them becoming. The Modjeska is the most stylish plush hat of the season, can be worn in two different ways.

WINTER COSTUMES.

In dresses the basque-bodice seems to be the prevailing fashion just now. It is worn plain or pleated, according to the taste and figure of the

Weaver.

The visite, or half-fitting paletot, with dolman sleeves seem the most fashionable of martles this winter. It is made of plain or figured cloth, deeply faced with velvet or plush, and trimmed with passementerie and fringe.

Carriage wraps are made of plushy cloth, edged with fringe, and fastened with metal clasps. Plaid for dresses still continue to be all the rage

for travelling costumes, and morning toilets. Bright steel, nickle or gilt buttons are used for these costumes, as well as for all dark cloths.

Short skirts are now the prevailing costume for street wear; semi-long skirts, with short trains, for indoor morning dresses, and long-trained skirts for all evening-dresses and toilets of ceremony.

I find in the New York fashion papers that some of the most fashionable dresses, for reception, dinner or carriage purposes, are made of a new material called millellems cashmere. This is an East India fabric, composed entirely of silk, finished in cashmere surface.

More.—Take a pail, or an earthen jar is better, as it is less absorbing, cooler, and will not stain conit is less absorbing, cooler, and will not stain contents; into it put one quart lime (jointa;) to this add water gradually until it boils, then stir until the lime is dissolved; then add one tablespoonful Ashtov's salt, stirring well, and when boiling has ceased, gradually add five gallons water; the following day, when cool, the lime and salt having been of the right kind, there will be found on the surface a coating as of ice; break this gently and you will have a brine as clear as water, the lime having gone to the bottom. This is a sufficient brine to fill a logallon jar with eggs; into the jar should first be put a thin layer of the slacked lime, then a quart of brine, then the eggs, laying them in gently so as to a thin layer of the slacked lime, then a quart of brine, then the eggs, laying them in gently so as to avoid breaking, for broken eggs will spoil and make the brine unfit for use. As the eggs are added, so add brine until within two inches of the top. Put on clean muslin cover an inch more in diameter than the outer dimensions of the jar; tuck it snugly; on this put the remainder of the slack lime, which seals it, and the eggs are pickled for interest. by; on this put the remainder of the slack lime, which seals it, and the eggs are pickled for just so long as you keep the sealing lime wet by frequently adding lightly salted water. April and May eggs are the best in this section. Eggs preserved as above will not boil unless pierced on the large or air end with a nin. For larger quantities the proportion. with a pin. For larger quantities the proportions

### IRISH NEWS.

CONDENSED FROM IRISH AND ENGLISH EXCHANGES.

The subjoined commnication was, on the Friday

of last week, addressed by Mr. Butt to the hon. secretaries of the Committee of Organization in answer to an invitation to attend the meeting of the Home Rule Confederation on Tuesday: "Gentlemen-I received late yesterday evening a lithographed circular, to which your names are attached, inviting me to a public meeting, to be held on the evening of Tuesday, the 22nd, in connection with the visit of the Home Rule Confederation, and en- a very closing me a platform ticket. With your letter there is enclosed a printed circular containing an there is enclosed a printed circular containing an invitation to a consultative meeting, to be held in the forenoon of that day. I might, perhaps, have expected that before a step so important as that which you contemplate was taken in connection with the Home Rule cause in Ireland, that those taking it would have given me an opportunity of the commencement of the proceedings—the room was about half full. Five members of the proceedings and many wars on the platform, and many seats whith you contemplate was taken in connection with the Home Rule cause in Ireland, that those taking it would have given me an opportunity of expressing an opinion on its expediency, or, at least, that if the step were determined on, some information should have been conveyed to me of the mass ture of the intended meeting, the resolution to be proposed, and the committee of organization who are managing it; and that if I was asked to a consultative meeting, I should have been apprised of the objects of the consultation, instead of being summoned by a lithographed circular giving no information who were only to observe that the proceedings and the control of the objects of the consultation instead of being summoned by a lithographed circular giving no information on any of these things. It is not, however, on these grounds that I decline to attend it meetings to which you invite me. I have read the circular which issued a few days ago from the office of the Home Rule Confederation of Great Britain. Without entering on any of the controversies which that document and the second circular which accompanies your invitations involve, I desire only to observe that the proceedings an anounced in those circulars I understand to be this—that the British Confederation should hold in Dublin the usual yearly meeting of delegates, which meets of the cause." Mr. McClaskey, of Derry, and the cause of t

