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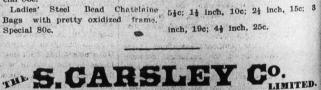
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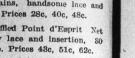
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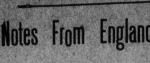
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can Fathers, Peckhum, Father Cuth-bert ,O.S.F.C., in the course of a discourse delivered recently, said :--

-day the Nonconformists were for the secularization of education. Let them gain their end, and to-morrow their political allies of today would be for entire to de-Chris-tianizing of all State policy and legislation. The situation, with which the English nation was confronted was this: A strong political party is growing up which, un-der the acgis of Nonconformity, is to bring about a divorce tending between Christianity and the State And what is to oppose this power? Anglicanism? No, for Anglicanism was itself a house divided against itself, never knowing from one day to another its own mind. urgent a question as primary education the Anglicans could for mulate no consistent policy to preserve the religious education of our No, if England was to dhildren. preserve its character as a Christian State one power only could save it, and that power was the Catholic Church."

A NEW PRESBYTERY .- In the presence of a large gathering of clergy and laity, Mr. Justice Walton in Liverpool on circuit, performed the ceremony of laying foundation-stone of the new presbytery and sacristy in connection with St. Michael's Church, West Derby Road, Liverpool.

His Lordship said he regarded it as a great honor to come to St. Michael's that day and pay a tribute to the work of Father Flynn. Referring to his early days in Liverpool, he remarked that he well recollected the time when he received in the old presbytery of that church the kind hospitality of one whose name he trusted had not been forgotten-Father Kelly. The church of which they were so proud had been practically re-built, and in that operation a member of the congregation had been particularly liberal in contributing to the funds. The schools had accommodation for 900 children, and it was a pleasure to him to see so many of the rising generation at nine o'clock Mass that morning. He was sure the congregation would not be sorry that the had come when they would be asked to do something for the priests themselves. They wanted a home which would also provide greater facilities for parish business. During his early days in Lancashire the priest was always the most intimate friend of the people, and to whom a warm welcome was extended. contributing liberally the parishioners would show their gratitude for the work, the carrying on of which the priests were sacrificing their lives for the good of the Concluding, he said that they could look upon that event as a keystone of unity and affectionate and respectful co-operation between people of the parish and their priests (applause).

LADY BACHELORS .- Under - this caption the London "Universe" says: Life is evidently becoming too short for man to try to hold his own academically with his fair competitors. the pass-lists of the London In Bachelor of Arts examination there are some 33 ladies' names in the the Johns Hopkins Hospital Bulle-first division to 22 men's. In the tin, December, 1901, and was that econd division the proportion slightly varied, the ladies being 50 to 43. In the list of candidates recommended for a pass diploma there from a Southern voyage. He are six ladies to four men. From, these figures, which, totalled up, give 89 lady bachelors of arts for 1902, as against 69 gentlemen bachelors, we must either regard men as losing their former intellectual supe- the physicians at the Johns Hospiriority, or as estimating as mere tal, made at the request of the Baydross the magic letters B. A., which view authorities, revealed the fact never yet did much to help on in that many thousands of infinitesimal real art of the present day.

fuse to divulge the name of the pa tient under treatment, but stated that a brother of the patient recent-

Guided by the facts furnished by a post mortem examination in the former case, Superintendent Hurd, of the hospital, states that the pa-

the Johns Hopkins Hospital Bulleof an English sailor, who was s to Bayview Asylum from a ves vessel which had recently arrived in port Was supposed to be suffering from anaemia, and continued to sink until he died on the eighteenth day after his admission. A post mortem examination by stress of money-making - the parasites were actively at work boring into the mucous membrane the intestines and causing a loss of blood, with resultant lassifude and inertia, and finally producing death Remarks of Scientists, These parasites, according to the statement of Dr. Hurd, are especialthe Carolinas and Georgia, and the disease is prevalent among what are known as the "clay eaters" of that region.

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creasing i trulence. Its extensio to the north will be of the greatest menace to Egypt.

AS TO APPENDICITIS. - The views of Sir Frederick Treves, by reason of his exalted position of a surgeon and particularly because

SLEEPING SICKNESS. - From surgeon and particularly because SLEEPING SICKNESS, - From of the prominence of his recent oper-ation upon Edward VI., are of great interest. In a recent Cavend-ish lecture entitied "Some Thakes of Inflammation of the Appendix," of pronounces a walping brainst making a diagnosis of uppendicities simply because the patient has ten-derness in the neighborhood of the

begins insidiously with changes in the mental attitude of the patient. From that time the disease pro es and the patient becomes stupid and restless, and after other symptoms have passed enters into a state of coma and dies. The duration of the complaint varies from month in acute cases to six months

or more in others The disease is almost invariably fatal, and although taking longer to cause death than hydrophobia, may be classed with the latter as one o

the most fatal illnesses known mankind. It is contagious and its spread is assured by overcrowding of many individuals in the same huts. The depopulation of many large and thickly populated oreas is naking itself felt, and the outlook

is very gloomy. The only scheme yet devised for the prevention of the spread of the disease is the isolation of new case.

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