

speed. The Lucania has
of a vessel fresh out of the
ugh on her last outward pas-
a buffeting more severe than
er experienced before.

IN THE GARDEN.

ings that have become untidy
n order. It is easy to make a
n good condition when there
of gravel, by digging it over
ading it down immediately
it, and rolling it as firmly as
course, in the case of good
or shingly stuff a weed killer,
e many, is better. Common
er in dry weather, is very
exterminator. Mowing machines
der, and not set too low as to
nick-growing velvety lawn is
s the ground is in good order,
sown annuals may be trans-
als too, such things as Cam-
ms, and Snapdragons. Where
n-sown annuals, such hardy
ltzias, Candytufts, Clarkias,
irginian Stocks may be sown,
ing a few Sweet Peas may be
rp cinders strewn over them
ugs hate the keen edges of
e are often instrumental in
s off when everything else
ave by this time worked their
oil, so the ground may be
etween the plants in mixed
lies are still dormant, and
case, it is as well to refrain
the beds where they lie until
the surface, unless their
ctly marked in some way.

ARD SILENCES.

ay be very awkward, for it is
ons of good society that in
cease from chirping and
ugh one's voice be hoarse
ne's mind vacant with con-
arth and Home. Everybody
inary dinner-party silence,
n or twenty usually talk-
lently mutually petrified,
ndered incapable for the
one single sentence in any
lly such silences are made
g through being partially
end of some inane remark,
ould think, to any possible
hat makes the very footman
e ices to turn colder than
regions. Such silences as
Nobody can ever tell why
come, when they will be,
n. They strike terror into
ie professional anecdotist,
d put a Rogers to the blush.
ar of hosts, the bane of
e the shy man to despair,
the life of the man who is
ngs going." Mysterious as
es and inexplicable as the
f life.

says:—Although what was
s now over, the talk of the
ion has become officially
the events of the last few
opinion is that, while the
ll probably pass without
uble will probably arise
ants and Welsh Disestab-
s for consideration.

Both banks were thickly lined. Few favors
were worn, but Oxford was favourite.

Mr Gladstone's (or shall we now say Lord
Rosebery's) Irish allies are described by the Par-
nellite or Opposition patriot press as being:—
"Stained with treachery."
"A wretched grovelling, ignorant, gang."
"A number of conceited, useless, Whig
babblers."
"Eleemosynary Whig rhetoricians."

The above elegant extracts are taken from a
recent issue of the Dublin *Evening Herald*. Mr
David Sheehy, an anti-Parnellite, had aroused
the Parnellite indignation by declaring that his
party could "afford to do without rotten Dublin,"
in which city the Parnellites have a majority.
Such episodes are valuable, inasmuch as they
enable English readers without local knowledge
to realise the true inwardness of Nationalist
politics in Ireland.—*Globe*.

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authenticated) are charged 2s 6d each. For ever
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BIRTHS.

Richards—March 12, at 48 Ventnor villas,
Brighton, the wife of Major H M Richards, the
Border Regiment, of a daughter.
Holland—March 16, at 14 Myrtle street, Dublin,
the wife of Joseph Holland of a daughter.
Rhodes—March 13, at 40 Gloucester street, South
Belgravia, London, the wife of Habert G Rhodes
of daughter.

MARRIAGE.

Lewis and Anderson—March 10, at Christ Church
Purley, Surrey, by the Rev H Westall, Vicar
of St Cuthbert's, South Kensington, assisted
by the Rev R Resker, Vicar of the Parish, John
Penry, second son of the Rev John Lewis, of
Penally, Pembrokeshire, to Violet Marion
Undine, younger daughter of the late Joseph
Anderson, Esq. formerly of Ankerwycke,
Wraysbury.

DEATHS.

