

ive rhetoric implies that to be a Home Ruler one must be implacably hostile to the Crown, and it is necessary to be Radical and Republican in sympathies. A more mischievous and misleading doctrine could not possibly be advanced."

This is fairly put, for we know there are many whose desire for Home Rule cannot be denied, but who would not consequently abolish the British Constitution, or "off with the head" of the reigning monarch. They, however, are not O'Brien, who probably if he could, would do both. It would, as Mr Carew says, be a serious matter for any serious politician to take the responsibility of disqualifying every one but a Radical or Republican for the representation of an Irish constituency. O'Brien would do it, but then who takes the Mallow Cottage hero for a serious politician.

Lord Kitchener is probably the only man living who has ordered twenty thousand pounds to be thrown away. After the fall of Khartoum, owing to lack of transport facilities, an enormous quantity of military stores was destroyed, and the easiest method was to pitch them into the Nile. Among the supplies were a million rounds of ammunition, packed in the regulation boxes, and only after the boxes were all thrown in did Lord Kitchener discover that two of them contained, not ammunition, but ten thousand sovereigns apiece. The worst of it was that there was no time to haul out the boxes and select the precious two, so they were left in the mud of the Nile, and there they are to this day.

A popular novelist residing in a northern suburb has recently been much disturbed in his work by his next door neighbour, a lady who daily strummed through Handel's "Messiah." His idea of the inviolability of the average man's home did not allow him to send in any message, and he was at his wit's end till he saw in a daily paper that steam whistles could be bought to fit on to a kettle spout. He lost no time in providing himself with one, and put the kettle on the fire in the room nearest the musician. As soon as the whistle began he went out. Of course, the bottom came off the kettle, but it cost little to solder it on again, and after two or three solderings the lady took the hint. Many much-tried literary men might do likewise.

Referring to the duration of Parliament the "Law Journal" notes how frequently dissolutions have at certain times reduced the six years' limit. From the accession of William IV. in 1830 to 1860, there were no fewer than ten Parliaments, giving an average duration of only three years. We have had other instances of the same thing in recent years. On the other hand, out of 11 Parliaments of George III., eight, as Sir Samuel Romilly stated in 1818, lasted six years, while the Parliament which met on May 31st, 1859, was not dissolved till June 6th, 1865, thus exceeding the

Delhi Light Horse, son of Colonel Hunt, late of the Commissariat Department, has been selected for a commission in the Army.

BITTEN BY A HORSE.—A woman named Mary Shiels, living in Ellen-street, was treated in Barington's Hospital this morning for a wound on the right arm, caused by being bitten by a horse. The injury was not serious, and she was not detained.

"BIBBY'S QUARTERLY."—The autumn number of "Bibby's Quarterly" (price 3d.) is an admirable number. It is well got up, the illustrations are very fine, and there is a plethora of good things contained within the cover. All these are of much interest to the agriculturist, the articles being well written and embodying the opinions of experts in every branch. The frontispiece is a beautifully executed, life-like photograph of the Prince of Wales in colours.

DEATH OF THE HON. AND VERY REV. WILLIAM M. PLUNKETT.—Information has been received by the Redemptorist Order in Limerick of the demise a few days ago in Australia of the Hon. and Very Rev. William Matthew Plunkett, a member of the Fingall family in this country. Father Plunkett joined the Redemptorists at an early age, and assisted at the laying of the foundation-stone of the Limerick Convent in 1858, being subsequently Rector of the branch house there from 1860 to 1865.

Death of Mr. Samuel F. Dickson, J.P., D.L.

It is deeply regretted to announce the death of Mr. Samuel F. Dickson, J.P., D.L., which took place on Sunday afternoon, at his residence, Barington's Bridge. Mr Dickson had reached the ripe age of ninety, and until recently was in the enjoyment of excellent health. About a fortnight ago he began to complain of extreme debility, due no doubt to his advanced years, and his condition became such as to cause the greatest anxiety amongst his friends. The late Mr Dickson was an extensive landowner, and was known to be possessed of considerable wealth. He owned estates in the counties of Limerick, Tipperary, and Cork, and much property in the city of Limerick. He was, however, a most considerate landlord, and his relations with his tenantry even in the stress of the land agitation, were of the most cordial character. He had a most amiable and charitable disposition, and was known to perform many acts of a generous and philanthropic nature. The deceased gentleman, who was unmarried, came of a long-lived family, his father having reached the patriarchial age of over one hundred years. Amongst all classes the deceased gentleman was most popular, and his death is universally regretted. The funeral will be private.

Forthcoming Marriages.

A marriage will shortly take place between the Hon Geoffrey Henry Browne-Guthrie, only son of Lord Oranmore and Browne, of Castle Macgarich, County Mayo, and the Hon Olwen Verena, daughter of Viscount and Viscountess Duncannon, of Bessborough, Piltown, Kilkenny, and 17 Cavendish Square.

A marriage is announced to take place between Mr William Tower Townshend, of Myross Wood, and Derry, County Cork, and the Hon Geraldine Emily Curson, fifth daughter of Lord Scardale of Kiddlestone, Derry.

Galston, Alderman Mr B.C., Mr J. Slatter solr., Alderman Joyce Mr James Kett, B.C. Mr Thomas Donnelly B.C., Mr John O'Brien Murphy, B.C., Mr J Prendergast, Mr P. B.C.

Mr Jefcoat (Secret Superior Christian attendance.

NEW SCHEME FOR
The sub-committee scheme of technical submitted to the I. instruction for sanction. "Draft of propos- Technical.

"It is proposed a sum of £5,000 in the schools, and fitting with class room equipped laboratories and specifications pr This money it is Government at 5 pe The following are proposed to provide Art Drawing, and geometrical drawing painting, lace design in plaster, dr model drawing, pa Science Departmentary arithmetic, chemical engineering, geometry, elementary physics, sound and electricity, and practical organic and practical physics. cooking, laundry, woodwork, carpentry and plumbing, languages—shorthand, Irish. The estimate be as follows—Tea gas and fuel, £19 £50; scholarships, printing and sundr amination costs, industry, £150; (nt cent), £250; total e —Annual grant from Corporation, Barington, £270; pu setting of Athenæ £2,015. The cost posed to enlarge a Corporation, pursue Scientific Instruc trust for purpose and art instruction, the management of Corporation and th who transferred the the purposes above since, so far as the would permit, cari instruction in sa greatly hampered means to do so, in ments of the city. anticipated that w Technical Instruct of the premises as made thoroughly e sent requirements, The Mayor said a Christian Brothers committee after g sideration to the secretary to write