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BY DR. EGAN, IN THE "CATHOLIC OITIZEN."

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There is no mitigating the truth that the tenets of Protestant Chris-tianity, which made for pure think-ing in the sight of God and moral conduct, are giving way to the new Paganism. There is not less honor than there was among gentlemen, but there is less morality among men. Honor is not the product of Christianity,—Cardinal Newman, in his famous definition of "A Gentle-man." exemplifies this; but morality is. And, while there are many noror-able gentlemen who are Pagans, who hold a code of honor common to hold a code of honor common to there class, the teachings and prac-tices of Christian thics are entircly

erected by our men after the old ones were blown up by the Boers. It is heart-breaking to see the graves of so many British soldiers (marked by a little wooden cross), where fifty, they say, lie in each grave. Then by a little wooden cross), where fifty, they say, lie in each grave. Then came Graspan, where stands the re-mains of the barbed wire which trapped our soldiers and so many lost their lives—again another long line of graves, surrounded by white stones. When we came to Belmont we met one of the Kimberley volun-teers, who knew us. He pointed out the battlefield where so many of the Naval Brigade fell. I cannot tell you how terribly depressed it made us BY DR. EGAN, IN THE "CATHOLIC OITIZEN""Let, moreover, his youth be of conduct, asso and reproachles,
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The following is an extract from a letter received by Rev. Mother General, Nazareth House, Hammersmith, Kimberley (dated July 15th, 1900): "I received the £10 which 1900): "I received the £10 which you sent me, and I beg to thank the donors, especially B. (anonymous), for his or her several donations of £5 which we have received from time to time. May God reward all who have aided us during this terrible time. It will be a consolation for them to know that through their means we have been able to alleviate much suffering and help many who were in poverty and distress. At one time for the suffering the same for Ille. Our novels are not yet not the source of christian ethics are source of this code.
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children. He often said: 'Sister, when this is all over if you call at my farm my wife and family will gladly give you hospitality.' Many respect-able people, both Dutch and Ger-man, called frequently to see him. (18) Princelow and (19) Volckerst, both Boer prisoners—typical Boer farmers. They spoke very little Eng-lish, and kept very much to them-selves. (2) Dutch prisoner (I forget his name), quite a boy, just com-pleted his nineteenth year. One could not help liking him, he was so childlike and simple. He was badly wounded in the side and two fingers shot. One day Lord Methuen spoke to him and said : 'My dear boy, you should still be at school.' (21) Hayward (English), suffering from dysentery; recovered after first attack, got a relapse, and was ill long after; regained strength slowly; went to Cape Town. (22) Lacey, born in Australia of Irish parents (Protestants). He was in the mili-tia, got enteric fever, went to Chris-tian Bothers' Hospital, attended by the military nurses recovered, and went on to Capa Town. (23) McDer-mott, from Alerdeen; employed on the press; well educated. I think he must have been a reporter. He was suffering from varicose veins and hardly able to walk. He also went must have been a reporter. He was suffering from varicose veins and hardly able to walk. He also went on to Cape Town. (24) Murphy (Irisk Catholic). He was one of the kilted soldiers, but had such a ter-ror of the dear old Highland dress he begged for trousers in exchange and succeeded in gaining his point, much to his own satisfaction and the amusement of his comrades. He has gone back to camp. He had been suffering from weakness and fatigue.

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has gone back to camp. He had been suffering from weakness and fatigue, but rest and nourishment brought him all right again. (25) Renhard (Welsh), suffering from a bad chest and lungs. He suffered a great deal, but he was of such a lively disposi-tion he made and found fun for everyone in the room. I think it vas from Merthyr he came. He has other two brothers out here at present, in the army also. I think he was bound for home. He thought so when leav-ing this, as he was unfit for active ing this, as he was unfit for a service. (26) Carter (English) -one Sister Ninian stood by for activ service. (26) Carter (English) — the one Sister Ninian stood by while having the bullet extracted from his arm. He was only a few days with us, and so anxious to get on to the front again. They are marvellous. All they go through does not seem to inti-idate them one bit. The good Bishop has been to Maf*king to see Father Ogle and the Sisters of Mercy—whom we all thought dead and buried. They are all alive and looking pretty well. Several of them are down here already for a change." change.'