Bernal—17th March, 1894, at Albert Lodge,
Laurel Hill Avenue, Frances Esther (Fanny),
eldest child of John Bernal, Esq. Funerated at
9 o'clock on Monday morning for St Mary's
Cathedral.
Harris—March 15, at his residence, 6 Old Mount-
pleasant place, Dublin, William Albert, fourth
son of John Harris, and grandson of the late
Captain James Harris, R.N. Limerick, deeply
regretted.
Kenny—March 14, at his residence, Freagh
Castle, Miltown Malbay, after a long illness,
Michael Kenny, deeply regretted.
Carroll—At his residence, 43 Aughrin street,
Dublin, Patrick Carroll, aged 58 years, for many
years connected with the firm of Todd, Burns
and Co.

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The Treasurer of Barrington's Hospital thank-
fully acknowledges the following donations:—
"Goose money," County Limerick Grand Jury,
Spring Assizes 1894, £3; David Roche, Bart,
Foreman (per Poole Galbraith, Esq), £3 13s 4d;
Mrs J O'Grady, Erinagh.

The Treasurer of the Protestant Aid Society
acknowledges having received the following sub-
scriptions for the General Fund:—Mr and Mrs
John N Russell, £3; Mr J C T Day, 10s; Mr
Joseph Stewart, L P S L, 21.

The Governors of the County Infirmary thank-
fully reknowlege the receipt of 3 guineas sub-
scription from J V Phelps, Esq.

English line. Neither kick at goal was at-
ful, but Scotland was left with a well-
victory by two tries to nothing.

LEINSTER CHALLENGE CUP.

SEMI-FINAL TIE.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT)

Dublin, Satur

This match was played at Lansdowne
to-day between the Dublin University and
downe, but neither side scored.

ASSOCIATION.

LEINSTER CHALLENGE CUP—FINAL

The Bohemians beat Dublin Universi
three goals to nil.

GARRYOWEN V. P.Y.M.A.

A friendly match between Garryowen an
P Y M A was played this afternoon in the M
Field, and as was only to be expected the fo
won, but the victory was not at all an easy
The forward division of the Young Men's
displayed very good form, and it was only
very strong defence which they met that
vented one or two scores. McAuley was
best in the forward division, and he
ably assisted by Angley and S
while in the back quarter M Carr did a
deal of useful work and played a very fine g
Garryowen men all played well, the brot
O'Connor and Egan being especially notice.
The score was—Garryowen, two goals, 1
P Y M A, nil.

MUNSTER CHALLENGE CUP.

The semi-final match will be played on Mon
between Cork County and Garryowen, in
Markets Field, commencing at 2.45 p.m. The
was originally fixed for to-day, but at the req
of the former, it was changed to Mon
Garryowen will be greatly weakened by
enforced absence of "Francis," who sustained
injury to one of his shoulders during last Sa
day's match. In consequence of this Cork fa
their chances of victory very much, but Ga
owen intend strengthening the forwards,
altogether the game promises to be one of
toughest ever played for the cup. The ali
defect in the arrangements of last Saturday
be rectified, and if the weather be any
favourable, a large number of spectators is c
tain to witness a fine exhibition of one of
most manly of games.

GUY'S CRICKET AND FOOTBALL CLUB

The second annual general meeting of
above club was held at 114 George street
Wednesday evening last. The balance sheet
general report of the club having been adopt
the chairman, Mr A J Eakins, congratulated
members on the very successful season they h
just passed through, and hoped it would be t
fore-runner of many prosperous seasons on t
cricket and football ground. Although quite
young club, they had played several crick
matches last year, and succeeded in gaining
reputation which they all felt proud of. T
president announced that he had great pleas
in making a presentation to the club. Th
officers were then elected as under:—Preside
Mr A J Eakins; Captain, Mr M Leahy; Vi
do, Mr R Kerr. Committee:—Messrs P Cusa
E B Bourke, R P O'Connor, S MacKenzie,
Morrissey, M O'Rourke. Hon. Secretary an
Treasurer, T C Carroll. The first practice mat
will be played on grounds in Farranshono
Saturday, April 14th.