gentlemen, yours very faithfully,

Isaac Butt.
To Messrs. T. D. Sullivan, J. Dillon, Patrick Egan."

with or without seasoning, makes a good sauce. 4. Beat two eggs well, then add a cup of stewed applies and a cup of sugar.

Fish and Potato Pie.—Use any cheap fish which does not cost more that 5 or 6 cents a pound, such as cod, haddock or bluefish; cut two pounds of fish in pieces of about an inch thick and two inches long; lay them in a deep dish with a pint of cold gravy of any kind, or cold water; season with a tablespoonful each of chopped parsley and onions, and a tablespoonful of sait, pepper, and thyme, mixed together in equal quantities, and spainkled among the fish; put it into the oven for lifteen or twenty minutes to partly cook. Put one quart of potatoes into boiling water, and boil until soft enough to mash; mash them, season them with salt and pepper, minutes to partly cook. Put one quart of potatoes into boiling water, and boil until soft enough to mash; mash them, season them with salt and pepper, and put them over the fish, which you must take from the oven as a crust; return the pie again to the oven to brown the crust, and then serve with bread and butter. Twenty-five cents will cover the cost of all, and the dinner will be a good one.

Brine that will Keep Eggs for Six Months or More.—Take a pail, or an earthen jar is better, as a visible to the cost of all, and a crust is the cost of all, and the dinner will be a good one.

Brine that will Keep Eggs for Six Months or More.—Take a pail, or an earthen jar is better, as

dissensions we well a fifth that the best way to avoid them if they are threatened or remove them if they exist would be to come in and take part in those friendly conferences and consultations which you, instead of assisting, have chosen to denounce. We have every hope, however that the forthcoming meetings will be productive not of injury, but of great service to the Home Rule movement. To give them that character, all who are engaged in organizing them will labor to the best of their ability, and the result they are satisfied to leave to the judgment of their countrymen. On behalf of the

Committee, we remain, dear sir, respectfully yours.
(Signed) T. D. SULLINAN, JOHN DILLON. PATRICK EGAN.

Clancy, another Fenian prisoner, sentenced in s been liberated. 1867, has been liberated.

The Dublin Gazztte notifies the appointment of Lord Chancellor Ball, the Earl of Belmore, Lord O'Hagan, Chief Baron Palles, the Rev. D. M. Salmon, the O'Conor Don, M. P., and Mr. J. Corry, M. P., members of the intermediate Education Board for Ireland, with the Rev. Gerald Molloy, and the Rev. J. L. Porfar, D. D. M. D., as D. D., and the Rev. J. L. Porfar, D. D., LL. D., as

Durdin, T. C., which took place on Saturday at his for the memory of the illustrious dead.

residence, 93 Lower Baggot street. Mr. Durdin was Lord Mayor in 1872. He was at that time an alderman, but subsequently left the Town Council for some time. He returned last year as councillor for the South Dock Ward, defeating Mr. Leetch by a few votes. Mr. Durdin was a Conservative in politics.

The opening of the Catholic University session. The opening of the Catholic University session, 1878-9, was signalized a week back by a solemn function in the University Chapel, the sermon on the occasion being preached by the Very Rev. Monsignor Woodlock.

