Dean of the Chapel Royal, officiated. The title of the baby, who is the Prince of Wales' first grandfulld, by the Queen's command, will be Lady Alexandra Victoria Duff, the latter being the family name of the Duke of Fyle. The Queen stood by the hapitamal fout holding the baby in her arms during the main portion of the service, and at the termination of the ceremony her Majesty gave little Lady Alexandra Victoria Duff such a hearty kits that it echoed throughout the chapel.

Alexandra Victoria Alberta Edwina Louise were the names with which the infant daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Fife was christened today. The mother and father desired a simple ceremony, but it was graced with every possible Royal favor. Among those present were the Queen, the Prince and Princess of Wales, Princess Victoria and Mand of Wales, Duff Clarence, Duke and Duchess of Teck, and Duke of Cambridge. The Marquis of Clarence, Duke and Duchess of Teck, and Duke of Cambridge. The Marquis of Clarence, and Frincess Louise were not present. It is said they were not invited. Her Majesty and the Queen of Demmark, the infant's great-grandmothers, acted as sponsors, and the Princess of Wales as proxy for theinfant's mother. The infant was dressed in Irish lace, an heirloom of the Fife family. There was a remendous crowd in St. James street, principally of ladies. The infant was held aloft by the nurse while passing and received hand clapping and cheers.

The Queen wore a black dress, a black lace shawl, white lace bonnet. The Princess of Wales wore a lovely tightly-fitting drab dress and bonnet of sky blue. possible and guard it with great and in combinion he prayed God to shower blessings on them in spiritual and semporal things.

The Rev. Wm. Hartley, of the First The Rev. Wm. Hartley, of the First Common the English of the Hartley, of the First Common the English of the Hartley, of the First Curk, whom he had found to be an earnest worker and devoted to the cause of the Master. He congratulated Mr. Turk and the congregation on the loving friendship which existed between pastor and people, and trusted that the same love would be extended to the new pastor.

Mr. E. R. Bollert made a few remark as complimentary to Mr. Turk and his labors in the church, after which have complementary to Mr. R. E. Melson, moved a vote of thanks to all those who took part in the programme, especially those from other churches. This was carried unanimously.

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ler and Werswick, and the Misses Spragge,
Miss Martin playing the accompaniments
in these; solos, Mrs. Everson and Mrs.
Moore; readings, Miss Westwood and Mrs.
Hartley; quartette, Mrs. Savage, Mrs.
Townsend, and the Misses Patterson and
Schofield. The programme as a whole
was well rendered, but the singing of Mrs.
Moore and the reading by Mrs. Hartley
was exceptionally well done. Everyone
knows Mrs. Moore's merits as a vocalist,
so that it is unnecessary to say anything

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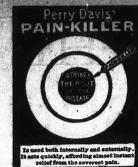
SIL—La your issue of the 9th 1 see Mr. Sinclair has again brought himself before the public. He, with that extraordinary wisdom which he seems to think he alone possesses, says, among his other loose statements, that my last letter was more moderate in tone than the previous one, but that the facts stated therein were false and unfair. This is Mr. S. S. that something is false; then, instead of proving it false, he tries to reason that it might mean something else, and talks about insinuations, calculations, innendoes, men in the moon and other silly trash, which become him much better than hard facts which yield him much better than hard facts which yield him much better than hard facts which yield him ordinary intelligence can easily prove to be absolutely true, in spite of the false reasoning of Mr. Sinclair, and I there leave them and take labe consideration some of the assumptions of Mr. S. To the Editor of the Mercury : 

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the fees paid by the Sub-Association was 40
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brand a whole community as verdant and
credulous, or, as Mr. S. terms them, idiots.
Strange One-Mr. S. think he and his muchly
deceived brethren are everybody and represent everything? This looks like lunacy. He
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then, and takes this method of evading the
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I will tell him I do not throw dirt. Heave that
was common among large portions of the
cells, and indeed they cannot purchase it noncent cheaper than I, or any one close can.
There is surely nothing the safe and the surely
deceining has prove them together. As to his remarks about the discussions at the late elections being carried on by professional men and law students, what here of his post of the control of

one and receive everyhody's trade as there are over flifty times as many non-Patrons as there are very flifty times as many non-Patrons as there are Patrons in this country. Surely this is only But, Mr. Editor, the real fact of the case is:

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