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hole not as big as a dollar, A number of things,

steel pen, a nice little note

My dear consin Annie had sent me,

ies all the time to torment me.

I'd lost a new dime

And one thing beside, Which to you I confide,

That very same time,

who found that pinned it on to

doed in the heel of my stocking;

I fear you may thing it quite

for had made some nice little pills

or had slipp'd through my pocket,

pockets unsound in the nation.

hole in the pocket's a very bad

am sure a real cause of disaster;

aby is well; so you must never tell;

Thursday July 1st, the Excelsion

ball team of Pontypool met and

ated the West Torontos at Clare-

the score being 16 to 12 in favor

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g was good and the batting was

better than could be expected inches (the west Toronto pitcher)

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or from Toronto acted as um-

Gillies for Pontypool pitched

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As cool as can be,

ole in a boy's reputation

Is harder to oure.

And worse to endure

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the question we are opaque enough to fail to discern any particular ground for Tory delight. The debate, we perceive, lasted until five o'clock in perceive, lasted until five o'clock in the morning, and as the result an amendment of Mr. Costigan, a member of the Ministry, was adopted. The amendment differed very lattic in substance, though it did is construction, from the proposed resolution. It expressed a cordial interest in the welfare and prosperity of the Irish people, and appears to the Irish people, and ADHERED TO THE SENTIMENTS EXPRESSED IN THE FORMER ADDRESS TO THE CROWN on the subject of granting a measure of Self-Government to Ireland. While de-

clining to forward any fresh Address, having regard to the anub then administered by the Tory (?) Government, the Canadian Parliament reiterates its good wishes for Ireland, and 'earnestly hopes' that some measure satisfactory to its people may be passed. Now, where is the cause of one contemporaries unbols in ? our contemporaries unholy joy? Be-tween amendment and resolution it is all but a case of tweedle-dum and tweedle dee. The advantage, if any, is on the side of Irish liberty; for it is from the responsible Ministry these good wishes emenate, not from the irresponsible Opposition."

The Dublin Freeman's Jaarnal, one

of the oldest-if not the oldestpapers in Ireland, owned and edited by Mr. E. Dwyer Gray, M. P., re-produces Mr. Costigan's cable mes-sage to Mr Parnell, which we published at the time, and, speaking of the numerous congratulatory messages received by the latter gentleman says:
"The most notable of these is the long and deeply earnest communica-tion of the Minister of the Inland Revenue in Canada. The Hon. John Costigan, who speaks on behalf of the Irish representatives in the Dominion Parliament, is, we need hardly remind our readers, the mover of the celebrated series of resolutions in favor of Home Rule for Ireland passed in 1882, and which was the first expression of its kind in favor of the Irish national demand, Mr. Costigan also moved the amendment to the resolutions in the Dominion Parliament a few days ago, and the purport of which was so ludicrously misinter-preted by several of our home jour-nals, as well as some across the Chanme to take home to the baby;
when I reached there I was quite in

> The sentiments of the journals quoted, which are recognized as reflecting the views of Irish Nationalists, present a striking contrast in their estimate of the action of Mr. Costigan and his confreres to that of Grit journals in Canada, whose only object is to endeavor to win over the Irish Catholic vote. But while the newspapers on the other side were misled by telegrams sent from here, the same excuse does not exist in the case of those in Canada who knew better, and who deliberately and maliciously distorted the facts so as to prejudice the Irish outholies of this country against their tried representatives in the Canadian Parliament .- Ottawa Citizen.

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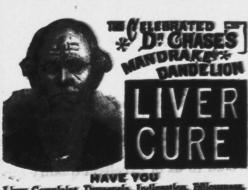
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