The Right Rev. Dr. Lynch, Coadjutor Bishop of Kildare and Leighlin, at present on a visit with the Rev. Dr. McEvily, Lord Bishop of Galway, preached an elequent sermion on Sunday in the pro-cathedral of St. Nicholas, Galway, after twelve o'clock Mass, on the dedication of the Irish churches. There was a very large congregation, who listened most attentively to His Lordship's cloquent and impres-

The public meeting of the Confederation was

Colleges estimates; but this chergy could not find the opportunities of exhibiting itself, and it was not worth a farthing. They must not expect too much from any Parliamentary action. It could not do the hundredth part of what they required; but the congentiemen, yours very faithfully, state called milledems cachimere. This is an East India fabric, composed entirely of silk, finished in cachimere surface.

There were never such pretty patterns in silks as are shown this season. Furs are to be worn this winter—that is for hing circulars, and triming garments. Muffs are also to be carried as they work in the internal single garments. Muffs are also to be carried as they work a few years ago, and ladies in this revolution. It could not do the hillion and Patrick Egan, from the Committee of exhibition, John Illion and Patrick Egan, from the Committee in the world being garments. Muffs are also to be carried as they work a few years ago, and ladies in this revolution.

HOUSEWIVES CORNER.

Chicken Pie.—Take one pair of good young chickens, cut in small pieces, season with perper and salt and small strips of salt ports, but in sance and with water to cover it, boil it for half an hour, and they were the covered with a good rich paste. Bake for half an hour.

Robert Pie.—Take one pair of good young chickens, cut in small pieces, season with perper and salt and small strips of salt ports, but in succession with the rind of an without the past pour reply that the form in which that invitation readed you appears to imply some share of the Home Rule Confederation. We repret to see the young that the grave, have ready a large dish, served with paste, put all in the dish covered with a good rich paste. Bake for half an hour.

Bake Apple Dumplings.—Pare and quarter for large apples, boil them tender with the rind of a lemon in so fittle water that when done no wairs may be a few pasterns and the same in good crass, a themselves—he would not say as disagreeable as possible, but at all events, let them not go out of their way to make themselves agreeable to those fellows who would not do anything for Ireland.

Mr. O'Connor Power, M. P., moved the last resolution of the control of the contro the leadersmp of the party, but that miseraote, paltry question never came up. To calm the apprehensions of those weak-kneed politicians who seemed to think that the success of the national cause depended on any one individual, he averred that their only ambition was to do the work which treland had commissioned them to discharge. That then were envirtuel could only be accomplished by they were convinced could only be accomplished by abandoning the policy of idleness and supporting that of action. The Rev. Father Cahill, of Belfast, abandoning the policy of Ruleness and supporting that of action. The Rev. Father Cabill, of Belfast, seconded the resolution. Mr. Biggar, M. P., said that all that had been obtained from the British Parliament during last Session was by obstruction or threats. The meeting was afterwards addressed by Dr. Quinn, of Cole Island, Mr. O'Donnell, M. P., and others.

mains in the cemetery attached to Clondine Conege.

There is nothing left for me to add in the way of
desciption of a ceremonial such as had never been
witnessed in Dublin, or, indeed, I think I may say,
in Ireland. All the prelates composing the Irish hierarchy were present except two venerable pre-lates—the Archbishop of Tuam and the Right Rev. Dr. Delaney, Bishop of Cork, whose great age and infirmity prevented them from attending. I need not say that the clergy of all ranks were counted by the thousand, and the laity present were absolutely countless, including the humblest and the highest in the community. Amongst them were many Prot estants of position in the city.

It may be well to mention some items in connection with the death and interment of the cardinal

which may have escaped general notice. During the progress through the city of the pro-cession which conducted the remains of the cardinal from his house in Eccles Street to the cathedral in Marlborough Street on Sunday last, the bells of St. Patrick's Protestant Cathedral, the chimes of which are familiar sounds in this city on Sunday afternoons, were not rung. This was done by the directions of the dean of St. Patrick's, the Rev. Dr. West, assistant commissioners.