Tertiaries was inaugurated with great solemnity recently in the Church of St. Andrea della Valle. Near the Presidential chair, besides the emblems of the Seraphic Order, was a large bust of Leo XIII., first patron of the Franciscan Tertiaries. Shortly after four o'clock His Emi-nence Cardinal Vives y Tuto took the chair, surrounded by the gener-als of the four Franciscan Orders, namely, Very Rev. Fathers Lauer, of the Friars Minor, Caratelli of the Minor Conventuals, Bernard of An-dermatt, of the Minor Capuchins, and Cecca of the Regular Tertiaries of As-sisi. Among the members of the Sacred College and of the Hierarchy I noticed Cardinals Mathieu, Casali de Drago, Cassetta, Casanas, and

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NOTES FROM ROME.

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CONGRESS OF FRANCISCANS. — Order of St. Francis, reminding its According to the Roman correspond-ent of the Catholic "Times," the In-ternational Congress of Franciscan Tertiaries was inaugurated with to enroll as many recruits as possiscan gion, abnegation and humility, and to enroll as many recruits as possi-the ble under the glorious banners of the Scraphle Order, above all not neg-sides lecting to represent the advantages of such a step to seminarists and young persons who contemplate a re-ries. ligious life. Leo XIII.'s Brief ended with a hope that the Congress of took Franciscan Tertiaries might prove fruitful of heaven-blessed results and ders, with a bost of the Apostolic Bene-diction on all its members. The members of the Congress were pre-An-sent at the solemn Beatification of Blessed Joan de Lestonnac at St. As-Peter's and had the honor of receiv-ing special attention from the Holy ing special attention from the Holy Father as he was carried out of the Basilica on the "sedia gestatoria " after the function.

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LESSONS FROM THE POPE'S LIFE.

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It is very edifying to see all the sol-diers going to the Cathedral to Mass on Sundays, the band always accom-panying them. Our Sisters in Port Elizabeth sent us another parcel of shirts, socks, etc.; these we distri-buted to the Dublins. They are now us nearest asignbor. They were

shirts, socks, etc.; these we distributed to the Dublins. They are now our nearest neighbors. They were very grateful. We are sorry to hear there is an impression in England that the sick soldiers have been neg-lected. This is not our experience. At times when numbers were overpow-ering no doubt the difficulties in giv-ing proper attention to the sick were very great, but God alone knows the superhuman efforts that were made to succour the poor fellows. It will not be known until they appear. be-fore the judgment seat of God what privations many have gone through in order to help them. It is easy for those who had nothing to suffer to criticize. I take this opportunity of thanking many inquiring friends, but none of the Nazareth Sisters have returned from South Africa, for 'the poor they have always with them.' Their houses are full of poor, young and old. These could not be left for a single day, and to send out a new staft for each House would be an impossibility. The Sisters say they must wait for their eternal rest.''

, In a letter dated July Sth, receiv-ed by Rev. Mother General, Nazareth House, Hammersmith, one of the Sisters, Nazareth House, Kimberley, writes: "Again I have to thank you House, Hammersmith, one of the Sisters. Nazareth House, Kimberley, writes : "Again I have to thank you for the many nice and useful articles you have sent us. How very thoughtful and kind, and what a head you must have to think of everything! Now, dearest Mother, the remainder of the promised list : (15) Mr. Jones (Weish), shot through the foot; recovered sufficiently to be sent to Cape Town Hospital. He told me he knew Cardiff House well, and had often spoken to the Sisters there. (16) Healey (Irish Catholic), shot through the arm above the el-bow; feeh wound only, no bone or sinew higured; left for Cape Town Hospital. (17) Wessels, commandant. Boor prisoner. A shrewd, intelligent man; seemed grateful and respectful; sometimes very depressed; very af-fectionate towards his wife and

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YOUNG IRISHMEN'S L. & B. A .- | len in the chair. The chief feature YOUNG IRISHMEN'S L. & B. A.— For more than a quarter of a cer-tury the Young Irishmen's Literary and Benefit Association has played an important role in advancing the national cause in Montreal. To-day, as it was twenty-five years ago, the sume spirit of enthusiasm prevails amongst the members. The semi-annual meeting attracted a large gathering this week, and witnessed the election of many young recruits to the ranks. President Pha-