The death is announced of Mr. Robert Garde

and with the approbation of the Protestant Archbishop of Dublin, Dr. Trench, as a mark of respect

Amongst the Pretestants who attended the funeral procession and the obsequies was the Rev, G. W. Carroll, rector of St. Bride's parish, Dublin. By the way, it is said by some of the Rev. Mr. Carroll's brethren in the Protestant ministry that he is "drifting towards Rome." I shouldn't be surprised if his name appeared in a future list of converts to Catho

The wreaths of immortelles which were placed on the coffin when being lowered into the tomb were presented by Mrs. Palles, the wife of Chief Baron es, who may be said to have seen Cardinal Cul-s protege. When the chief seat in the Court of Palles, who may be said to have seen Cardinal Cullen's protege. When the chief seat in the Court of Exchequer became vacant during the viceroyalty of Earl Spencer it is said that Cardinal Cullen made a special request through the viceroy that Mr. Palles, who was then attorney-general, should be appointed to it. And so he was.

By the special directions of the Earl of Howth, telegraphed to his agent from the South of France, where Lord Howth is at present staying, his lord-ship's carriage was in the funeral cortege.

The absence from the funeral of the carriage of the viceroy has given rise to no little comment, more especially as the predilection of the Duchess of Marlborough, the viceroy's wife, for everything Catholic is well known.

well known.

The meeting of the Dublin Corporation, which

The meeting of the Dublin Corporation, which assembled for business on Monday last, was adjourned in consequence of the death of the cardinal. The lord mayor and the majority of the members of the corporation attended the obsequies and the function in state. They wore black crape shoulder-known to their robes of office. The lord mayor carried a wand tied with crape and the sword and mace; the civic insignia borne by officials of the Corporation were also draped.

wand thed with crape and the sword and mace; the civic insignia borne by officials of the Corporation were also draped.

The meetings of several provincial local bodies—corporations, town commissioners, boards of guardians, etc.—were adjourned on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of this week out of respect for the memory of the late cardinal. In Limerick the motion for the adjournment of the corporation was seconded by a Protestant member of the council.

A suggestion has been made, which is certain to be acted on, that a memorial of Cardinal Cullen should be creeted in Dublin in the form of a grand national Catholic eathedral.

A very awkward and unpleasant oversight occurred this week. It has long been the custom to have a charity sermon preached annually in turn in some one of the Catholic and Protestant churches of the city in aid of a very ancient charitable association founded in 1790, called the "Society for the Relief of Sick and Indigent Roomkeeper's of the City of Dublin, of all Religious Persuasions." This year the sermon in aid of Gis charity will be preached on next Sunday, 3d inst., in the Metropolitan Cathedral, Marlborough Street, by the Rev. John P. Prendergast, O. P. By a very reprehensible looseness on the part of some official of the society, a large number of printed circulars which had been prepared in anticipation were sent out, stating that the sermon would be preached, as I have said, "immediately after High Mass, which will commence at twelve o'clock noon, and at which his Eminence the Cardinal-Archbishop will preside." I received through the post-office one of these circulars on the evening of the very day on which the remains of the lamented cardinal were laid in their last resting place. Until after the "Month's Mind" for the late prince-prelate the funeral drapery which covers the interior of the cathedral will not be reinoved, and prince-prelate the funeral drapery which covers the interior of the cathedral will not be removed, and until then, also, High Mass with organ and vocal

accompaniment will be discontinued.

The right Rev. Dr. Moran, Bishop of Ossory, has selected to write a life of the cardinal, who was

the Irish people, in the way of a review of the course taken by him and the Irish Parliamentary party since its formation in 1871 and a vindication

of that courss.

The leading London daily newspapers have despatched special correspondents to Canada to chronicle the reception there of the Princess Louise, one of the queen's daughters, and the Marquis of Lorne, her husband, on the arrival of the marquis to assume her husband, of the arrival of the management the position of Governor-General of the Dominion. Mr. George Augustus Sala the well-known litterateur; goes out for the Telegraph; Mr. O'Shea—an Irishman, it is scarcely necessary to say—goes for the Standard; and A. B. Kelly, aDublin man, represents

property was destroyed, but no premises were fully insured. The fire is attributed to the overheating of a boiler.

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